Oakland Tribune.





PRACTICE ON

Mosswood Park Outdoor Club **Unearths Sturdy Material** for Crew.

'With a yo-heave-ho and a yo-heave-ho, Hurrah for the raging main."

A song of the sailor-men? Not at all, but instead a song of the sailor-women, for quick to take advantage of the opfor quick to take advantage of the op-portunity for aquatic sports furnished by the municipal boathouse on Lake Merritt, the women of the Mosswood Park Wo-men's Outdoor club have organized a crew and are going to hold weekly row-ing practice on the waters of the lake. Twelve sturdy oarswomen turned out for

Twelve sturdy oarswomen turned out for the first craw was it a "the hope hald lest Wednesday, they lowed in the morning and liked it rather well, so they returned in the afternoon to row some more. They were given hear preliminary instructions in rowing and the handling of the municipal whaleboat by John G. Gutleben, superintendent of the municipal boathouse. After the practice, officers were elected as follows.

Captain, Miss Louise Wade; yeoman, Mrs Sutherland corswain, Miss Wimfred Van Hagen. A crew song was also adonted, which is sung to the time of "I's Always Fair Weather When Good Felicws Get Together." The words of the song follow:

"To Lake Merritt give a greeting,
To the friendship rowing made.

To the days when the crew is meeting, And the ghosts of care are laid.

Chorus.
"For on Wednesday s—fair weather,
We are off on the Lake together
With our eyes on the coxswain, And with arms that pull amain.

"From afar the birds are singing, And the substine softly calls And we hear the lake a-ringing, With the music of the ears

"There's a song then to our weather,
To our skies and care-free hours,
With the oars we cull together,
In our C.t, o. Flowers."

Chorus.

DE FERMERY TIES WITH POPLAR FOR DIVISION

The Junior teams representing the Poplar and Pe Fremery Playgrounds battled lifteen innings to a 5 to 5 the in a fest game played at Bushrod Park. The nime was one of the hardest in the lifteen to make the determine the campionship of the West Side division of the Oakland and Playground league in the will be played of Saturday and a fast game is promised.

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BROWNIE TEAMS PLAY

GAME TO LONG SCORE

The Poplar Street Brownie baseball tyam defeated the Golden Gare fram by at to 7 in a game placed at the country date diamond. Sheehan, Serzh, Kamma and Gittord starred with the willow. Foil pitchers were hit hard, and daring bese-turning was the rule. The line-POPLAR. AE. R. BH.

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GIRLS' SUPERVISOR

The members of the Dolly Dimples club of the Tompkins Pingground tendered a surprise party to Miss Edita Dickinson, supervisor of girls, yesterday afternoon on the playground. The affair, which was in the nature of a wel come to Miss Dickrisca upon her return from vacation, was arranged by Miss Veronica Figonl, who directs the activthes of the Dolly Dimples girls Miss Figori, a member of the Campfire Girls of America, leads her small charges in games, social times and in their meeting. The following program was given at the surprise party yesterday.

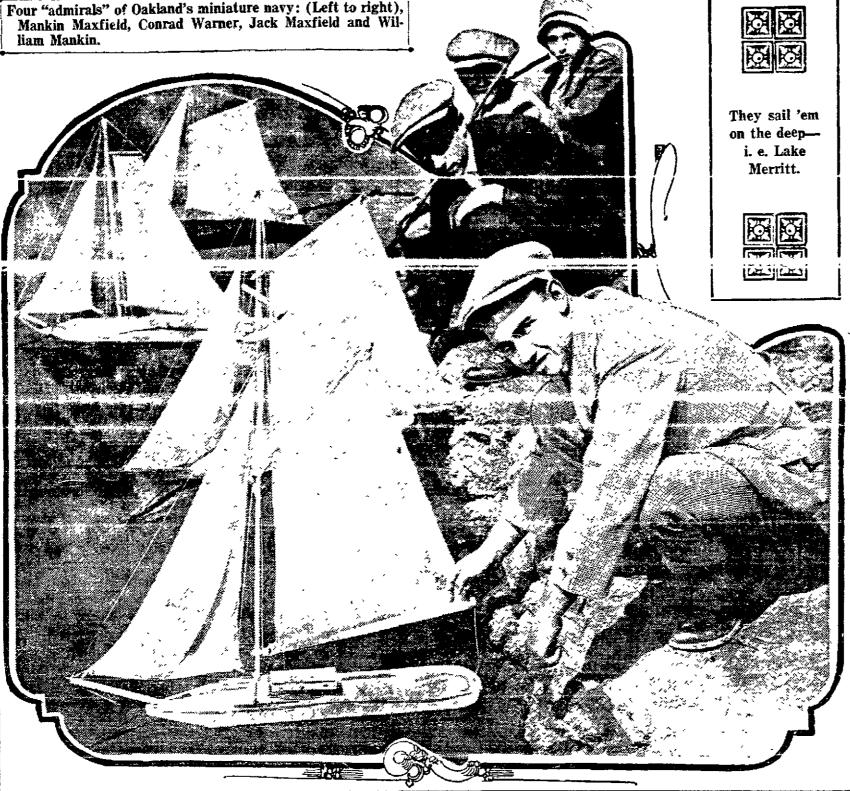
Song Stella Allampresi; recutation. An-

duet, Ida Capitee and Vernie Capitee, INTERMEDIATES BREAK song, Marie Annunzio, dance, Hatty Cir-imelli; song, Marie Giambiuno; specialty, Esther Mecca and Anna Figent After the program, refreshments were served. Each member of the club brought a friend to the function, and an enjoyable gathering was held.

POPLAR SENIORS LOSE

The Ponlar Street Senior team went of the Golden Gate playground by the gore of 7 to 3. Lacoste, on the mound for Golden Gate, was effective in the punch. And the Golden Gate batters butched their hits at opportune times. The line-tup follows:

Golden Gate—Storn, Catson, Horrigan, Horrigan, Hirls, F. Crist, Todingho, C. Nevell Williams, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, st.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodgers, St.; McDonald, C. King, H. Spread, 15; Smith, 2b.; Loveste Bella Vists—Rodger



BROCKER STREET STARS WIN FROM POPLAR NINE

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Supervisor of Recreation, City Hall Annex who will co-operate with information WELL BRED, BUT LACKS and in organizing

INTERMEDIATES WIN FROM SHUSTER TEAM

The Poplar Street Intermediate hall team won a zame from Shuster's team by the score of 3 to 2. A fine exhibition of the national pastime was furmshed. The intening honors were even between T Kayanazuch and Byrd. The line-ups.

POPLAR INTERMEDIATES.

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Paoli, if ... 2 1 0 "I fall to get the distinction," said Krozokel 2b ... 3 0 0 Assistant Corporation Counsel Druhan, for the Health Department, "I hold that for the Health Department, "I hold that course I may not understand this dog, I have been led to believe he is the last thing in the way of eugenics, as dogs go.

Bells Vista and De Fremery Intermediates each took one game of their championship series last week. Bella Vista won by 5 to 4 m one encounter, while De Fremery annexed the other contest by 12 to 6.

The latter contest was nip and tuck until the sixth impling, when De Fremery registered these tally won known "The female of the small said." It's gold you know the small said. It's gold you know the small said. It's gold you know the small said." It's gold you know the sma

Intermediate team of the Parlin Plans. They Will Hold Championship Confests losing to the Mosswood team by the score of 2 to 1, inflicting They Will Hold Championship Confests losing to the Mosswood team by the score of 21 to 8, they issued another challenge

of the Brocker Street team was the latting star of the day. Shippee and Walier pitched well for Poplar The lineof the Recreation Department, which will
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BROCKER STREET.

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places on the teams. Warm weather has ond, third and fourth swimmers shall not onded to the ratatorial enthusiasm of the vouth, as well as beneficial

The following set of regulations to gover the coming meet has been prepared by the Recreation Department:

I. The following method will be used in scoring 5 points for first place. I points for second place. 2 points for third place. 1 point for fourth.

The contestants will be divided as follows: Midgets, Intermediates, Juniors, of Seniors. Height and age according to general rules. Each playground will be life. Any contestant who, when out of

YOUNG LOCHINVAR WED GOOD NATURE OF "MUT'

BROOKLYN, August 8-William Scholand of No. 379 Park Place, Brooklyn, applied to Supreme Court Justice Aspinall of that borough for an injunction voing man who did the Lochinvar stunt to Vancouver, Wash, in an automobile and there married Miss Velma Leta Woolery of Ione, Ore Evactiv 24 hours before the calmination of this event Jackson's entire wordly effects. So far as Portland was concerned, were being attached in his apertments at the Villa St Clair by a defety constable. The attachment was issued on complaint of Jesse Manning for \$30, but yourg Jackson got his bride restraining the Health Department from killing his pet dog, a Belmont terrier. The dog was placed under observation by the Health Department, which declared it to be vicious. Half a dozen

persons near Scholand's house congretation that the dog had bitten them.

Before Justice Aspinall ex-Judge
Thomas H. Williams, for Scholand and his dog, argued that the health authorhold broker of San Francisco Miss Wool-congretation of the second state of the late I Wool-congretation of the second state of the late I wool-congretation of the second state of the late I wool-congretation of the second state of the late I wool-congretation of the second state of the late I wool-congretation of the second state of the secon persons near Scholand's home complained

unhealthy—or, in other words, "love bites and victous bites." Scholand's dog once in a while has indulged in a healthy or love bite but nothing else, the lawyer

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TO GOLDEN GATE NINE

By 12 to 6.

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Ponlar Street Senior team went

The Bella Vista boys won the other know that isn't true of female water terriers," Justice Aspinall said. "It's ous foster mother. said, you know, "the temale of the openies is more deadly than the male." I ENTERS MARRIAGE LIKE

TO RACE GARFIELD TEAM LOSES TWO, BUT PROVES GAME

No one will ever accuse the Garfied to the same team, and came out to take The young mermen of the Oakland of one shoulder higher than the other the measure of the Broadway lads. The on August 29 main motionless—any movement of any gan reeling off the goals. As a result of the body disqualifying him for the this burst of speed, Mooswood won, 25 to will represent the several playerounds.

Porwards—Cnew and Hoffman. Center—Ed Drew. Guards—White and Kempff.

PCPLARS WIN AGAIN. The Poplar Playground Intermediate baseball team defeated the Brocker Street Stars by the score of 6 to 3 in a Very exciting game. Francard and Kitto

were the stars teach securing three hits. Shippee pitched a fine game for the l'op-

NIGHT BASEBALL GROWS POPULAR

Mosswood Grounds Scene of Interesting Matches Between Local Teams.

Mooswood Park is becoming popular as a place where baseball may be played at night. The Ambrose No. 1 team played Dreier and Nevis here during the week, and defeated them 13 to 12. The Kahn Brothers team challenged the victorious Ambrose team and once more

Bill Glavin's Federals, probably on Tuesday night, and a great battle is sure

innings. The box score follows: MOSSWOOD.

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MIDGET PITCHER FROST WINS, HAVING SUPPORT

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Ten to nine was the score by which the Bella Vista Midgets defeated the De Fremery team Frost occupied the mound for the victors, while Davis did the honors for the losers. De Fremery established a lead in the early unnings which they held until the ninth, when Bella Vista batters came through with three hits which, together with an equal number of walks, netted four runs and won the game. The teams lined up as follows.

Rella Vista—Frost n. Palmer c. Bernie, 1b.; Taylor, ss.; Diers,

Webb, 3b.; Bernie, 1b.; Taylor, ss.; Diers,
2b.; La Franz, lf; Paul, cf; Agnew, rf.
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Batteries — Geely, and Brown 2b.; Pimentell, 1b.; Fickes, lf.; Hall, cf.

Girls' Tournament of Oakland Playgrounds to Be Occasion for Festivity.

BY WINIFRED VAN HAGEN. "Racquet, racquet, who's got equet?" This is a familiar cry. racquet?" This is a familiar cri. expressed in various ways on the public playgrounds of the City of Oakland, for The demand for the use of the base-ball dlamond at Mosswood Park is becoming so great that it has been found necessary to arrange a schedule for its use. Beginning next Monday, the schedule is as follows:

Monday—Midget division teams (boys under thirteen and less than five feet the found to hear of the city of Oakland, for the young people of the city are here interested in tennis, the girls as well interested in tennis, the girls as well as the boys; and alas, the City of Oakland, for the boys; and alas, the City of Oakland, for the boys; and alas, the City of Oakland, for the young people of the city are here interested in tennis, the girls as well as the boys; and alas, the City of Oakland, for the young people of the city are here.

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Tuesday—Figures (bots under lour factors tend to limit the advancement feet, eight inches, in height and less than 11 years old).

Wednesday—Bantam teams (those composed of boys 12 years and under feet, 10 inches).

Thursday—Junior and Senior teams teams (those best of all an old quilt hung on a clothes-line, will enable you to gain a knowledge of the different strokes—your weacter. forearm, backhand, drive and service-besides teaching you alertness, ability

Thursday—Junior and Senior teams practice.

Friday—Intermediate boys.

Saturday a. m. and p. m.—Match games, any classification.

The ceptains are Midgets, William Poole: Pigmies George Rose; Bantams, Harrington, Juniors, Bill Kerr, Seniors, Wesley Coffee; Intermediates, Phil Reardon; Cubs, Frank McCormack. The captains may manage their own games with the consent of the supervisor and should make sure that they have a game at Mosswood on the days on which they are allowed the use of the diamond.

Arthur Wurch's team challenged the Mosswood Intermediate team, which is under the guidance of Reggie Reardon, and "Fat's" team was defeated after a fast game.

Last week for the second time, the Mosswood Seniors traveled to Goat Itsland to play the sailor time; and too the second time, the Mosswood lime, the Mosswood lads returned defeated. Weiss, the pitcher for the training station boys, twirled a beautiful game, allowing but six 'hits, and securing ten strike-outs in seven innings. The box score follows:

MOSSWOOD.

REDWOOD CAMPFIRE IS HOST TO NEW CIRCLES,

The Redwood Camptire of the Allen-2 date Playground held a ceremonial meet-ving Wednesday to which the memoria of the two new Campfire groups and their guardians were invited. The meeting was held in the open air, out on the playground, and the girls attended dressed in facir ceremonial costumes, the garb of Indian maidens with brightly-colored heads and feathers to denote honors won to the weaters. I have be campfire added color to the scene

Enthusiasm and an optimistic outleck upon the future opportunities of the society marks the attitude of the Reduced Campfire members. The new guardian for the Redwood group is Miss Mcsher. The directors of the two new groups. have not yet. been named, are 1 Mrs. Warren and Miss B. Wood.

MELROSE PIGMIES WIN BY SCORE OF 15 TO 11

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DESPITE OBSTACLES

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug 8-It was a

case of the darkest hour just before

the dawn with Frank S Jackson, the

veung man who did the Lochinvar stunt

HER KITTENS KILLED,

CAT ADOPTS RABBITS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 8.—Two dars after the lambile entrance of March loss; h Siman and Miss Frene Roberts were married Saturday—four months later—Mr. Siman came roaring rate court with a suit to undo the alleged foolishness of that capriclous month He said he went to Alexandria to make a living, leaving his wife in New Orleans. When he went to the house, he declares the weather than the month of the land of the later of the land of the later of the later

resed insulted, abused, and put him out of the house.

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BIRTH RATE IN WORLD-WIDE DECLINE

Fact Attributed to Greater Economic Burdens of Parents.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The last census returns in England and France point unmistakably to the menace of race suicide which threatens to affect the whole fabric of European civilization—race suicide brought about by the increasing pressure of economic burdens under modern in-dustrial organization in great cities and by the new gospel of prudent individualism which is leading to the

Looking at the statistics of population in England, France, Germany, the United States, Austrana, and other countries, there is no escape from the conclusion that the wage earners of today have come to accept and to put into practice the principles of philosophic individualism proclaimed long ago by Adam Smith and Malthus, principles evolved from economic exchanges in their environment which prompt

foreseen the day when the collective intelligence of the masses would come to perceive that the only hope of raising their standard of material well being must lie in the restriction of their numbers.

FEMINIST MOVEMENT.

If we examine the situation as it exists in England we find many economic and social lactors, over and above the disintegrating ten-dencies of modern education, to account for the widespread adoption of neo-Malthusianism by the upper and letter middle electer.

feminist movement, insisting on the personal freedom of the married

marriage and child bearing have actually become a bar to employment in the case of thousands; more than that, the state, by its income tax and other laws, levies a far heavier toll from the father of a labor and to state and other form the father of a labor and to state and other laws, levies a far heavier toll from the father of a labor and to schemed to fifteen veers' less of perfectly rights to do the work either mergically of the sentence. heavier toll from the father of a labor and ten years' loss of civil rights to do the work either from the bachelor.

If neo-Malthusianism and the limitation of families were universally adopted in this planet its result would, no doubt, add greatly to the sum of human well being, mental and physical. But the danger of the self-denying ordinances of prodence now practiced by the civilized nations of western Europe appears to many to lie precisely in the fact that the law," races whose moral code is tively unimportant place in East Prussia. Consciousness and a painless end. blindly limited to the survival of He was then asked by the attache to consciousness and a painless end. the fittest and whose collective obtain sketches of Borkum and Heligostrength hes in hunger-driven masses, land, and the sergeant having secured

enjoy greater personal comfort for arranged a meeting with Col. Basarov. while by reducing the struggle for The authorities by this time were, how life on Prench soil, but his ease will have been dearly purchased, from the point of view of humanity, if eventually it should involve the place in the nick of time Pohl was arwiping out of the Frenen race, either rested. Hearing of this, Col. Basarov by earth-hungry Germany or by suddenly left Berlin and, though stateswarming millions from southern ments have been made dissociating him Europe and Africa. Parsons and publicists alike proclaim that, in the tain that he is implicated and has been long run, armaments and intelligence cannot protest the race that has falled to replenish its stock of babies. There is nothing new about this gospel; its interest lies in its growing force. It is the idea that der the name of Dr Blumenthall and lay at the back of Roosevelt's denunciation of race suicide, and all recorded history proclaims it to be Pohl and Kaul no "business" seems to sound.

As 2 world problem effecting the direct and frequent communication with highest interests of civilization, the Col. Basarov. Kaul was arrested at the question resolves itself into the immediate well-being of the individual, as opposed to the ultimate interests espionage in Germany is thoroughly and of the race. As matters stand in the extensively organized. armed camp of western Europe, the liberty of the individual it is clear, is that Pohl, who comes of good family may be purchased at the cost of mational extinction.

Thinking men and women generally Rather more than eighteen months ago agree that if the modern state is to survive the pressure of industrialism clerk in the engineer inspection departand its effect on the individual, great ment of the army in Berlin. His salary changes must speedily be effected was only £84 yearly, and it is remark in social education and legislation. able that a man of that position and The wider aspects of this world salary should have access to Germany's problem, whether discovered by humanitarians or by political economists, are too complex to allow of

their reduction to any simple con-Fifteen years ago his majesty the

kaiser, in a gloomy prophetic mood, induced by the Boxer rising in China, Christendom would have to fight for servatives. Liberals and Socialists are of on the na. life in the east, it lacks most of the tives want dreadnoughts and the Libterrors which imaginative minds erals a navy of lighter draft vessels, es-

For that very procreative recklessness which makes the life struggle so flerce amongst oriental continue to prevent them, John as it persists, from acquiring for extending the eight months period to the wealth and the scientific equip- one year, while the Liberais will not conment, without which their numbers tin never avail against the organized days. enses of Christendom.

BUTCH ENFORCE EUGENICS.

LONDON, Aug. 8. — While eugenics nounces the discovery of a new disease. minded Dutch are putting it to which may prove fatal. It is caused by fitted her lover. The man was ar-E. B. Maxse, British consul genthat the committee for the study only one-third was gold and two-thirds during last rear at which a mea-nish attends daily to examine and pitable advice to persons of bota intending to marry. The chiefet the union of the

Pictured News From Land of



individual claim to regulate her life description.

according to its economic and physical necessities.

Next, under the present system of the description and Pohl. He was arrested about two lobsters with medieval torture weeks ago on a charge of hetreving lobsters with medieval torture.

supervision, and to dismissal quickly, since he struggles violently to from the army. Twenty-five pounds escape for about two minutes.

The pleasantest way to end a lobster's found in his possession was confiscated. troubles. Mr. Sinel finds, is the old fash-The case has some extraordinary features. It was debt that drove the ser- lioned wav of placing him in cold water geant to beiray his country Being in and bringing him to a boil. As the water need of a considerable sum of money warms, he becomes merely lazy and rolls he entered into negotiations with Col. over for a sleep. By the time the water Basarov, the military attache at the Rus- reaches the comparatively mild tempersian embassy to whom he sold for some. ature of 70 degrees, Fahrenheit, he bething like £25 plans of the fortresses of comes comatose. At 80 degrees, it threatens the eventual collapse of thing like £25 plans of the fortresses of dead. To use a human illustration, the the whole fabric of civilization at the hands of "lesser breeds without the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation biologist says it is like a person suctibe hands of "lesser breeds without the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation biologist says it is like a person suctibe hands of "lesser breeds without the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation biologist says it is like a person suctibe hands of "lesser breeds without the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation biologist says it is like a person suctibe hands of "lesser breeds without the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation belonging to be a human illustration, the person suctibe hands of "lesser breeds without the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation belonging to be a human illustration at the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation belonging to be a human illustration at the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation belonging to be a human illustration at the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation belonging to be a human illustration at the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation belonging to be a human illustration at the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation belonging to be a human illustration at the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation belonging to be a human illustration at the Frisian coast, and Boven a comparation belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human illustration at the first belonging to be a human ill the hands of "lesser breeds without, the Frisian coast, and noven a compara-the law," races whose moved and it tively unimportant place in East Prussia. Cumbing to a heat wave, with loss of

DUTCH QUEEN WEIGHS

ever on Pohl's track, and the meeting

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with the case, it may be taken as cer-

SPY SYSTEM ORGANIZED.

Pohl was also acquainted with a mer-

chant named Kurt Kaul, who went un-

who was engaged in espionage on be-

half of Russia in Germany. Between

same time as Pohl, and investigations

proved that the Russian system of

Another curious feature of the affair

-served in the army for hine years

able that a man of that position and

SWEDISH PARLIAMENT IN

archipelago. The Socialists are against

the building of any more warships at all.

Another cause of wranging is the pro-

posed increase in the training period of

conscripts. The Conservatives are firm

FIND DENTAL DISEASE.

mest important military plans.

recalled to St. Petershurg.

PARIS Aug. 8 - Queen Wilhelmina does not make the gastronomical sacrifices for her figure that the majority of women of today do. Indeed, her majesty is the greatest epicure among present day ruling sovereigns According to a party of French journalists returned from Holland, where they had the run of the royal palaces, Whichming favors fish, meat, fruit, Bur-

gundy and champagne at nearly every The prince consort is his own ellarman, taking the greatest interest in his wines. Here is a typical daws menu:

3 a. m -Cottee with whipped cream; a dozen pieces of cut bread and butter. 10 a m-Two hot meat or fish patties;

2 p m-Lunch; usually hors d'oeuvres nsn, reast beef, fowl, dessert, wine p. m.—Tea, ham sandwickes 7 p m-Dinner, consisting of eight

10 p. m.—Biscuits, liqueurs, and bed. The queen looks remarkably well on this diet and weighs as much as kings of Spain and Italy together

-his father being a government official "A LITTLE BIT" TONGUE TWISTER FOR STUDENTS he was appointed to the position of

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- While the phrase "a little bit" is so easy for native Eng- lack nationalism: they are content other tongue twisters by Prof. Walter icism passed by British experts on

The beginner in English usually gets those better by far than may be

FICTITIOUS HOLD-UP. BERLIN, Aug. 5 -- More than half | '

of the complaints by women of having been held up and robbed are fictitious, according to criminal statistics of the Berlin courts. quarrel with het lover, was found, her clothing torn and her hair disarranged, lying in the edge of one of the small lakes in the Grunewald, a BERLIN, Aug. 8 - Prof Erich Har-wooded tract west of Berlin. She nack, the famous Jena pharmacist, an-said she had been assaulted, robbed and thrown into the lake and gave

bridge work on the teeth. Some of this rested, whereupon it transpired that one high was the mind some of this bridge work on the feeth.

A SANDSTORM AT

KHARTOUM. IN THE HEART

OF THE SANDY EGYPTIAN SOUDAN

LONDON, Aug S. — Gutter babies are immune to ordinary diseases, and thrive under conditions that would be the death to other children, said Dr Thomas. health officer for the Finsbury district, in his annual report just published. Dr. in his annual report just published. Dr. Thomas works in the most congested of AS MUCH AS TWO KINGS the London boroughs, where to us lamles live and sleep in 600f rooms "Some of these habies," he says. "as crawl, are placed on the sidewalks early in the day, to be watched or nursed by a

mon ag or even before they are able to girl of 4 or 5 years. They are true gutter children. Sometimes the immature nurse falls asleep, wearied by her task, and the raby crawls to the other heedless of traffic Both are filthy and gutter stained they seem to live. In fact, the stock from which they have sprung rises su-In fact, the stock perfer to the ordinary diseases of child-hood."

Among the cases reported are these: A haby 4 months old was given a piece of raw fat becon to chew because its grandmother said bacon was good for babies and canaries.

One baby was dosed with stout and aniseed by the mother as cure for colic Another baby of 9 weeks was fed chiefly on weak tea.

Dr Thomas complains of the "Sairey Camps" who act as nurses and midwifes In the district, undoing the work of the He says their doctors in many cases

BRITISH EXPERTS FIND OUR ART NOT NATIONAL

arrogance is equal only to their igno-

LONDON, Aug. 8.—American painters hish speaking persons to pronounce that imitate the French; their one ideal is fore, not only saved a large order, but it would seem to make a weak test for prettiness and often prettiness without sobjecty, it has been picked out from all meaning." according to some of the crit-Rippman of the University of London large and representative collection of for foreigners to practice on. Any one American art which has been on view in who can say "a little bit" correctly has a gallery here. The one thing they find DEADLOCK OVER DEFENSE nothing else to fear in pronouncing Eng- to praise is what one critic terms the STOCKHOLM. Aug 8 -National de- from some eighteen foreign countries who | Diminating a half dozen paintings of drew a lurid picture of Armageddon fense problems are keeping parliament in are here to take the special summer cowboy scenes, prairies and skyscrapers, to come, when the allied hosts of session during the summer, because Conan exmottion of French pictures, and the survival of civilization against unable to unite on a solution.

the invading hosts of Asia. This The Socialists desire a decrease in the residue of the yellow peril still domi-present cost of maintaining the defense.

The socialists desire a decrease in the beet" or "a leet bid" But when he does individual development of French impacts the thoughts of men in many Conservatives and Liberals argue for a master it, the classic "orunes, prisms and pulses. The roots of American art are parts of the world. But for those larger appropriation, but they are split persummons" and "picked a peck of not fixed in its own soil, but in Montwho know the actual conditions of on the new program. The Conserva-

ALICTRIAN HEIR ENIAVO MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

This has Francis Joseph, heir to the Austro-Hunbeen brought out in a typical case garian throne is presionately fond of the him a new 100 franc (\$20) bill fust tried. A young woman, after a movies. While he was quartered at Payerbach-Reichenau some years ago be wasurprised on one of his local picture theater to find the imperial hag holsted over the building. When he laquired the reason the manager re visit of your imperial highness to our

HOSTELRIES EMPLOY 43,000.

LONDON GUTTER BABIES WIRELESS. O. S. IMMUNE FROM DISEASE CALLS MOTOR VAN

Large Tobacco Firm of London Equips Delivery Trucks With Apparatus.

placed on the vans, manipulated by which the treaty was signed. an operator inside

As a time-saver the wireless is FIRE DESTROYS FAMOUS said by the firm to more than save Very few messages are missed because of atmospheric disturbances.

Instance of its usefulners, one the afternoon, within 20 minutes of closing time for the firm The S. C. S. signal flashed from the roof on receipt of the order. At one minute to 6 the motor van, after a mad race | allowed full livense Quaint as the build up the street, threw on its brakes in to front of the club. The wireless, thererelieved the clubmen from distress.

OFFERS SERVICES FREE: KING GIVES DRIVER \$20

MADRID, Aug 8-On one of his recent visits to Biarritz, King Alphonso had to use one of the ordinary railroad; station cabs Arriving at his destinathe King asked the amount due "Oh, I recognize you well." said the "For the King of Spain it will driver. be 10 frams (\$2)." His majesty smiled. glanced at the meter on the vehicle, and handed the driver the sum indicated thereby plus an ordinary tip. Some days after Alphonso returned to Biarritz to federal government has received a carnings. The name of the new organizaconsult his physician. This time he also petition signed by 101.970 voters designed in the Chinese Merchant Service made use of a cab, but with a different in anding a change in article 35 of the result. When the King inquired what the bill was the driver replied. "Your majesty owes me nothing for this small land is in the casinos, patronized by VIENNA, Aug. 8. — Archduke Charles | service, which I have had the honor to tourists, and with bookmakers on render him," whereupon the King handed English and French races. Public

DECREASE IN EXPORT;

exports of Swiss embroidery to the United this is sufficient to bring the matter states were less last June by about \$200.— to the attention of the authorities

GENEVA Aug 5 - Authoritative scalled inquisitorial methods of which he was not near the Grunewald at the statistics just published show that France is now complaining. Swiss firms quarters of Paris and sections of the erately trank and open. Those who that the committee for the study only one-third was gold and two-thirds time of the alleged assault. The the hotel business is the largest in- refuse to show their hooks to the American show that France is show that France is

The state of the s

WORKING ON PICTURE FOR PEACE CONTROVERSY

Ghent, on December 14, 1814. This un- In 1903 he attempted to gain the arms dertalong in group portraiture has been and supplies of the constabilizing attachplaced in the hands of Amedea Forestier, ment in one of the barries (outlying vilthe Angli-French bainter, whose work, lage of a town) of Conception, Tarlac, by especially as an inastrator in black and getting one of his followers who lived in ahite, is well known

bacco firms have been equipped with ception of the figure of William Adams, taranpunay, wireless apparatus in order that help one of the British representatives, who in Potrua may be rushed to needy smokers on in his lifetime resolutely refused to have ticers, with 200 men. attacked the town the receipt of the signal S. O. S., his portrait painted. The benalty of that of San Jose, Neuva Edja, and capture meaning "Send on Smokes."

obstinacy is that in this historical paint—eight guns and a large quantity of and

hotel in the English sense. It was a museum of Norwegian antiques set in a building where Norwegian art had been ing appeared externally in the old Norwegian style of wooden architecture and the elecanth century dragon lead cartings, it presented even greater surprise to these who entered its portals Engashmen and a particular fancy for the Telemark room, a combined kitchenbed-sitting-room, a replica of the dwelling of the well to do farmer in Telerarken. Over the weden beds decorated

H.or laeugo hvar Adam in Paradis? ("How long was Adam in Paradise"") Grds og Liggede efter Forneldre men en gai tiustra kommer fra Herrens. ("Goods and land you get from your

purents, but a good wife comes from

Gnd ")

PETITION AGAINST GAMBLING. BERNE, Switzerland Aug 9 -The Constitution which permits gambling. About the only gambling in Switzer-

opinion or the subject has been growing steadily for several years. An anti-gambling committee with memhers from all the cantons has organ-REFUSE TO SHOW BOOKS | hers from all the cantons has organsidered by the government as it has ST. GALL, Switzerland, Aug. 8.—The 50,000 signatures and under the law

mous reduction is attributed to what are MOSQUITOES INVADE FRANCE. owner is inclined to gossiping; when PARIS. Aug. 8 -The fashionable it is long and narrow, that he is mod-

OUTLAWRY

Career of Bandit and Pseudo-Prophet Felipe Salvador is Reviewed.

was captured in the Province of Pampanga a man named Felipe Salvador, Hi had been wanted by the governmen since the days of the insurrection because le was the leader of a band which, in the name of liberty, had for years committed many crimes and terrorized some of the principal provinces of Luzon, the largest and most important of the Philippine islands. For his many crimes

Bulacan in 1851. As a boy he had received a certain amount of education in the Martia schools. Later he became a minor official in his native town. This position brought him into close contact with the poor and ignorant people which make up the majority of the population of the Philippine Islands. He took part in the insurrection in 1896 against Spain. becoming before its complete failure an officer. When Aguinaldo organized his revolution in 18°8 Felipe joined the insurgents and was given the rank of captair Even in the midst of the constant disorder and abuses perpetrated by Agunaldo's soldiery on the Filipino people Felipe's command distinguished itself by the access which they committed. HAD RELIGIOUS MANIA.

A prominent characteristic of Felipe's was an intense religious feeling, undoubtedly most sincere, but never preventing him from resorting to any means necessary to accomplish his end. This religious enthusiasm operated to give Felipe an idea as to his importance which was not concurred in by the principal insurgent leaders.

As a result Felips on one occasion conspired to overthrow Aguireldo. As a part of his conspiracy Felipe organized what he called the Holy Church, with himself as the leader. He used legenieman as a means of performing miran'es which were readily accepted by the ig-norant people. He claimed to be a great disciple of Christ and able to speak with Him whenever he wished. His fame spread rapidly and he soon had under his control so many thousands of the ignorant class that Aguinaldo became alarmed and sent an officer with a considerable force to arrest Felipe. He, however, es-

caped to the north. Later in 1909 he returned to Pampanga with a considerable force, which was defeated by the American troops. Felipe was captured, brought to Manila, confined for seven months and release on taking the cach of allegiance to the

REORGANIZING HOLY CHURCH. On his release he returned to Bulacan and reorganized his Holy Church. The organization continued to spread until it of the poor and densely ignorant class. Felipe enforced his will and maintained b.mselt by using his followers, all of whom were armed at least with bolos,

to terrorize and make obedient the peace-LONDON, Aug. 8 .- One of the most fully inclined natives. A good example of his methols is his cepture in June, Interesting features of the preparations 1912, of the town of Cabiao, Nueva Ecija, for the relaberation at the and of the wear by means of a badiv armed force of 400 of the close of the contenary of peace men which he led. He was captured in between Great Britain and the United 1908, but before his trial could be com-States is an oil printing of the pleni- pleted managed to escape and return to

In 1983 he attempted to gain the arms the barrio to poison the constabulary sol-The figures of the plenipotentiaries diers Fortunately only ten of the sol-LONDON, Aug. 4.—Motor delivery have been painted from extant portraits diers drank the water, which had been vans of one of London's largest to- in this country and America, with the expoisoned by means of a native fruit called

In Petraary, 1993, some of Felipe's of-This firm claims to be the only ing Mr Adams is relevated to a shaded munition from the constabulary stationer one in the world using the wireless corner in the background, where he there. In June, 1903, one of Felipe's in its delivery system. The firm commight be anybody. The interior in which forces attacked the town of Jaen, Neuva municates through a station on the the plempotentiaries stand is that of the Ecija, and carried off the arms and amroof of the building. Aerials are old Carthusian Convent at Ghent, in munition belonging to the municipal police. In April, 1906, they attacked Malolos, formerly one of Aguinaklo's capitals, killed three constabulary soldiers, wound-NORWEGIAN HOSTELRY twenty-three rifles and 1800 rounds of ed a number of others and captured LONDON Aug 8 — Tourists of all ra- ammunition, besides a constabulary 🛊 tional les will deplote the recent destruc- dier Felipe's last big exploit was tion by fire of the Holmenkellen Tourist entry into Pampganga in June, 1910. Bet the wealthy West-End club ran out of hotel, the unique central attraction of sides these principal affairs, there were tobacco supplies at 5.40 o'clock in Christiania's winter sports ground la long series of minor disturbances occurred. la long series of minor disturbances oc-The Holmenkellen was more than a curring all over the territory in which Felipe's followers operated during the

OPIUM DENS DISCLOSED IN LONDON CHINATOWN

years from his release in 1900 till his

LONDON. Aug 8 -Raids on the opium dens on London's Chinatown, a district near the docks, have thrown new light on this sordid quarter, which was little known until nincteen Chinese were held to answer recently in the police court. in Norvegian peasant style were the The place is a mass of opium dens and gambling houses, where the Chinese sailors off the oriental ships in port have been robbed of their earnings. There are about 800 of these sailors and cabla boys in port it a time

Charitable societies are now organs ing a fund to build in this district a hotel, social club and institute, with classes in English and seamanship. Arrangements will also be made by which

GLOSSOMANCY NEW FAD.

PARIS. Aug. 8.—The latest fad among fashionable Parisians is having the tongue read. "Glossomancy," as the new science 🛪 styled, is akin to Chiromancy and Graphology, and consists in having the character told by the shape and dimension of the tongue. A long tongue shows frankness, a short one, dissimulation; a broad one unreservedness; a nagrow

one, concentration. When the tolk

than pure copper or sine because of its example to the numerous other of \$200,000,000 and earnings \$50, ably high valuations are placed upon em-1 ing efforts to discover the breeding makes sticking out the torigge negligible with other metals.

| Collision of the control of the numerous other other



N no other activity of life has more progress been made than in that line marked "Society." Never has it registered more changes. From England we are told that "never was there a

time when people cared less for etiquette; never were they so bored with formality; never, in one way at least, were they so careless of appearances, so determined to 'live their own lives.' This Bohemianism has its disadvantages. It is largely responsible for the inordinate love of pleasure and the inability to sustain interest in anything for more han a fortnight, which are so characteristic of the present age."

Our society has cast aside tradition and authority and goes fixing after each latest craze with nothing to restrain it. The automobile has helped to make it so mobile that it is no longer content to stay in one place and be dignified as formerly. And this unrest tends to make society Bohemian. We cannot keep up the old forms and ceremonies, the old social distinctions and labels of precedence, when we are rushing from one end of the country to the other. Besides, everybody is more or less cosmopolitan nowadays, and cosmopolitanism is one of the hall marks of Bohemia. Of the social conditions in England a correspondent writes.

"As the season comes to its end, one realizes how comparatively few have been the great entertainments. For one reason or another, several of the best houses in town have not been opened to receive guests at all. The state of the nation in many respects causes anxiety; the vast in-Acrease in taxation reduces means; and, last out not least, husbands and wives of high rank who cannot agree too often nowadays allow their personal differences to become quasipublic property.

"In oals trenfingle of tedt beck" conditions in America. The horn of the motor car has sounded the death Ahnell of formalism, and the strain! of financial doubt has kept leading hostesses on the Continent and in America from entertaining in any extravagant manner."

☼ Ç ♀ LEADER ANALYZES SOCIETY'S PEOPLE.

Apropos of society, it is interesting to read an analysis of it by one of and written of that magic world which many people call "society" and which Trackeray called "Vanity Fair" But usually much that is written is by people outside its gates Some wave knocked at them loudly, and, the gates failing to open, there has been resentment, which has crystallized into ill-tempered com- edge of social conditions as they Others have drawn on their exist in America. imaginations and have written from an "inner consciousness" descripfreshing to hear occasionally a voice fearlessity expressed:

entire country. In New York she is raigning "the idle rich": an acknowledged social leader, so her point of view is excellent, and lavish and extravagant entertain-

PROTECT

Every woman who spends the Summer at the seashere, the mountains or at some fashionable watering place should take with her a fet

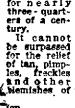
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MRS. CARL JOHNSON (AGNES WILSON), A BRIDE OF THE SUMMER. -Maude Stimson Photo.

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So when she gives us, with great frankness. "A common sense view of tions - men that sent the small set | modern social conditions," we listen into gales of laughter. So it is re- with attention to these views so

it is Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish who talks wealth where the food is not fit to social side, no class which sets cer-Frerybody knows Mrs. Stuyvesant mistress leaves her catering to her Fish. She is one of the best-known servants. She is too busy playing women of New York and Newport auction, dancing, attending public he is noted for her skill and orig-meetings, dabbling in charity, to at- as a standard there can be no arisality in entertainments, and she is tend to the ways of the household." tocracy. There is therefore all the now planning a floral ball which bids And this paragraph ought to be more reason for a display of com-

"I have been accused of giving modern or old-fashioned." she writes from a thorough knowl- ments, of leading an idle, social, BUSY ONES FIND butterfly existence. There is not TIME FOR CHARITIES.

> 'As a society, we need more religion, tions and dances. more true marriage. The attitude of One has found them at the danney, Mrs. Arthur Breed, Mrs. H. C. Chief among the visitors thus far gerald, Jack Neville, George de the modern girl toward marriage is sant, at the source dallsant, and Capwell, Mrs. 1916r melishaw, Mrs. has been the Duchess of Marl- Golia, Philip Clay, Fred Sherman, deplorable. It is no longer an insti- enjoying life always with a test sug- Hugh Hogan, Mrs. William Milwain, tution; it is an episode, an incident. gestive of that perennial youth so Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, not walk, but how about the women the fabled fountain of youth might Braden, Mrs. George de Golia, Mrs. House, preparatory to returning to nimble ball over the Claremont links, year older on marks like, "Who, I saw he as Juliet forty years gain she doesn't year older on the present, who wear no petti- have found it at any time in the William Chickeriag. Mrs. David her home in England to take up coats at all, and skirts so tight and heart of a woman short they can scarcely take a step- Our smart set would be the first F. G. Lukens, Mrs. Warren S. the poorer people of her adopted REFFINEMENT AS

merely details of my life."

and actions."

has discarded the good manners them might be mentioned the homes with the petticoats of the past. And cf:

thoughtful sentence in the following: "In this country we have no from the inner circle, and this time 'I go, we all go, into homes of settled aristocracy. There is no great eat. And why? Because the modern tain standards of living and which holds to them. Our social life is founded on wealth, and with wealth fair to attract the attention of the read by those who are tond of ar- mon sense and self-control on the Chase, Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. J. R. part of woman, whether she be Burnham, Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr.,

much time for idleney in my life. One can name good housekeepers Mrs. Gorge Hammer, Mrs. W. E. I have had my family to bring up in Oakland who belong to the smart Sharon. Mrs. Herbert Hamilton and my houses to care for. For the set, who entertain elaborately in Brown, Mrs Harry Farr, Mrs. A. A. first eight years after my marriage beautifully apomted homes. And Bray, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. I did my own marketing. I have they are women who have found Joseph Mathews, Miss Grace Trevor, always done my own catering. I time for their charities, for their know beforehand everything that philanthropies, for their clubs. They will be served at every meal in my have started and supported for years H. Morrison. Mrs. Frank K. Mott, house. I am up at half past six the West Oakland Free Kinder- Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. J. R. Scupevery morning, and find much to do garten, the Central Free Kinderfrom that time. Of course I enter-garten, the Fabiola hospital, the ley Kinsell, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. tain. But not for the mere love of Ladies' Relief, the West Oakland Andrew Moseley, Mrs. George Mcit. The entertainment of friends is, Home, Providence Hospital Associa- Near Sr., Mrs. George McNear Jr., or should be, a part of the life of tion, the Mary R. Smith cottages. every woman whose income permits and the many new institutions caring it and who wishes her life to be for the sick and dependent. They complete. As the wife of my hus- have been leaders in women's clubs vil, Mrs J P Mechan, Mrs Valentine band, it is my duty to entertain, but as well. The same women find time Hush, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. C. C. such entertainments as I give are to entertain at bridge, to give large Clay. Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. Charles teas, to welcome friends in their Snook, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Fish goes on to tell us that homes at luncheons, dinners, recep- Wallace Everson, Mrs. J. T Wright,

much less walk? I thing the clothes to resent the assertion that they were Palmer, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Wr. | country. While here the Duchess SHOWN VOCALLY. are just at part of this form of the better householders than the farmerine house, in a some set in a set hysteria which seems to have at-grandmothers. They could never go Scule, Mrs. Beach Soule, Mrs. Oscar Before her coming it was said that Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy) has morning wash it offers tacked all the women of the present back to the latter's standpoint. And Luring, Mrs. Edward Bemillard, Mrs. she was to tish Newport for a little been foining in the praise of the low critically imperceptible, absorbs old cuday—a desire to attract attention by in proof of their position, have we not H C Taft. Mrs. Maxwell Taft, Mrs. rest after a strenuous London season, sweet voices of England. The people, firsh, fire from fine lines, sallowness of England. making themselves conspicuous in homes presided over by women of Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Sam but she had little opportunity for she says, talk so smoothly and in executive ability, of true host itality, Father, Mrs. Henry Wilson

Mrs. Isaac Roqua, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Yrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. William Creed, Mrs. Wiggington Creed, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Walisce Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. T. C. Coogan. Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. E B. Peck, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs W. S. Goodfellow Mrs. Q. A Mrs. M W. Kales, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Mrs. Brendon Brady, Mrs. Charles R. Allen, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann, Mrs. Isaac Hyde, Mrs. William ham, Mrs Edson Adams, Mrs Dud-Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs Dennis Searles, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Minor Good-Mrs. Thomas Pheby, Mrs. Ralph Kin- ENDS AMERICAN VISIT. "They say the women of the past long and vainly sought by early ex- Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. A. L. Adams. month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Goodall, George McNear, Harry wore so many petiticoats they could plorers. The men who looked for Mrs. Prentiss Selbs, Mrs. E. B. Oliver H. P. Belmont, at Marble Knowles, Al Coogan, John Donovan, in the men who looked for Mrs. Prentiss Selbs, Mrs. E. B. Oliver H. P. Belmont, at Marble knowles, Al Coogan, John Donovan, in marks like, "Why, I saw be Easterbrook, Mrs. C. W Kinney, Mrs. again her philanthropic work among

their dress, as well as in their speech our smart set that are models of Reil Wakefield. Mrs. Percival rest while here From her probably and scarcely ever raise their don't near moth patches, liver until her departure there was hardly voices in excitement, and in a term on the other side of the One wonders if the new woman and of family affection? Among One might go on indefinitely with a day or a night but she was the crowded London restaurant "the learn the reason and predit

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has discussed. taken place here this year.

attractive. on one's mental nose!"

***** * * AS TO LOOKERS-ON

AND THE OTHERS.

one class represents the people who to the war conditions, and as a last Californians rank with them. Eastare in the heart of things, and the resort she was obliged to take second erners say they can always instantly others the lookers-on. For there class passage on the St. Paul as her detect a Middle Westerner, they can are places where intimate friends only way of reaching England. meet and have a gay time. The hotels, of course, are open to all- HERE'S JOY FOR comers, and the sea and mountains THE HAPPY GOLFER. following quotation:

MRS. HERBERT TWEEDIE (EVELYN SLATER). A BRIDE OF THE

SEASON, WHO IS SPENDING THE SUMMER AT TAHOE.

A stranger finds friends quickly, isting facts and past experience

After eating in the restaurants a Thus are charm, eagerness and

short time, if he looks and acts well, romance given to life and the game."

where he goes the food is good. It make those golf who never golfed

is a merry life they lead in Vienna" before, and those who always

borough, who this week closed her William Pierce Johnson, Captain

golfed to golf the more.

The book is recommended to T.C.

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DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

charming democracy as in Vienna-) and in his calculations overlooks ex-

a list of prominent women whose guest of honor at some luncheon or room is filled with a pleasing lew homes are dignified, restful, and dinner. The Chinese ball given by murmur of talk which one can hear beautiful. It would be interesting to Mrs. Belmont in her nonor eclipsed in no other city." hear from them on the very subjects every other entertainment that has This is good, especially as for a

more optimistic, and certainly more side of life occupy her attention ex- plaining that English womn in a considery. The conference which her crowd, especially in a fashionable Apropos of pessimistic predictions, mother arranged at Marbie House crowd, are apt to keep up high, not long ago a well-known woman during her stay gave her an oppor- harsh voices. was bewailing the future of her sex, tunity of meeting several prominent. The Americans, too, are beginning and a bright young matron whispered women and hearing from them at to show the effect of refinement and to her neighbor, "I wonder what she first hand what is being done in this culture, in the soft, sweet voices of ate that 'disagreed' with her. Indi. country for women. She also had the women. Take, for instance, any gestion does place such dark glasses an opportunity of meeting and hav- evening at dinner in the Hotel Oaking a conference with Juage Ben land, one hardly ever hears a high-Lindsey of Denver and arranging pitched voice. The conversation is with him to speak in England at a beautifully modulated, and in Cali-It is said that two classes of peo- after her arrival at home.

Tahoe, and sometimes at Coronado; | perience in trying to get home, owing , and acres are

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are common property yet certain | The gold players are rejoicing in a | There is so little in the way of a resorts remain very exclusive. At new book called "The Happy; mannerism about ner. these gummar establishments one Golfer," by Henry Leach, whose The low, sweet voice, that most may watch groups of pretty women name is familiar to all golf players. | excellet thing in woman," is charand well-groomed men standing He writes in so breezy a fashion, acteristic of many well-known peoabout and chatting; one may watch with such unbounded appreciation of ple here, and among the sweet friend meeting friend, and listen to the attractions of the great game, voices of one's intimate friends are the exchange of intimate confidences, and also with so much charm of those of Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Isaac between people who have danced the style, that he may well be awarded Requa. Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. season side by side, and have met at the prose laureateship of the links. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. M. W. Kales, the homes of mutual friends. There Moreover, his book teems with prac- Mrs. William Creed, Mrs. Oscar is revealed an intimate social life. tical hints and wise reflections. He Long, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, There is a good deal of truth in the is both learned and humorous, of Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Frank L. fering us a cheerful philosophy of Brown, Miss Ernestine McNear, Miss "Everybody who is anybody knows life as well as valuable suggestions Lilla Lovell, Miss Adele Scott, Mrs. every other body who is anybody." | from the standpoint of the player, Daniel Easterbrook, Miss Carmen And, after all, in various cities and expatiates eloquently upon the Ghirardelli, Mrs. Stanley Moore. conditions differ. A young medical value of golf as a stimulator of hope, | Some of the best public women student in Vienna writes home to his which is "the major force of all speakers in the state are to be found

number of years all the critics of They might tell a story immensely The Duchess did not let the social English manner have been com-

> meeting that she is to arrange soon fornia we have not that "burr of the r," suggestive of the Middle West. The Truches had an unusual ex- The Southern women have always

> > tell at a moment's notice the recent arrival from the South, or from Yankee land; but they are invariably puzzled by the Californian.

life." "The golfe," says Mr. Leach, on our side of the bay, foremost "Nowhere else is there such a "builds castles made of thoughts, among them being Mrs. A. C. Posey, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Borland, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith and Mrs. C. W. Kinsey.

> 0 0 0 TANGO CUP NOW ON LENGTHY LIST.

The vogue of dancing has brought into being some entirely new styles in silver cups. Though the Argentine tango is seldom danced now for these prizes, the name tango cun has been given to all varieties alike, and whether it be the one-step, hesitation, half and half, maxixe or tango makes no difference, the prize, if it is a cup, is known as a tango

Originality is demanded in the design of these cups. The higher they are and the more oddly shaped the greater they are admired.

Among those who might be trusted to win prizes on our side of the bay for dancing are: Walter Leimert. Mrs. Adele Scott, Miss Lilia and Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Ernestine Mc-Near, Miss Marjorie Coogan, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham. Miss Dorothy Canwell, Miss Phyllis Capwell, Miss Irene Farrell, Miss Elise Posey, Miss Pussy Creed, Francis Wilson, Dalliba Thomson, George Bowles, Walter Hush, Jack Neville and Alfred Cooran.

0 0 6 DANCE-MAD EUROPE BECOMES WAR MAD.

Not so long ago Europe was dance mad; echoing through all the cities of the Continent were the merry strains of the Spanish maxixe of the Argentine tango. Now all is changed. Out upon a waiting crowd sound the strains of the magnificent "Rule Britannia," of the splendid "Watch on the Rhine," and of the soulstirring and inspiring "Marseillaise." And to the sound of martial music men keep step as they march on to defeat or to victory.

SUZETTE.

Society

The marriage of Miss Ella A. Blake and Dr. Edward George took place on Saturday afternoon, August I, in the he finds himself invited to dinners There are the hopes of strokes, the Fust Presbyterian Church in San Franand luncheons in the homes and hopes for holes, the hopes for days, George is the daughter of Mrs Edith joining the many delightfully uncor- the hopes for victory. Mr. Leach's Blake of Oakland and the late Abner Linventional festivities. And evely-pook can have but one effect, to cola Blake the English family of De Blakeland She

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Why Actresses Never Grow Old

(Theatrical World.) Nothing concerning the profession seems more puzzling to the dear old pubetual youth of our fem-How often we hear reoff the stage at another explanation. strange women generally haven't

store, apply it had come to the know how this mercelized way is the reason actres

young' How simple a matter to get

SEETAIS OR SE

nume or "Neo-Natama," the grove play of the Bohemian Club's mid-summer links held last evening in the Bohemian Five on the Russian river. It was comosed by Uda Waldrop of Berkeley for the poetic drama of Dr. J. Wilson Shields and is said to be unusual in thome and treatment. The play is an Indian allegory and the music is suggestive of Indian chants and the wild notes of the war cries. There are ex-juste passages of woodland music as well, and the composition has an interesting modern quality in its harmonies Altogether the Young Berkeley composer has accomplished a notable work, according to the critics. The music of "Neo-Natama" will probably be given at concert to be announced later in ban ***** • • •

DAKLAND SECURES CONVENTION. The State Music Teachers Association that convened recently in San Diego will meet in Oakland in 1915. Members of the Alameda County Association who

securing the 1915 convention, and it has been announced by Professor Alexander Stewart, president of the Alameda county branch, that the State association has decided to accept Oakland's invita-The convention will be held in July, 1915, during one week, and will be attended by visiting music teachers at the exposition, who will give an added interest to the meetings. **☆ ☆ ☆**

MUSCICIANS WED. ากล ทกา**ครั** (กิวโร)

formia violinist, was married last Thursday morning to Moritz Lhevinne, the the Riverside Apartments in San Franpisco. The only witnesses were the parents of the bride. After the ceremony the young couple departed for a honey-moon, taking with them a piane and violin and keep their destination a

secret.
The bride, who is well known in mustcal circles in Oakland, recently returned from a concert four of the United States and Europe on which she was absent two years, winning high praise for her work from the critics. Lhevinne has also appeared in concert in Europe and America and is considered one of the brilliant young planists of Russia. With his bride, he will continue his concert work next

* * * MUSIC IN VACAVILLE.

Musicians wil be interested in the work done by the Saturday club of Vacaville, before which a number of local artists have appeared. In a recent report it is stated that in addition to its music, study and recitals, the club in-cludes rivie, dramatic and art sections, and a library committee whose efforts secured to Vacaville a Carnegie library soon to be erected. During five seasons of subscription concerts the club has brought to Varaville such artists as Significant and many others. The Vacaville club has planned an interesting sixth season to open in the fall with a series of concerts to be given monthly.

STUDIO MUSICALE.

An interesting musicale was given re-cently in the studio of Juiseppe Jollain under the direction of the host, assisted by S. Martinez. Mrs. Robert J. Nicholis 25 present with several of her pipi's, who were heard in a program that included the following numbers: Piano solo-Fantasie on Weber's chor-

Piano solo—Fantasie

als

S. Martinez.

Sonata in E Major (for violin and piano)

Guiseene Jolioin and S. Martinez.

"Expectancy"

Ja Forge

Brahms

Mrs. Robert J. Nichols.

(Miss May Ingerson at piano)
Violin Concerto. E Minor. ... Mendelssohn
"The Bee" ... Schubert

Miss Helen Purcell.

(Miss Mabelle L. Sherwood at piano.)
Vocal Solo. "Elegie" ... Massenet

Mons. Arsene Tournier.

Violin Obligato. Sig. Kirseppe Jollain.
Sig. S. Martinez at piano.
Concerto for Two Violins ... Bach
Miss Amelia Maytorena.

Gluseppe Jollain.

(S. Martinez at piano.)

(S. Martinez at piano.)
"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" "The Birth of Morn" ... France Leen Mrs. Robert J. Nicholis.
Serenade (for two viclins and piano)

Godart

S Martinez. ORGAN AND VIOLIN.

An organ and violin recital was given last week by Warren D. Allen, organist of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, and Nathan Landsberger, who is at the head of the violin department of the Pacific Conservatory. The following

ing their stay at the sesside they enjoyed a yachting trip to Carmel as the guests of friends.

Senata in A Minor for plane and yielin

Alex, Gulmant

Senata in A Minor for plane and yielin

Rubinstein

(a) Elcillano

Perrolesi

(b) Minuet

Mozart

(c) Spenish Dance

Sarasate

(a) Intermezzo, Op 116 No 4 Highway

Part of Spenish Dance

Sarasate

(a) Intermezzo, Op 116 No 4 Highway

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AT LAKE TAHOE.

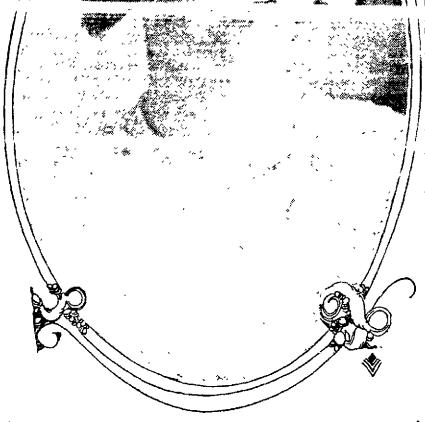
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program was rendered:

CENTENARY OF SONG. 'The Star-spangled Banner' by re-witting the words of the national song. He is the Rev. George T. Hading of Jersey City and he declares that the reason so

son. Better come in and try one on.





MISS LOUISE COOK, A TALENTED YOUNG MUSICIAN OF OAKLAND.

verse of the song is because the other verses are uninspired, uninspiring and not suitable for a national anthem. He enough, being the ture of an old English drinking song, "To Anachreon in drinking song, "To Anachreon in Henven" although this is not stated by the Rev. Hadley in his suggestion of re-

MRS. WEINGARTEN TO SINC. Mrs. J. H. Weingarten will sing this evening at a musicale to be given by Professor L. F. Ziliani at his studio in San Trancisco, where an interesting company of musicians will be gainered. Mrs. Weingarter is one of the well known singers of Oekland who has recently returned to concert work after several years. Her voice is well trained, and has an unusual magnetic quality that adds much charm to her sirging. Lust week she sang before the Alameda County Woman's Republican Club, where Mrs. Frederick Laufer also gave several Mrs. Weingarter is one of the well vocal selections charmingly. **•** • •

Conservatory of Music, who rendered the following we'll selected program: Piano—Rondo ... Baumfelder
____Ethel Shapiro Vocal-"A Boyl of Roses Airs, Jennei
Piano—"Amaranth" Bebr
Ruth Shapiro.
Piano—Valeo Graniesisa Dvorak
Miss Buhrar. RETURNS EAST.

Miss Buhrar.

Vocal—

(a) "Gray Days"

(b) "Roses After Rain"

Vocal—"Rose of M. Heart"

(a) "Ground

Wir Gould

Vocal—"Rose of M. Heart"

(a) "Ground

(b) "Yalse Triste"

(a) "Ground

Wir Gould

Vocal—"Rose of M. MacDoweil

(b) "Yalse Triste"

(c) "Bluette"

(a) "A, Last Good By"

Vocal—

Wir Fielden

Pieno—

Pieno—

(a) Prelude B maior

Chooin

RETURNS EAST.

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As I Charles Gordon of Cincincal, who has swin his vision.

Mrs. Charles Gordon of Cincincal, who has spent the summer in California left some over the southern route. She spent several Gays These are the most impressive and with friends in Los Angeles before continuing her journey. Mrs. Gordon was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Huddart at the latter's home in Perkelev during the last ter's home of the lake. Fullyama are several other Islands besides these heautiful rocanness.

Wire Condon with these beautiful rocanness.

Throsili manner the most impressive and the latting of the last ter's home as though our eastern horizon is very iamiliar to us afternoon in the Section of the lake. Fullyama are several other Islands besides these heautiful volcanoes, the latting to the last very in the most perfect volcanic cone in Point teres.

Throsili MacDoweil the conn, sugar cane, bamboos, etc.

Throsili Hardina H (a) "Gray Days" Johnson
(b) "Roses After Rain" Lehman
Dr. Ethel Broad.
Piano—Mazurka Wachs Mrs Garcia.
Vocal—"Rose of M. Heart"
Mr Gould (b) Waltz, E minor Chopin Yisz Schmidt.

SOCIETY

(Con. From Preceding Page)

is an accomplished musician, also ber of years Dr and Mrs George will leave for the south in a few days. **† † †**

ENJOYED YACHTING TRIP. Mr and Mrs William Franklyn Brown have returned to their home in East Oakland after a sojourn at Santa Cruz During their stay at the sesside they en-

recent arrivals from Oakland include groom is connected with the Southern Mrs. H. V. Willson, T. G. Ott. W. D. Paufic Company. Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W Webster, Miss N Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W G. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H P Fletcher, Mr.

HONEYMOONERS RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, whose in- attendents.

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ity, more snap, more style than others offer for more money. We've

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\$10, \$12.50, \$15 Up---

Berkeley, have returned from a honey moon in Napa county. Mrs. Johnsen was Acres Wilcon of Nana, a graduate work as a church and concert singer is of the University of California, and a known on both sides of the bay. Dr. popular member of the Chi Omega So-ter at their home in Oakland several days. George has a host of friends to San Fran-

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. Mrs Charles Egbert Adams has sent place at St. Mary's Academy, where the out cards announcing the marriage of former Oakland girl has been a novitiate her daughter. Miss Gladys Genevieve Mrs. P A Drake, with Miss Mildred couple are spending a honeymoon at Lake and Miss Helen Drake, are spending a Tahoe, and on their return will estabwritight at Tehon Tavern where other lish their home in Oakland, where the

In Eastern clergyman has suggested and Mrs. A. E. Took and Mr. and Mrs. Miss both Laing and Wilham Hamiton celebrating the approaching centenary of J. B. Warner.

cisco and the east side of the bay, where or the iniversity. The wooding was he has practiced his profession for a num-ENTERS SISTERHOOD. planned for the fall at the bride's home in Nara, but the young couple suddenly is and 19 appear as the dates for in the young couple suddenly in Nara, but the young couple s

American From more than the first expected wellding was a recent event in mants for the bride-elect was a shower

Natural Beauties of the Philippines By WENCESLAO D. BAYHONT,

Filipino Student in Oakland High School.

Although a mother loves and caresses ignorant and unappreciative of these little bit more of favor and care than the rest. Nature is just that way to the Filipinos. In her distribution of natural of valuable forests.

DESECRATION BEING STOPPED.

I think this a disgrace, and every true of the exquator and chooses the most of the tropical sun, is one of the most heavilful and interesting places in the Fhilippine government is taking of the tropical sun, is one of the most beautiful and interesting places in the world. The Javanese are proud of their country's being called the "Garden of the East." the Japanese feel enlarced as they hear you talk of their country as the property of their country as the property of their country as the property of their country as they have a provided the property of the country as the property of the propert fact shows that she really and unquestionably deserves it. Our country is un-

surprise party given Thursday afternoon the surprise party given Thursday afternoon graphs. To fully answer this would ered at Miss Laing's residence and presented her with pretty gifts for her new discuss them under three divisions home. The guests included Miss Vinnie. First of all, let us take up our mountains covered with green forests. The Philippine forests. Ruby Laing and Mrs Jessie Laing.

0 0 0 ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Chap- of the "Lunuk" there sits the "tolehaw und the weiting will date flace . a graduate of St. Mary's College and is dash away. in business in Oakland, where the young couple will live after the wedding.

ENJOYED CAMPING TRIP. tains of Mendocino county.

4 4 4 AT SANTA YSABEL. Miss Marie Withrow, the well known singer of San Francisco.

0 0 0 to her home in Alameda, where she will country. He e you will see the attrac-..... Clarke be cordially greeted by her friends after the rice terrace of the Igorots which

> C C C RETURNS EAST.

ninth street. Relatives and a limited you," the most perfect volcanic cone in number of friends will be present at the the world stands unrivalled in spiendor. These are mostly inhabited by the Moro group. ceremony and wedding supper to follow, beauty and magnificence. After the honeymoon the young couple | So much for our mountains. Let us will make their home in Oakland. **ዕ**ን ለን

IN SHASTA COUNTY.

three months' honeymoon in Shasta coun- in tints of gold and hues of blue In ty. About the first of October they will the northern part or on the island of ty. About the first of October they will be another to spend the winter in San Fran-Luzon are the extensive plains, most of toyage on the Philippine seas is indeed cisco. Their wedding was an event of which are covered with many different as rare joy. As you pass through the last month in Oakland.

Through Archipelago, the beautiful sets covered with many different and productive vegetations. Through Archipelago, the beautiful sets covered with many different and productive vegetations. 0 0 0

WELCOME DAUGHTER.

of St. Joseph. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary's Academy, where the for six months.

coor in such position that the back of the head, the shoulders, elbovs, paims of the hands and herls will touch it. This is particularly for growing girls. If practiced during the 'icens' it is doubtful if they ever lose a good shoulder position. But I should like all pupils beginning this work to try it. It may be difficult for older women to get their shoulders sufficiently back, but practiced regularly (and this is an exercise that can be done with the corsets on) it will improve the polse and carriage of any woman Wand Exercises for Children and Grownups.

ups.
These exercises, always popular with children and young girls who do them easily, should not be neglected by clear women who will not find them guite as easily, should not be neglected to order women who will not find them multe as simple. They will make the body light and agile. Provide vourself with a light walking stick or with a bamboo wand three to four inches long.

Ex. 1—Hold this in a horizontal position, with arms parallel and on a line with the shoulders and hands with palms a Milhon Friends now playing in vandeville, and all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancsire Galage and all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancsire Galage and all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancsire Galage and all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancsire Galage and all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancsire Galage and all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancsire Galage and all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s preparations are highly recommended by Grace Wilson. The Girl with a Milhon Friends now playing in vandeville, and all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancsire Galage. His vanching the provide was an all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancsire Galage. His vanching the provide was an all high anternative on maith and beauty recommend Willard White Co.'s Vancsire Galage. His vanching the provide was an all high anternative on maith and beauty recommended by Grace Wilson. The Girl with the story of electrons and the famous "Melorose" Toilet Articles.

to the left as high as possible and repeat ten times. This is good for strengthen-ing under arm muscles and will reduce

pairs in, with the arms falling full length at the sides. Keeping the body erect, lift the right foot, raising the knee as high and as close to the body as possible and step over the wand, letting only the toes touch the floor as the foot is lowered. Repeat this, over and back, ten lines and then do the same exercise with the left foot.

esson Xil to be continued.

every one of her children, still there is Our "caingin" system—the burning of usually one among them who receives a little bit more of favor and care than the strongest factor in their destruction; for the control of the factor in their destruction; for the control of the con

tion the 'Flowery Kingdom' or "the Celestian Empire, but these are more terms chosen by each of those nations to suit their own farcy. The name "Pearl of the Orient" is given to the Philippings by her haughty conquerors, which fact shows that she really and unquestions to be witching—a land representation of the conditions of the Orient' is given to the Philippings by her haughty conquerors, which fact shows that she really and unquestions are least a tree or a flower to care for. In this way, they assist nature and add to her mighty store. We are now doing the same, and hand in hand we are making our country more charming and bewitching—a land representation or an orchard, and every one has, at least a tree or a flower to care for. In this way, they assist nature and add to her mighty store.

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der. Miss Bessie Eckles. Mrs. Addison,
Mrs. William Dufton, Miss Olga Nelson,
and natural beauties. To go through one Miss Thompson, Miss Millie Garcia, Miss of them is just like going through a fairs land Looking up ou see the hundreds of beautiful birds possessing most brilliant plumage. Here

pell and George Paul has been announced on the branch of the "lawaan" while toper. The bride-to-be is an accomplished tong" the green perior deliters his oranusician and an unusually attractive girl tions. Some are dancing, some hover-She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs E ing among the blossoms while some A. Chappell of Oakland. Her flance is ingitien d. utter a thrilling song and

ABOUNDING WITH FRUIT. The times, loaded with ripe fruits abound. Here are the wild grapes and there the climbing banawall. On the Miss Maigil and Miss Birdie Paige branches of the trees, the thousands of have returned to their home in Sixty- blooming orchids grow side by side second street. Oakland, after enjoying a with the innumerable ferns. In some two months' camping trip in the moun- cases. amidst the forest, picturesque and romantic falls are seen. The very name Pagsanhan" is full of romance and beauty while the name Maria Miss Ruth Julian of Gakland is spend- Cristina suggests everything splendid and magnificent Ruding up the farin Santa Clara county, where other famed zigzag of the Benguet road, you spess include Mrs. U. F. State other famed zigzag of the Benguet road, you guests include Mrs. H. K. Withrow and 50 through the most picturesque and fascinating gorge, and you see things that are so wonderful and enchantingly beautiful that it would seem as if you VISITED NORTHERN CITIES. Were riding up the way to heaven. And When you get up there your surprise Miss Guro Bryan of Alameda, who has will only be increased as you behold Miss Guro Bryan of Alamete, who have the only be increased as spent the past six weeks visiting Portitive city of Bagulo, the summer capital land and Seattle, will return this week of the Philoppines and the sum'a of our

saw in his vision.

that if is about five o clock in the evening and the sun is setting in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pendleton west, leaving behind the beams of glow- litzed. There are wide plains here most (Carmelita Curvellier) are spending a ing light and the western horizon bathed of which are covered with trees. parts in the history of our country.

ISLAND OF MINDORO.

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ISLAND OF MINDORO.

Going down to the central or the in the water, the hundreds of branch- band.

Visavan Islands you will first come to ing corals in their various colors; all of permanent home ended for Mr. Ham permanent home ended for Mr. Ham to the south is the island of Romolou homes in the Philippines if they happen noted for its marbles Going down a to tour all around the different islands. still little more southward is the island

Couple are spending a honeymoon at Lake
Tahoe, and on their return will estable
lef lish their home in Oakland, where the
de groom is connected with the Southern
D. Parific Company.

T. A sending of the week will be that of
S. Miss touth Laing and William Hamiton
Or Tursday evening at the Laing home in
Uastata. Only members of the two familifies will be present and there will be no
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The property of the tripoes down, up, for twenty times, and the property of the property of the property of the stand with back softing a day, at least, stand with back softing a day, at least, stand with back against a doyr in such position that the back of the head, the shoulders, elboys, palms of the hands and heels will touch it. This

Is Kansas Man of Discretion.



the arms forward toward original position. This not only expands the chest and develops the shoulder and arm muscles, but works away accumulation of fat between the shoulders.

Ex. 2—Hold the wand in front of the body with the palms out, the right hand about a foot higher than the left. Now, keeping the body well poised on the balls of the feet, swing the wand upwards to the right, as high as possible, and then to the left as high as possible and repeat ten times. This is good for strengthen—

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people who had been wild ever since the discovery of our country except nowanow turn to our plains. Let us suppose days that the Americans have succeeded to conquer them and now are having peaceful life and are getting to be civ BEAUTY OF ITS SEAS.

Now then we come to our seas

these plains flow the leartiful river with luxuriant vegetation and majoritic Among these the 'Pasig' is the most groves of cocoanits, the Prince of Palins Mr and Mrs. A. S. Cohn are receiving familiar to jou, having taken many the attractive towns and villages and rison Ham, the ninety-six-pound round-

Mary Treacy into the order of the Sisters paign a few years ago Turning down that some foreigners like to make their married her in Los Angeles.

selieved to be the oldest minister in the fore we were married. When I got as United States still actively engaged in far as Los Angeles he caught up to me the work of preaching to a congrega-tion. Each Sunday he drives to the Ocean or say 'Yes.'" Methodist Church here and not only delivers a sermon but arrives early so that he can greet each member of his flock forc me suddenly and unexpectedly in before the services begin.

Cuba. Java, Egypt, Syria, India, Eng-

preacher. Those who heard him when smaller, that I thought be would be terhe began preaching, forty years ago, say ribly ferocious if we got married. But his ability has increased with years in- he isn't ferocious a bit; he doesn't have stead of declining He was born in 1802 in New York and naturally."

daughters and five sons, are still alive. a large cotton plantation in the South. His wife, who died two years ago, was 101 years old at the time of her death. was a farmer before coming a Angeles.

NEGRO HANGED; FRIGHT TURNS HIS FEET WHITE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. S -- Upon examina-tion of the body of Pascal Hull, the negro-murderer, who was harged here, it was dis-covered that both his feet had turned perfectly white below the ankles. Theselana attribute it to the effect of fright, and say similar cases are known.

SHIMMEND IN MAINO! MOBILE, Ata, Aug 9-After being attacked

LONG JOURNEGY.

Seven years ago exactly Ham met Miss Julie Crawford and for six years out of those seven followed her not once several times around the world, always with his heart at her feet. One year ago Ham caught up with Miss Crawford here and wooed and won her. They were married on the 18th of July last year.

But with the wedding the world en-compassing did not end. Miss Crawford had been an ardent trotter of the globs for most of her life and business kept the husband going. Before consenting to Oldest Parson in United States marry, the young woman insisted that they travel far and wide to find the post desirable corner in the world for a home.
Testerday they arrived with their decision made. Los Angeles should be the place. "You see," said the diminutive and de-

ALMENA, Ean., Aug. S.-M. A. Cov. mure wife yesterday, "Mr. Ham had been aged 111 years, who lives near here, is following me everywhere for six years be-COSMOPOLITES, BOTH.

"Let's see. Mr. Ham has appeared be-The Re. Mr. Cox was 112 years old land, Japan and just plain America. He's July 19, but he still retains his visor as such a great big fellow, and I'm so much to be. He's so big he just scares people Mrs. Ham is a daughter of J. A. Craw-

has never made any special efforts to live to a "ripe old age". He is the father ford, who twenty-five years ago was of eleven children, eight of whom, three County Clerk here. Her father now owns. Both Mrs. Ham and her father are well known to the older residents of Los

PAPER OF NEEDLES IS SIMPLE DIET FOR HER

SAJINA, Kan. Aug. 8.—Mrs. Sarah McNabb of this town has been a living needle cushton since she was a little child. One day while at play she found a paper of fine needles and placed them in her month. Falling saleep she bit the needles in two and swallowed the point ends. Since that time six of the point have worked out from different parts of her body. One was taken out recently by a doctor body. One was taken out recently by a in Bedford, Ind., where she was visiting

-----HER TONGUE FREEZES IN JULY HOT SELLE

MORILE. Ala. Aug 9—After being attacked and seriously injured or an slingator when in swimming in Pinto Pass with a number of his companions. Coxewain Matson of the United States evenue cutter Winona was brought to the Matine beapital here with a hadly chewed lec.

The coxewain and others from the Winona went in swimming from a rewritest When the alligator pursued them all except Matson such credeal in getting back into the boat. His companions referred him after the alligator had armhes his leg.

KEOKUK. Iows, Aug 8—When Aima Benile, an Il-year-old child, placed her tongue on a five-to-deveror, ammonia freezing pipe in the dutcher shop of Joseph Hauberg, and eliscovered to her amazement that her tongue stuck to the pine by the decise who was called a part of the child could be removed from the pine by the decise who was called a part of the child could be removed from the pine by the decise who was called a part of the child could be removed from the pine by the decise who was called a part of the child could be removed from the pine by the decise when the child could be removed from the pine by the decise when the child could be removed from the pine by the decise when the child could be removed from the pine by the decise when the child could be removed from the pine by the decise when the child pine to the pine by the decise when the pine to the pine t



MACDONOUGH

cities, are showing profound interest in W.N. Seling's wonderful photo-play "Tab Spoilers" which has been vizualized from Miss Ka Rev Peach's royal of the same name. In Oakland it is the commercing attraction long cods Hundreds are fighting to secure admis-sion to the theater and the management is therefore arranging to extend the engagement for another week. It has been found necessary to open the doors early. as it requires two hours and fifteen min-utes to show this picture. Those who have seen the picture have only the very highest pruse for the wonderful photo-graphs, the cubssal scale use, which the

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acting of Wm: Farnum in the title role of Roy Glenister, who fights not only for his rights of possession, but for his right as a man, and for his love for Helan

JANE GREY IN THE LITTLE GRAY LADY

Miss Kathryn Williams as Cherry Ma-lotte, the hardened woman of the north, is most beautifully portraved, and is by long cods the best thing that Miss Williams has ever done. Thomas Santschi. in the character of Alex McNamara, is at derful picture is to receive its initial all times the cool calculating, scheming, presentation today at the Macdonough corrupt politician, and deserves great credit for his portraval of this most unwelcome and despised character.

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Theater for an engagement of two weeks, starting August " "CABIRIA" BEYOND ANYTHING.

found interest and grips one from the beginning until the end. Glenister's love for Helen Chester is ideal, his sacrifices

The age of fire! It is evident that Gabrielo d'Annunzio

understands mysticism, n "Cabiria," which will be produced at the Macdonough Theater for two weeks, beginning Sunday, August 23, he weaves around a beautiful child of five the mystic store of

Have we not conquered the air, the waters and the earth" Yet there is re-ກາງການອູ fire

It is evident that "Cabiria" could never be produced in other than picture form. The magnificent fire scenes, the tremendous scenic effects which are offset by the pictures of exquisite beauty, could the pictures of exquisite beauty, could never have teen produced except by the means of moving pictures. It seems hardly fitting to class this picture with the ordinary every-day photo-play. It is in a class by itself—far and away be your anything yet attempted in this country or abroad.

"Cabiria" will open at the Macdonough Theater Sunday. August 22, with a mat-line daily for two weeks. "TOO MANY COOKS" COMING.

"Too Many Cooks." Frank Craven's Mlarious comedy, which Gakkand sees for the first time at the Macdonough soon, is credited by the New York reviewers as being the best constructed comedy turned out by any playwright in the past two decades "Too Many Cooks" played for one year at Thirty-ninth Street Theater, New York, and will snortly be produced in Landon W A. Brady. Ltd. and during the course of their skit he made the production, which is a suffi- plays the role of a sideshow "barker" cient guarantee of its excellence is the first dramatic attraction of the

ORPHEUM

The offerings at the Oaklard Orpheum this week include a large variety of entertainment. Chrysal Herne, one of the most successful young actrerses in America, will make her initial appearance on the vaudeville stege in 'Dora tensely cramatic playlet, written by her sister. Julia Herne. Chrystal Herne is well known in America, having played with John Mason ir "As a Man Thinks" and other successful Eastern produc-

The Wherry Lewis Quintet present a varied program, ranging all the way from a classical music to ragtime, one of the best musical efferings ever given in vaudeville, all the artists being of inter-national reputation. The members of the quintet are J. W. Lewis, a violin virtu-oro. Leona Henderson, 'cellist, a gradu-late of the Royal Conservatory, London F. Arnold Johnson. E. Arnold Johnson, a well known planist, Evangeline Lewis, a mezzo seprano, who has sung ir cencert and grand opera, and

"The Girl With the Personality." Al-leen Stanley, to use her own picturesque characterization, is a character singer of ability and magnetism and her success in pleasing the patrons of the Oakland Or-pheum is already arsured. Fred Kornan, a famous whistler, from the Winter Garden in Berlin, will be an

interesting feature. Conspicuous also among the first four special attractions next week are Marie Hart, the charming and vivacious comedienne, who appears with Billy Hart in

attracting a deal of attention by her display of unusual versatility. She appears first as a French soubrette, then she cings an effective ballad while balancing on one foot upon a slack wire, after which she performs a number of clever circus feats Miss Hart also day jd plays the cornet. She possesr prane voice and can ea/ cialm to



FRANK HARRINGTON

-COLUMBIA-

COLUMBIA

Mile. Ernette Asoria, a great French

lancer whose terpsichorean charm is un-

usual, will interpret some of the modern

ballroom dances and also indulge with

merican brand of humor.

are said to be novelties.

STENE FROM CABIRIA" MACDONOUGH

shown a musical singing sketch entitled, "The Schoolmaster," with the Hendrix and Belle Isle Tabloid Company of sixteen principals and chorus. The characters are the muchly-harassed schoolmas-That the theatrical profession is not ter and the mischievous scholars, altogether a bed of roses will be vouched. Lille Jewell and her manikins is anfor by Mike and Ike in Pulion and King's other act that will please the little ones foothood course entitled "All Aboard," to as well as their elders. The little woodbe produced at the Columbia Theater, en figures are nonderfully nienke and commencing with the matinee today give a complete variety entertainment.

The ups and downs of theatrical life the finish of which is a ball game played will be realistically portrayed in the new for a few famings until called on account

managers of a newly organized company marvels of physical development. They of artists they meet with many amusing show agility and strength in their acromishaps. In endeavoring to smooth out baths and also appear in a series of beauthe grievences of several individuals they third posings Hart, her partner, is a clever comedian, evolve themselves in many hidicious situations

Pen T Idlian and Will King will enset This and a buriesque merital telepathist

f the | Emil Pallenberg's bears, a notable Eu- the principal roles of Mike and Ike, proropean animal feature, will return for a prictors and sole managers of the opera week's engagement to the Orpheum, Pal- troupe. Other members of the talented lenberg is regarded as the peer of animal company, who will have important parts, trainers in Europe and his hears perform are Vilma Stech George Spaulding, such notable tricks as riding bicycles, Ruby Lang, Frank Harrington, Fred skating on rollers and other unusual | Weiss and the Ginger Ciris

The scenic and lighting effects promise Clark & Verdi, the two famous Italian to be unusually speciacular, while the comedians, will award the crowd with a costuming will be of a pretentions native mixture of comedy chatter and song, in Ben T. Dilion and Musical Director Jack

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In "The Little Gray Lady," an adaptation of Channing Pollock's story of the famous plavers. Producer Francis Powers has given us a splendid story which ha has told unusually well. Jane Grey, as Anna Grev the "little gray lady," has the lead, but realis there are four principals in this story, and the work of this quartet as well as the remainder of the cast is excellent. Hal Clarendon, who usually is seen in "heavy" roles, appears to decided aurumage here in the pare of

member of the secret service. Possibly we would have had a more popular coding of the story had the detective been the minner of the bride rather than the weak, the vaciliating Perry Carlyle, who displayed perseverance a-plenty studying for his civil service examination, but who forgot his sweetheart back in Ohio, and also his mother, when in Washington city he fell under the spell of the dashing Ruth Jordon.

James Cooley sustains the part of Perry Carlyle. He does well in a difficult signment, the portrayal of an honest man, unable to withstand the lure of a pan of bright eyes and a myrlad bright lights, turned thief as well as ingrate. lane Fearnley in the role of Ruth, the daughter of Mrs. Jordon, the keeper of a boarding house where are staged some of the most dramatic of the many good sit-

Lations, is convincing. There are other players who contribute to the making of this fine picture. Julia Wolcott is the gentle old landlady. Robert Cummings and Mathaleen Asmold portray Mr and Mrs. Graham, the friends and benefactors of both Anna Grey and Perry Carlyle Sue Balfour is the motherly Mrs Carlyle, who never learns what a bad sen Perr has been. Edgar Davenport is John Moore, the stern chief of the

Secret Service

and well done

The exteriors of "The Little Gray Lany and some of the most impressive interlors are staged in the capital city. It is said that Mr. Powers received substanwill be realistically portrayed in the new piece. The action takes place on board an ocean steamer somewhere between Los Angeles and San Francisco and conscient troupe en route to their first stand. The locale of the skit, the plot and the characters involved offer splendid opportunities for merrymaking Several well-known stage figures are humorously introduced in the cast, Elsie Janis, Eva most conspicuous. In this respect the piece is a clever satire on these well-known personalities.

The plot has to do chiefly with the personal troubles of Mike and Ike, dramatic and most company of a newly organized company.

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'The Little Gray Lady" is a straight drama and depends in no measure on the spectacular. Miss Gray splendidly fits the

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President May C. Boldman made official visit Wednesday evening, to Brooklyn Parlor. There were from Alaho, Piedmont, Bahla, Berkeley, Bear Flag, Encinal, Man and Bayside Parlors.

officers of Brooklyn Parlor No. 13 W., exemplified the work. The of Brooklyn Parlor presented the president with a gift of one dozen berbet glasses.

the meeting the N. S. G. W. accunied the grand president, also the officers, to the banquer room, refreshments were served. the Golden West, was host at a given May C. Boldeman on her visit Thursday evening, July 30, odman Hall, Pacific building. Over

've Daughters from the bay counere present. The grand president itors complimented Piedmont Par-

having on its roll 200 members. following grand officers were premay C. Boldeman, grand president rancisco; May B. Wilken, pasi president, Santa Cruz; Emma past grand president, San Fran-Margaret Hill, grand vice-presi-San Francisco; Anna F. Lange, outside sentinel, Oakland; Dora grand inside sentinel, San Fran-Alice G. Dougherty, grand secre-ivermers; Addie F. Moesher, grand

SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

Commandery, Sons of St. have seld their regular meetings tills during the past month. They nitting new members and are over strong. The commandery will take the ceremonies of the laying of undation stone of Albion Lodge's tail, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, They will parade in full dresss Twelfth and Alice streets to Twenand Grove streets. The Empire sandery instituted Albion Command-2 on Friday evening and will ine knights of the Royal Oak Comy No. 3 at Los Angeles. The lodge ceived an application from Sacrafor a commandery to be estabthere in 1915.

REBEKAHS.

et Rebekah Lodge No. 109, L O. held their regular weekly session sday evening. Noble Grand Mary a presided. Sister Jessie Garns appointed chairman for August, Sis-Gerrish's son was reported as ill at the Merritt Hospital, and Sisunyan was reported as improving. good of the order the noble grand upon Brother George Cramer of .M. Nev., who made a very pleasto drill under direction of Past Brother Adams. Saturday evening Oakland Re-Lodge No. 16 held its regular

session, Noble Grand Eleanor presiding. Sister Green is not so and Sister Russell returned to Lake The noble grand appointed Vice Sylvia Annand special committee an for August. Sister Lydia Isbeing present was appointed warden and Sister Clara Noble as marinstalled the sister.

Monday evening Brooklyn Rented chairman of the "grab bag" Letitia Shepherd drilled the ofpreparatory to initiation in the very future.

Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Re-Lodge held its regular weekly ses-Ethel P. Foster of the "A to H" runner, Sister Louise Roesch. itee for August reports Sister Fon-Anna Carl, chairman for August joyable evening. The subject of 'how best to raise cents per member for the erection new building for the orphans' home eth Wharton was appointed presiclosed and Sister Fonda had a

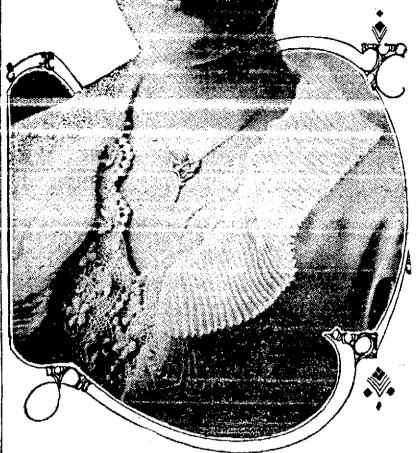
PYTHIAN SISTERS. ng Wednesday evening. There was endid attendance. All officers reat roll-call. After the regular rouof business a social hour was en-Ice cream and cake was served. legram was received from Lily Samving enjoyed a splendid trip. The on of the Supreem Temple convened day, August 4, at 10 a. m., with a attendance. An invitation from

contest" for the good of the order.

UNIFORM RANK, K. OF P. arty Company No. 11, U. R. K. of P. its assembly on Friday, July 31.

to their anniversary was ac-





MISS EDITH LETITIA SHEPHERD, VICE-GRAND AND DRILL MISTRESS OF BROOKLYN REBEKAH LODGE.

The committee for the picnic on July picnic at East Shore Park on Labor Day, at Idylwood Park presented a report. The advance sale of tickets has com-A large sum was added to the treasury menced and there is considerable demand through the efforts of the sir knights. An invitation from Live Oak Lodge No. The baseball team of the camp will Texas Ranchers Condemn the ladies was accepted.

knights were instructed in the floor work known whether a trophy cup or a silk Lodge No. 12 held its regular by Lieutenant Hildebrand and in the pennant will be given to the winning session, Noble Grand Dr. Marian sword manual by Lieutenant Bontragar. presiding. Alma Cassebohm was DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS, I. O. R. M. The Oakland camp team has won the At the close of the session Vice Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, this years, but Alameda's team is stronger to the session vice Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, this year than formerly. Cherokee Council No. 137, degree of beld its regular weekly meeting Tuesday August 4, in East Oakland. evening. Louise Hughes, Pocahontas, presided at

the stump. Many of our members are on their va-Noble Grand Verna Blackledge pre-cations, among them being the second number of pale faces. mirman for the evening. August 4: ter which all the members had an en-

There was a short business session, af-

MACCABEES. The regular review of Oakland Tent No.

17, which was held Monday evening, Authe noble grand appointed a commitand treasurer of the committee. The improved or recovered and their several of Santa Cruz Tent No 30 was among those who addressed the meeting. After temple had a very interesting the review refreshments were served.

MODERN WOODMEN. Oakland Camp No. 7236 held an interesting meeting Friday evening, July 31. Several new applications for membership were presented and referred to a committee for investigation. A number of vissupreme junior, from Winipeg, Can., iting neighbors were present and made

remainder of the social committee for the commit Oak Lodge, K. of P., inviting the membership.

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for them already.

Sister Leonora Maganini acting as bration for the sir knights and their annual picnic and a close game is an-After the businesss session the sir playing good ball. At this time it is not

RED MEN. Greater Tecumseh Tribe, No. 62 held enthusiastic meeting at its Wigwam last Wednesday evening the adoption degree was conferred on a The prize competition is proving a success as the applications are coming in part:

fast Seven were presented at the last "We want to say a few words to

meeting. At the next meeting Warriors and Chiefs degree will be conferred by Te-cumsch's degree team which has been performing its work under the leader-ship of William J. McDonald. the next meeting Warriors and

A Cabaret dance will be held in Tesix to devise ways and means, and entirely satisfied. Several members who proved Order of Red Men are invited to pages of history are wet with blood have been ill or disabled were reported take part. It is predicted that this will improved or recovered and their several claims were ordered paid. H. A. Greeb of Santa Cruz Tent No 50 was among those who addressed the meeting After on Friday was even more of a successful to the successful the section. than the most sanguine had predicted. FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Maple Leaf Lodge, No. 360, the Fra-ternal Brotherhood met Monday night with President W. T. Walker in the

Captain Leon Babbitt was present and began reorganizing his escort team. A committee was appointed to arrange for the fraternal visit of the supreme vice short talks.

Neighbor Peterson was appointed iting members were present. Several chairman of the social committee for the members visited Meirose lodge on Thursday, night, of the members visited Meirose lodge on Thursday, night, of the members visited Meirose lodge. Several.

officers. Five applications for member-ship by initiation were presented and balloted on, and elected to membership. Out of a membership of 471 members, not one is on the sick list; all are well. Six candidates were obligated preparatory to class initiation in the near future. Remarks were then made by the following

working deputies: George Smith. Sister Martha Winchester, Sister D. H. Troxel are all working ter, Sister D. H. Troxel are all working for the good of the order, also George Hubbell, brother president and others. Brother W. J. Courtney was appointed chairman of the whist room and Captain Ed Graham acted as floor manager and his team as the reception committee.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES,

Knights and Ladies of Security, Kirkpatrick Council, No. 2316 gave a dance last Tuesday evening. About 150 mem-

Raights and the patrick Council, No. 2316 gave a dance patrick Council, No. 2316 gave a dance last Tuesday evening. About 150 members and friends attended.

The music of the evening was supplied the politicians.

"The ministry, unsophisticated and dispersion of the politicians."

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RELIEF CORPS.

ber, at which time the dedication exersocial given last Tuesday netted a sum brother's keeper. for the relief fund. They are planning an entertainment for September. "There is a possible that we have the content of the state of the content of the content

Lyon Relief members are making plans Lyon Relief members are making plans to chome and make Thurlow Weed for a trip to San Jose to attend the exemplification of the floor work of the Corps. While there, they will make a visit to the home of the W. R. C.

Tuesday marked the beginning of a new year for Mother Merrett, the oldest member of Lyon Corps. Mrs. Irene Woodhams presented her with a bounded of the component parts of its mechanism."

VAGABOND OF 82 YEARS

At the Theaters

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character of the "little gray lady," the woman who sticks to the man she loves, despite his crimes, and ignores the love

sentative pieces of light dramatic work of its day from the French playwrights. It deals with the time of Louis XIV and the scene is laid in Perpignan, on the scenes give a splendid opportunity for gent enough to avoid being easily deartistic settings. The Idora Park man-ceived." agement expects that the revival of this opera will prove to be one of the most popular offerings during the present sea-

Olivette, enlists the Countess' support in his suit and a command is issued that Olivette shall marry the captain. Learning of this. Valentine disguises himself as his uncle and the wedding takes place. A grand ball in honor of the wedding is given and at this affair Valentine not only impersonates his uncle, but must also appear as himself. Other interesting situations arise, but everything ends Many pretty airs and catchy songs add

PULPIT POLITICS

Liquor Fight, Then Denounce Preachers.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 8 .-The Farmers' Union of Texas has passed resolutions opposing the agi-

were leading the prohibtion forces, and the officials of the union have

the pulpit politicians who have attacked the position of the Farmers' Union on the liquor question. "Civilization has many times been

compelled to drive incorrigible preachers back to the pulpit at the point of the bayonet. Many of the shed at the hands of political preachers who wrote laws on the statute books, that committed arson upon mankind, maimed human beings with the hatchet and sent helpless women the torture rack, all because they disagreed with their views. "LEGISLATIVE MIRACLES."

"When in control of government

the pulpit politicians invariably undertake to perform legislative miracles such as casting out witches with the flame of the torch, suborning conscience with shackles and forcing opinions with the guillotine. "A preacher who graduates from

the pulpit into politics becomes a menace to good government and like-wise a politician who occupies the pulpit debauches the church and becomes a menace to religion. "The hand that passes the sacra-

ment should not collect slush funds for political purposes. It is no more wicked for a priest to sell penance than for a preacher to grow rich selling political newspapers. We think Re- it is as immoral for a preacher to wing seek to lobby while he prays as it would be for him to gamble while he preaches.

SHOULD LEARN FROM LAYMEN. "We appeal to the laymen of Texas to demand that political preachers give their congregations more old time religion and less political clap-trap; that they display a more earnest effort to reach the hearts of men

Lyon Relief Corps held its regular clans versed in artful persuasion, and meeting August 4. The relief committee reported that the sick members were the laymen to protect the ministry clans versed in artful persuasion, and improving, and that several needy ones against the onslaught of these wolves The conference committee reported that the new hall in the city hall would not be ready until the middle of September, at which time the deficitions from the pulpit with the laymen's problem to keep the conference wolves in sheep's ciothing and drive the politicians from the pulpit with the laymen's problem. problem to keep the ministry free from unholy alliances, for it is said cises will take place.

The social committee reported that the on Divine authority that we are our "There is a political machine in

this State that would put Tammany

of the lodge. There were many visiting members present.

Constraintations were tendered the officers upon their clever work. P. C. C. Naegle, Lodge 103, was transferred and received into the lodge.

After the initiatory ceremonies, the members enloyed a dinner at a local and the officers of the bonquet many impromptu speeches were made by visiting brothers and the officers of the lodge.

The visitors were as follows: W. Callabar, Iron Mountain Lodge, No. 19, K. of P. Grand Junction Cal.

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The affair was a success and many impression in the near future.

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activity of life, including its literary side as well. In the light of the events of the week.

Mediterranean sea, and the costumes and which he is conscious, and not yet intelli-

erates. It is a most engrossing story.

One finds a most interesting love story.

In the book, very refreshing in the heart of these many theories, and the Lady Vera, the heroine of the book, is very sweet and captivating. "The Crime Doctor" is a most extraordinary book, and one that is of absorbing interest. Touch-ing life at many points, it runs the gamut of passions and emotions. One can un-derstand that Mr. Horning must have brought much study, much scientific research to add to the strength of his story

"SALAMANDER" IS SUCCESS. Again "The Salamander." This time one efers to it because of its enormous success, since it now has first page on the list of best selling fiction. The publish-

is not only true to that life, but absolvights, Flutarch, and Flate."
lutely possible and plausible. "THE TWO SISTERS."

hams presented her with a bouquet of flowers, in behalf of the Corps.

Lyon Post invited the Corps to be present at their annual memorial services, heid Tuesday evening in Porter Hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Cakiand Lodge, No. 103, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of page on a Pythias. Conferred the rank of page on a shift home. Doty was getting the better of the post for the past few years in the past few years in the past few years in the suggested that "The Salamander is suggested that "The Salamander i

despite his crimes, and ignores the love even though she recognizes the depth of the friendship and self-renunciation of the better man. The production is one in levery way worthy of the saudie from which it comes.

The latest Pathe Weekly is devoted allowes entirely to the war now raking in Europe.

Mary Pickford will be seen in a brand new Blograph reel.

As usual a Keystone comedy, which never fails, will be shown.

Beginning tomorrow evening Fertis Bartman and company will present a revival of the weekl-known French comic opers. "Olivette," in the canopied amphilitheater at Idora Park. The opers was leaded to the finding the following the ment of the German point of view is restricted.

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siders a strong man who has run his race and is now beginning to reach sensitiv:
Russla she looks upon as an uncouth stripling not yet conscious of his strength of yet skillful enough to use the strength of which he is conscious, and not yet intelligible.

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Houghton, Mifflin & Company also announce that in about a week will appear another book very timely, as measured against the great events of the hour. The full title of the forthcoming book is:

The Enignta Cordinla from within a colorate and against the great contact of the contact of the forthcoming book is:

The Enignta Cordinla from within an induction and ideal nest ion. But best of all perhaps, her people ion and in the mountains. No state in the Union the interpretation of the mountains. No state in the Union the interpretation of the mountains of the mountains. No state in the Union the interpretation of the mountains of the mountains. From San Diego, where the first of the tellectual activity, the spittoons and glass is screens that once made it like a London Mount Shasta, which dominates the en-

tation of the liquor question in the genius, with an adoring wife and numerical the guests assemble in a public parior, asking for constructive legislation.

Thic action brought down upon the wrath of the preachers who were leading the prohibtion forces, were leading the prohibtion forces, when the signal and numerical the guests assemble in a public parior, a mile on a child's face."

There the host is a man, a young woman a counter the charge of her mother too succeed, just when they had begun should go under the charge of her mother too despair of taking America by storm. The publishers give a graphic description of the book in a few words:

The question in the guests assemble in a public parior. There the host is a man, a young woman a too outer chapter. It is bad form for a published by the Paul Elder Company so or other chapters. It is bad form for a proving to be a very popular book. Its remy to book in a few words:

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The publishers give a graphic description of the prohibition forces, worman has reached the age of thirty with a graph of the prohibition forces, worman has reached the age of thirty with the graph and the stription of the prohibition forces. of the book in a few words:

"Mr. Janvier's style is of the tare sort that seems to have absorbed the very and is still unmarried, the strictness of this rule is slightly relaxed in her favor, about, and his narrative is lively with their characteristic phrases, gestures, manners and points of view."

HORNING LATEST.

"The Crime Doctor" (Bobbs-Merrill Company), is the latest novel of E. W. Horning, who made such a success in "Raffles." In this new book he offers not only a thrilling and absorbing story, but he advances show that are quite as treatment of criminals that are quite as treatment of the targe of thirty and is still unmarried, the arciched the age of thirty and is still unmarried, the arciched the age of thirty and is still unmarried, the arciched the age of thirty and is still unmarried, the arciched the age of thirty and is still unmarried, the strictness of this trictness of this strictness of this still unmarried, the arciched the age of thirty and is still unmarried, the strictness of this trictnes of this rule as strictness of thear relative to tell me, but I was to dull and treatment of criminals that are quite as tence of this regulation shows us how treasure. It is here, in myself," treatment of criminals that are quite as unique and surprising as the startling utterances of visionary scientists which are brought to our attention every now and again.

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this Doctor Dollar, rendered criminal at
one time through an injury to the brain.
Cured of his evil tendencies, he dedicates
his life to the work of curing other unfortunates. He is brought in touch with all
sorts of people, from prodigal sons of famsorts of people, from prodigal sons of familles of distinction to the lowilest degenilles of distinction to the consists of young people
under the charge of a chaperon, he asks
ber to sit at his right hand or opposite her to sit at his right hand or opposite to him. If it consists of married couples, he requests the eldest or the most dishe requests the eldest or the most dis-tinguished lady to take the place at his

In the line of "good form." a great deal has need to be said, and the author has known how to send out her message in a thoroughly effective way. NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE,

There is a new publishing house in New York called the Hearst International Library Company and it has entered the literary field with a long list of books for autumn publication.

Among the interesting titles which apcess, since it now has first page on the list of best selling fiction. The publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill Company, are of course delighted, and they follow up the success of the book with an analysis which is most timely. One reads from their own criticism of the book:

"Of course there are some critics who insist, despite the remarkable success of the Salamander, that it is all too impossible to be important, yet, for the most part, in fact, almost without exception the critics who themselves have lived in the very center of the life where the story finds its locale, unite in agreeing that such a life exists and that the story is not only true to that life, but abso-

Intely possible and plausible.

"To have achieved first place among the best-selling books of the season is bonor enough, one would venture. But "The Salamander." during the early months of its publication, accomplished so unusually much in so many different lines that its rise to the head of the fiction column seems to have been inevitable.

"For The Salamander has been respontant to the successful novels of the "Hearst International Library Company" is entitled "The Two Sisters" by Virginia Van de Water. Her story is a study of the contrasting characters of two sters to have been inevitable.

"For The Salamander has been respontant of a wholly the results of each line of conduct. One "For 'The Salamander' has been respon- they respond to their environment, and sible for the establishment of a wholly the results of each line of conduct. One new line of women's fashions which has is vain and fond of dress and of luxurdeveloped into a nation-wide craze. It has prompted the origination of a new and she takes her responsibilities in a dance. Its name has been given to a score most conscientious fashion. One feels of new confections, pastries and fancy that the sketches faithfully depict what of new confections, pastries and tailty and the second of the second of the finest cuisines in may happen to girls in New York. One the land. It is soon to find its way into of these sisters entertains a department Broadway as a theatrical production. Not some and works her way up. The other since "Trilby." Du Maurier's immortal goes to a business school, and is very masterpiece, has a book created such a inadequately equipped for her work, and "In view of all these circumstances, path. There could hard "In view of all these circumstances, path. There could hardly be a better would it be wholly incongruous to suggest that perhaps Owen Johnson had in a more effective fashion. HOBART'S NEW ONE.

E war clouds hang heavy over "Motherhood," "Divorce; The Human tions in the West and South upon as-Europe and war affects every Adventure; The Ideal Citizen"; "The Pub-lic Library." The Pub-lic Library." It Library." Mr. Wells has "discovered" many things light of the events of the week,

screens that once made it like a London Mount Shasta, which dominates the en-gin pulses had been removed and the fire numbers section of California and former orgies of hand-shaking reduced is the most perfect mountain along the

son.

The action in "Ollevette" centers around the love affair between Olivette, the daughter of Seneschal Marvejol, and Valentine, a young officer, and the nephew of De Mertmac, an old sea captain, Marvejol to the Countess of Rousillon, the latter being also in love with Valentine, and the Countess, hearing ing that Valentine is in Perpignan, visits the home of Valentine in an effort to see the home of Valentine in an effort to see the home of Valentine, seeking and interview with Olivette, climbs to her balcony only to be confronted by the Countess.

In the meantime Valentine's uncle, Captain of the Countess' support.

Angle-Prench Remaining book is:

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Badd her book, "When Thoughts Will
Soar," is again an eloquent plea for peace.

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"AT THE CASA NAPOLEON."

"At the Casa Napoleon" (Harpin), is a book specially suited to the summer holidar time. The author is Thomas Janier, who knows so well how to sketch it comes from the press of the Harpin, is for the rest of the world diverse types of the terrally interesting human nature.

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REAL STYLE DE LUXE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 8.-Henceforth all hogs whose fortune or misforfune it may be to be routed over the Baltimore & Chio Railroad are to have barber and shower bath service, just as the passengers on the best trains nowadays are getting. Hitherto, as is gen- 🛡 erally known, hogs, no matter whether the aristocratic Poland-China or the Berkshire, have traveled with less comfort than tramps. But the railroad men have decided that it is time to do something for the porcine travelers. Horses. cattle and sheep are also to enjoy the advantages of the modern luxuries in stock cars.

However, the Baltimore & Ohio is partly selfish about it, for, according to its announcement, the first object is to make travel more pleasant for the human cargo. It had been noticed that passing stock trains frequently scattered a concentrated stock yards odor in the passenger cars, and that to stand at stations, beside a cattle train was anything but pleasant for people. Other railroads are expected to take up the reform. The shower bath will be administered at terminals and at resting stations at which the livestock is watered and fed.

ONE ARMED ATHLETE TO BECOME BILLIARD EXPERT

LONDON. England, Aug. 8.-George White, a one-armed athlete, who has won onors as a walker, runner, carsman and wimmer, is about to become a champion billiardist despite the fact that he has to hand on which to rest his cue. White, who is a sporting writer, aken honors in everything he has tried.

and having won hundreds of medals, decided to take up billiards for a change in arecent tournament at the Press Club he finished fourth among good players. He uses a little wooden block rest heavily loaded, which is placed in front picks the block up quickly after shooting.

MULE CHEWS TOBACOC. MAURAE, N. C., Aug. 8.—Dica Sikes has a mule that chews tobacco. The man who swapped him to Sikes said that he and that mule had made many crops and chewed many a plug. To prove it the mule was given a half plug and proceeded to chew it just like a man, the only differ-

ence being that the mule swallowed

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wide hands of velvet that cross the bust and disappear around the waist. And

they, like the pieces of fur, are not suitable for the American summer, unless one is spending it far from the Middle States.

The preponderance of blue serge now has beguiled the manufacturers to provide quantities of it for the early fall

gowns, but will women's favor last that long? That question will be partially answered in two weeks when the privileged

few will be allowed at the openings. Americans always give their unqualified

enotion to the fabric in this color, and

They will be glad to have no greater problem presented to them, but many

will demand a new cut, newer than anything that has yet appeared. Over here

on the fashions that were given out in the

spring, and so many changes have been

made from what the American is wearing

now that it is possible we shall see them

repeated at the openings in winter fab-

POOR SEASON FOR STRAW HATS.

A straw hat on a smartly dressed wo-

man is a rare occurrence. I wonder where

went all those marvelous high-priced cre-

ations in straw that were shown as in

March as the absolutism for summer? Not

only are hats made of fabric now, which

one could put down to advance fall styles.

but they have been worn all season. Straw

The milliners must have turned about

face since the Americans left here in

the spring, for then I saw only straw

hats at Georgette's at Suzanne Talbott's.

and at Reboux's, and yet these modistes

are showing fabric hats, and have been

advising them ever since April. If you

ask them why, they answer that those

were spring hats; these are summer hats.

the professional buyer, that there are

four seasons in fashions, and two of them

begin after the French women start

wearing new clothes for her social sea-

son. These begin in December and June.

style. And they are preferably black, al-

though one sees such contrasts as a cerise

one with a black chiffon rose lined with

black velvet. Also the Georgette picture

hat of velvet is in high fashion. It is

almost as large as the well-known nui-

sance called "Merry Widner." Its trim-

ming, when it has any, is one atten-

Which reminds me that the estrich

feathers are amazingly successful here. It cannot be altogether because of the American prohibition of what Sir Arthur

Conan Doyle has named the white badge of torture; the probability is that Queen Mary of England has at last set a fasn-Laugh at her ideas of dress, as many Americans have done, she may be responsible for the non-usage of the aigrette

once drops this plumage as the fashion, no other nation will traffic in these feathers gained by torture of the mother bird and her young, and, after torture, death, in the name of man's greed and woman's Satin has returned as a notable factor in millinery, but there is no sign of taffeta. Paris has dropped the latter material for gowns to a large extent, although there are some levely costumes of it worn by well-dressed women. The department shops put out such quantities of cheap ready-to-wear gowns that the ex-This fact makes little difference to Americans, for they are not going to buy new summer frecks this month, with the idea that they will last over until October. But if any woman must make this kind of a purchase, let her buy satin for a street gown or a suit. That is counting on the fact that it is too warm to wear serge, for the latter is a fabric for our autumns, rather than our summers And before the subject of millinery is utterly abandoned. American women who are looking about for smart new hats that will carry them through the next two months might like to know that pansies, large and colorful, are in fashion. They trim many kinds of hats. They are made of satin in not only the requietion yellow and purple, but in king's blue, in black and white, and in cerise. They are worn on the corsage as well as on the hats, and precede roses as a fashion. Each kind of flower is worn grouped at the waist to give color to a street or levening gown, or at the shoulder on the right side, which, by the way, is the

uated burnt ostrich.

Velvet hats are the very last word in

They tell the American individual, not

was tabooed as early as June.

it is probable that the American buyers will import many frecks and suits of it.

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

Styles to Show the Horde of Americans

PARIS, Aug. 8.—What with the Grand Prix in Deauville only one week off, the chilly weather continuing, the town full of Americans, who say when you see them that they are merely passing through (and go on saying it every time you encounter them for a week); with all dressmakers behind closed doors cogitating on new and thrilling things to show the hordes of American buyers who are already arriving for the openings that begin in ten days; with all this stir, there is much to see and talk about.

True, the smart people of Europe, especially of Paris, who feel it incumbent upon them to follow the circus procession of fashion from sea pillar to mountain post are out of town, theoretically speaking.

Some Americans are sight-seeing in other cities, getting up at sunrise to see some especial spot at its most romantic moment, or wearily trudging through miles of picture galleries.

And the more traveled Americans are making believe that Dinard is real-

that Deauville is much smarter than Newport. Between these two branches of the American army of invasion there are the familiar faces one sees in Paris season in and season out, hailing from many different points of the huge American continent.

he knows it is smart to go to these places.

you are sure to see there all the smar

And so, if you are new to Paris, you will

fully, nay insistently, makes up a party

a Cook's tourist on your first trip to Eu-

HOW THE FAHIONS STAND.

BLACK LACE OVER WHITE SATIN

The exasperating condition of the barricaded streets which were thrown into secret locked in a bank vault, and the inconvulsion by the torrential rain that dis- vention of which gave Mr. Marguery his covered to the populace the danger exist- friendship with presidents of France, and ing in their honeycombed streets, or their gained for him the honor of escorting the catacombed streets, if one would speak first lady of the land on his arm through truly, gives many Americans a fine chance the Salon on varnishing day,

to talk about the growing supremacy of Your habitue will gladly go to Magic Berlin as a summer city resort, but one City or Luna park. These places sound notices that these same laudators of the like cheap Americanism, and you who beauty of the policed German capital re- have just arrived in Paris have a chance main right here to dance, to dine, to to elevate your evebrows with contempt loiter in the Ritz grill room and talk and say that you did not come across the American "psychological depressior." | water to frequent Coney Island resorts. DISTINCTIONS AMONG AMERICANS. And again the habitue will smile, for

It is amusing to hear the different sets | You may actually see a grand duchess of incoming Americans talk of what they dancing there, and at one time or another do and what they don't do.

The socially inclined person, for in- people who are left in Paris. stance, who knows Paris as well as London, vawns with amusement at the idea he sadiv confused and non-plussed over of going to the Louvre or the Luxem- these social distinctions which the Amerbourg, to get the view from the Sacre | icans draw in the French town. And when Coeur, to have breakfast on the terrace the habitue finally declines to be caught of St. Germain, to see the Musee Carna- in the stream of tourists at Versailles as valet, or the Place des Vosges, or even to though it were a deadly sin, and glee-Lear mass at the Madeline.

And these habitues do more than smile | for the Spanish restaurant "El Carron" in when one suggests taking an aperatif on Montmarte, you consign the social probthe pavement of the Cafe de la Paix, or lem to the sphinx. You cannot unravel it. one's after dinner coffee there, while the | Yet the creed is simple: Don't be caught real Paris spreads itself out as a human sightseeing, for you will be mistaken for scroll before the eyes.

They shaden at doing anything so rope. And don't do anything that the burgeoisie, and they raise the eyebrows | hourgeois does. Just remember that these with contemptuous tolerance at the idea | two mottoes form the creed of the habiof taking one's dinner at Marguery's in tu, and you solve the secret. turder to get the most famous dish of sole in Europe, the preparation of which is a But this is a fashion story, isn't it?

Parisian Designers Prepare Thrilling FABRIC HATS NOW BEING WORN BY FASHIONABLE FRENCH WOMEN WHICH WILL PROBABLY BE THE AUTUMN CHOICE FOR AMERICAN WEAR



as they will probably be the autumn choice of the American woman. The two hats at the top of the sketch are made of velvet. The one on the left two hats at the top of the sketch are made of velvet. The one on the left tasie. The rull that hides the chin looks especially well under this smart litis trinumed with white linen stitched into quills. The one on the right is the hat.

Clothes, not social distinctions, is the ob- collars to silk coatees; all evidence of the No. There are French fashions that ruche. It consists of two pieces of pleated traditions among the people that dies human opinions and actions are the things valled since last January. to be described. And so to the work.

crowns on hats, edges to organdle frocks, ed.

Fabric hats are the midsummer choice of the fashionable French woman, trimmed with marabou. The lower lefthand hat is made with a shirred must not wear, is yellow, especially when

ject of the tale. Queer frocks, not queer cold and disagreeable season that has pre- one freely admits were not intended for tulle, usually in the same color, but there hard. It is wise for American women to America. Fur in summer is one of them, is no edict against two colors being used, know this, for the non-observance of it America. Fur in summer is one of them.

They have made peltry the fashion this but this continuous play of peltry on the sometree the Grand Prix, which was summer, which is the name given to said continuous play of peltry on the sometree to dumes of thouse the sometree to dume and the sometree t called the black Grand Prix because of and dripping days which have been di-costumes may argue a heavy fur season sands of women. Another method of givthe insistence of the women in uniforms vided into sections by torrrents and flick- for autumn, and it will be in keeping ing a high light to a dark blue or black COLORED BROCADES QUITS THE of blue serge, there is an epidemic of ers of snow. No reason, however, for the with the 1880 fashions that prevail. The gown, instigated by the Grand Prix, is the black and midnight blue, as though every American to take up the fashion. Imagine, women garnished themselves then with use of an Italian carbineer cape with a one was in mourning for the spring that a collar of ermine under the stewing sun odds and ends of fur, why not now? -- parithant lining. Old good, Saxe blue, revdied still-born. There are large pieces of when the most phenomenal, utterly un- Another fashion here is the double clutionary stripes, cerls and black striping, dered why Callot showed so many gowns Yur in the shape of bands on mantles, accountable wheat crop was being harvest- neck-ruff, which has also been taken are the colors and designs employed.

up in London under the name of the folly. These capes are swung well away from She was six months in advance, is one answer, and another is that the French

that flower is a rose. It is one of these

FASHION. Worth is glad that brocades are again

newest fancy of the moment.

in fashion, and the Americans who wonof this fabric had their answer in June. and English followed her lead and made this fabric the summer fashion by wear-

And the children's shoes; those were not and now we are in the full swing of it. The woman who suffers from bargains is the woman who does not use them is the woman who does not use them counter she regrets that she did not buy store she opens them eagerly. She puts not discover till they had been worn a Some of the designs are American Indi-

She goes on until she sees a bargain in because she is a too careful housekeeper! The shirtwaists she decided that she cloth that the weavers are making. Other

she wants to buy. She wanders into a hed linen, and, knowing vaguely that she to use it as it is, and a week or so inter did not need, and so she returned these or designs are Oriental, and all are exshe will buy something if she nappens to a quantity of had sheets and rillow cases, she notices for the first time that the monts that she hought she put away to. There were headed chiffon tunics and

Ince over white satin, with a wide black velvet sash. A large white ed flower is appliqued in the front of the waist and this touch of white he accentuated by the little white feather hat.

IT IS THE WISE WOMAN THAT KNOWS HOW TO BUY BARGAINS

When is a bargain not a bargain, and, eager to be waited on. On drawing into the children-aithough the children are not | In the meantime her husband has ex- handling this material, especially when he you make good use of bargains they are * table looks about the same size, so she with them, but the bargain is too good to she finds that they are not exchangeable, something new. It developed recently,

full purse and only a vague idea of what

when is the bargain hunter really eco- the whirlpool she discovers that the goods with her-and two or three ornaments amined the shirts and has discovered that can enhance it with quantities of rhinenomical? There is probably no institution offered for sale are men's shirts reduced which have been put on a counter bethey are too sizes for small—although he stones. At the present moment, he is more than fifty per cent. The shopper cause they are slightly worn she cets at cannot remember what size her husband about a quarter of their original worth. unjustly maligned than the bargain, for if takes, but one of the stiesmen of the stiesmen of the stiesmen of the stiesmen of the great designers, is

asks him what size he wears, and buys be missed.

large department store with the idea that needs more of this commodity, she buys when she takes it from the linear closest and got a credit slip. The lancy ormas pensive. see what she wants, and the first thing From that counter she goes to one where sheets are too short for her bods, and the keep for the cool's Christmas present. blouses for sale here in February, but no

that greets here eye is a bargain table, shirtwaists are offered at a remarkable pillow cases too large. But it is too one. The wire bargain bunter is the woman one would have anything to do with

out because of the crowd of women. She also Says some reduced shoes for the laundry.

the contents of which she cannot make reduction, and here she makes purchases, to change it, since it has been through who makes a list of what she wants, or them, but now-well, if you happen to

will want in the course of the season. | have one, use it at once.

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

cided what it will do in the matter. The

dansants at both places were so suc-

cessful to all outward appearances that

one feels sure that the inward dis-

turbances must have been pretty severe

to bring the St. Francis to such a de-

tears. Of course, this does much mean

more set to organize some afternoon

circle may break in with a Gatling gun;

opposed to woman's suffrage, and resent

neore personal reasons? At this distance

I cannot attempt to decide. Mrs. Bel-

mont gave a Chinese Ball at Marble

but she could be heard, for she lost her

"Wha's dat you said, nigger? Some-

The bayarde says that Mrs. Oelrichs

Pippy Is Elaborate

It is an accepted fact that it takes nine

Mere Is One on

There are in Bohemia men who are of that pleasing work. Pixley's 1915 overty critical, men to whom nothing grove play is called "Apollo." The music is excellent and the best is only "rather is being done by Ed Schneider, and his they are the despair of the hard-working members who bestir themselves to had to relinquish the honor when it dewith the damnation of faint was so great that all the best actors of entertainment, only to be re-Ralph Phelps taught these inappreciative Bohemians, these sheletons at the least, a well-described leaden of Administration of the low jinks in the Bohemian Grove Saturday night. Ralph Phelps was announced as an impersonator, and when he mounted the stage where wigs, makeup and costumes were laid out for him. he modestly announced that he would

tions of three of Bohemia's distinguished | the prevailing inefficiency in the en- | least one toot on the accustomed louished inting the one as as a no, maint you. musicians, of all the men who had composed music for grove dramas, Theodore Vogt, Herman Perlet and Humphrey Stenart. "My first imitation will be Teddy

Vogt," said Ralph. He turned to his table, made up his

face, put on a wig and stooped to adjust his costume after the approved manthe spotlight, and it was Teddy Vogt

"Crude, but clever," commented the

grueging critics of Bohemia. 'My second imitation will be Herman Perlet," announced Ralph.

Again Phelps went through the performance of making up. The figure that faced the assembled Bohemlans seemed the resemblance.

"Pretty fair for an amateur," buzzed the blase hypercritics.

"My third and last imitation will be Humphrey Stewart," said Phelps, undismayed by the cool reception of his offerings. This

original seemed so close as to be startling. But the throwing of cold water were there to damp enthusiasm. "Of course it wouldn't deceive anybody, but it's not so bad," chorused the sang-froid brigade.

There was polite applause, and Ralph Phelps stepped out to bow-leading Vogt, I triet and Stewart! Then the hypercritics realized tat they had been fooled he a trick older than Aesop.—Town Talk,

They were "On Assigned Duty"

At the low finks in Bohemian Grove last Saturday night Colonel R. M. Woodward Surgeon in Command of the Marine feats of legerdemain which caused even the most blase of hypercritics to admit that he was in Malini's' class. Wood-Blue, Surgeon-General of the U. S. Army, is a good fellow. Woodward was exceedcould not leave his post without orders from Washington. There was a good deal of telegraphing back and forth between San Francisco and Washington before he got the necessary orders. Finally they came-special orders detaching Woodward on assigned duty at Bohemian Grove for the two weeks of jinks time. Rot at Berkeley Woodward is in the grove on a matter of public health. You see, there are several hundred men in the camp, and really sanitation must be looked to: Doesn't this prove what we all know that Rupert Blue, a Bohemian himself.

Our Dick Hotaling Has His Revenge

canvas accepted. It was called 'Mon Elisor," and Forter Garnett, who criticized the pictures in a catalogue that was a veritable tour de force of wit said that it was "painted with the brutal frankness of Anthony Comstock." There was another picture of Hotaling's which to the Constitution the hanging committee refused to exhibit on the ground that the taste of Bohemia had not broadened sufficiently to accept a work which would easily have passed muster in the tolerant art frank European publications. It was that genial old cynic who gives his ad- the smart set ruminating down the list tavarde goes on to say that she was remore in the spirit of Gillray or Rowland- vice to an aspiring young congressional of possibilities, even at a time when war minded of a colloquy between two neson than of any other Anglo-Saxon mas- | politician in this wise: ters I can think of, and while it touched the Venus of Velasquez in the exuber- and same specialty." ance of its callipygean display, there was an abandon about it which contradicted the restraint of the Spanish master. So good old stand-by for the orators, per- them last winter will have to be some-Hotaling was inductantly compelled to feetly innocuous, perfectly respectable, what altered. Society disported likelf at was silent on this occasion. Also, that send the canvas to his country place; and no chance for a come-back. If in tea time at dansants sponsored by a list when the lights were switched on again time came at the jinks last Saturday always there, you know, and while it the list of applicants for admission, countenance like a meat axe which she fesser, contributed to a program a lec- and justices and lawyers and editors and dances must be given to the Douglas the remainder of the fete." As if a tire or art. It was a witty lecture, nd statesmen of all classes, down to the Cranes, who are now dancing their hostess hasn't a right to get mad when the Christer was well sustained. But last comma, it is always susceptible of thistle-down way over the profitable cir- her lights go out.-Town Talk, it was a lecture which seemed to demand further interpretation, and it is always curts of Eastern vaudeville. It took perat least one illustration to enforce its safe. You'll never get into trouble back suasive power, raised to the "nth" de- Trimming of message. Hotaling supplied the illus-home, or anywhere else, if you make gree, to bring the management of the Hallon unamatically by williping a cloth the conciliution your specialty. Besides, St. Francis to a co-operative interest in from an easel and displaying his re- you'll get a reputation, for if you can these affairs, and then the hotel refused jected picture to the assembled club- comprehend any of it, you will stand out to have anything to do with the guest mer. It was a complete revenge. Town above these other dubs who can com- list, but put it up to a group of patron- tailors to make a man. It is equally

Luxury Note From Across Bay

they could think of, the Bohemians this Feur conceived the idea of putting in

there is now a prof table to remind in public with no come-back, you un-

that nature's verdure is not the derstand. There is no local politics in we' to many an expensive function and have said that the two barbers who do foot put. Besides, he took a mean ad- of vitality is affecting the scalp. Woman at any depth and to increase economics da the book of a grove play is gloomy and peculiar, and you can go for the asking. a good year in advance of produc- as far as you like with it and get a lot

grove drama for 1915 is complete. It is Ned Greenway Much the work of Frank Pixley who wrote Schemian Hypercritics the libretto of "The Prince of Pilsen" and with Luders made a fortune ou work is not complete though well under way. It will be recalled that Gelett Borgess was to write the Sobemist Grove play for the Exposition year, but veloped that his personal unpopularity

Justice in California

drama.—Town Talk.

Louis Brandles and other eminent lawyers for the National Economic League,

that make for inefficiency in the administration of fustice, the report finds different parts of the same State which lead to laws imposed by one section on another and to resistance of their enenforcement with politics. To some ex- to dinner that night, and immediately that. Mrs. Horace Pillsbury is another

through civil litigation. There is constant fear of political oppression through the criminal law. Not only is one class suspicious of attempts by another to force its ideas on the community under penalty of prosecution, but the power of to be Perlet himself, so wonderful was a majority to visit with punishment practices which an active minority consider in no wise objectionable is liable to abuse and whether rightly or wrongly ised puts a strain upon criminal law and administration. Besides the close relation of administration of the criminal law to politics permits public prosecutors when the public conscience is active to be spectacular at the expense of efficiency, and when it is sluggish to be lax for fear of offerding interests. These are doubtless to some extent inherent publitive justive growing out of the inevitable relation between enforcement of the criminal law and politics. There is

> ministrative officers apply also to the staff of our prosecuting officers in large cities where a considerable number of subordinates is required. Many of the stock complaints with

of the law by public pucceutors often

goes much beyond the inevitable mini-

reference to the administration of criminal justice in the United States grow out of results of this connection belaw and politics. Fressure is put upon convictions.

With regard to the first of these ward is at the Grove because Rupert causes, let us suppose that the voters strain. The chaps who go in for only, of the hotel, but upon whomsoever unresiding south of Tehachapi should proce or golf, or polo, or even football or base- dertakes to run them.—News Letterrrong enough to impose a prohibition that low be obeyed in Northern or Central California?

With the politics of the public prosecutor's office we are even more familiar in San Francisco.-News Letter.

Professor Tommy

The other day in Berkeley, Professor Thomas H. Reed. sof the university faculty, addressing the American Political Science Association, said:

"Genuine respect for our courts lies at the basis of civilization i nour country. Two main criticisms have been made of our courts: First, they have a bias toward wealth; second, they are slow and inefficient. They show their blas toward wealth in the narrow and technical spirit in which they interpret the constitution ordinary cases where delays have the effect of denying justice."

the courts is all the other way here.-News Letter.

Says His Prayers

These funny and perfunctory appeals to the sanctity of the constitution redetermined not to put on the mantle of body from the scullions in the kitchen mind me of the words which Sam Blythe the director-general. Who will do it? to the flunkies in their black smalls.

"What do you mean?"

great statesman by standing up and de- hands. found and learned.

Sought After Man

Ned Greenway is the most sought after man in California. If the warring armies of Europe were after him, he could not side of the pool, but there are moments that groups of people cannot assume to the club were unwilling to act in his jolly well immersed in that pond instead rotundity can impair the skill of those for these affairs. They can be so ex-A report written by Moorfield Storey, reet when the dance music is on. But Greenway is not keen about having the they can be cut and fitted to the exact music on every minute of the day-there measure of the smart clique in society.

forcement of law and the administration rain, and there are other less slippery he is tired of tailoring the dancing stunts But Greenway came back from Paris Mrs. Fred Kohl would be just the perthat one cause is diversity of interests in Portuguese dance which was the rage when the suggestion was made to Mrs. over there, animating his whole being. Kohl, she hummed a bar from the luluforement by the latter. A second is the at once that the new dance was tap- would see society in Portugal before she spirit. ing at his bee's She invite; him over would allow hersels to get into a fob like. Reading them in a critical spirit. I am

the little danger of political oppression jup the hostess and her house guests, and juver the job. M.S. P. .. Sout, has Success. them a pretty fair idea of the dance. He' profit which they could quietly squeeze brought over only two copies.

> The next morning before he was up would not come down and teach one or in this just as they have for other afso that they could dance the Iulufardo McNear, Mrs. Will Taylor, Mrs. Gus to her for criticism. that afternoon at the dansant with the Taylor, Mrs. Gene Murphy, Mrs. Fred hotel sponsors. So it went the emire Kohl and a number of other young matime that Greenway rested at lander trons in the Buildiston set who are has Had he charged for his services, his pile ters of the art, and would hate to see would have been welcomed by any war the afternoon performances in it die out, laborer and also as a soldier who died exchequer. It was even suggested that may be counted upon to devise some way the appearance of one or two professional; of continuing the dansants for their paidancing masters in those parts could be ticular set. Meanwhile those who have explained on the score of their desire to heard of the determination of the St. "spot" the new dance.

Now Greenway is en route to Del whether the management is right to Monte, and not looking forward to a life withdraw its personal interest, while the after the sports tournament in Septem- they are to decline this season, the blame ber providing his health will stand the cannot be put upon the bread shoulders ball, will have a very mild and peaceful! and even slothful time of it compared Knocking Mrs. Belmont to the pace that the energetic pursuers of the dance have out for the genial Ned, Becomes a Habit who, willy-nilly, will be forced to put all his women friends through the intricais almost as violent as the pink color! in which the Portuguese inventors of the dance love to bedeck themselves.-News

And Ned Greenway Merely Smiles

Ned Greenway wears an amused and during its progress there was an accicontented quirk at the corner of his dent which one bavarde wrote up in mouth, though he may attempt the seri-judat seems to me a very spitcful way. ous. Society is begging him to organize In the midst of the ball the lights went Tommy Reed, tommy rot. The bias of and once arrived at the sticking point, China she represented, she acted much But it is gratifying to have to resist an tartar would have behaved under similar nerve-racking business again.

approaching a crisis, and society looks good breeding dropped from her as no awkward cass, but Greenway is evidently robes. She poured out her ire on everynews and expatriated Americans suo- gross outside the Casino, and she quotes: "I observe you've picked out the safe jected to its inconveniences holds first place. The new dances have not lost body done sass Mrs. Belmont? Ain't notheir popularity, but it is an established; body in dis yere town o'n sass Mrs. Bel-"I mean the constitution. That's the fact that the background provided for mont-'cept'n only Mrs. Oelrichs." "Sicar," Mollow," and hide his time. His doubt, speak on the constitution. It is of patronesses who were supposed to scan Mrs. Belmont "was disclosed with a prohend none of it. Many a mediocre esses, headed by Mrs. Henry T. Scott, true that it takes two barbers to trim is a limit handicap man, and always

fending the dear old constitution, simply The result was that the attendance that a single knight of the shears canbecause the neople who heard him and largely radiated the effulgence of Burthe people who wrote about him didn't lingame, with now and then a few stray hot account to min. Colonic Tippy to at on the last hole before we started. As who wines the property of the last hole before we started. "I can point out to you hair a dozen result that the patronesses were put to pecial distinction. Their distinction hole I beat him-shaking." four flushers in this Senate and in the much trouble and investigation. But the arises from this, that they collaborate chef to fix up a Standsh omelet or but resilient document, in speeches, in-complaints. This man, who had spent nificent whiskers. When barber num- possible that it got me off from drive and the digestion getting worse. And

> that woman who had swished her sliken who proceeds to prune his creepers. I shots in endeavoring to sink a three- developing more and more. This decrease ores never profitable by amalgamation the constitution, no state politics nor any dinner table could not understand why this mighty work are particularly dis- vantage of me. My caedy used to be today are losing hair as never before.

revocable. The Palace has not yet de- Edward Robeson Taylor Divorce Amenities Is Prolific Obituarist

Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, who was Personal animosity of divorced wives person of Greenway, and neither age nor dances in order to gratify the enthusiasm on the best functal poetry by so doing. at least he makes us aware that his is

memory is tenderly and smeerely cele- linker existing. of justice. Dealing with the local causes places where his feet are wont to tarry, for soc y. It has been suggested that brated by Dr. Taylor. To borrow the Among the divorced couples who are rhetoric of Martre Labori, I, salute Di. exemplary in conduct toward each other the other day with the "lulufardo," the son to get up a club of this sort, but Taylor's grief, nay I share it. At the are the J. Parker Whitneys. Mr. Whitsame time, since the sonnets have be- ney was host at a tea at the Palace come common property through publi-He hied immediately to the Tavern at fardo, and looked over the blue waters cation in the Examirer, I claim the Whitney, his former wife; his brother-Tahoe, and Mrs. Fred Kohl discovered of Tahoe with the expression of one who privilege of reading them in a critical in-law and sleter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

niorcement with ponties. To some expression that man, and immediately limit. Ans, riorace Phisoury is another to the memory of a remark, at another table. Mrs. Violette Potter might they all turned their back on the able woman. The tribute should be Kruttschnitt and her ex-busband, Theo- fashionable center of the city. First began instructing them in the intricucies fully organized dancing classes for the worthy of its subject just as surely as core liermann Krautschnitt, are another of the measures to which European so- sub-junior set, but she is too wise not the subject chosen for commemorative example of the new spirit of amity. Mrs. After that George McMahon of the pociety was twirling its toes before the war to appreciate that the way of the olders poetry should be worthy of the tribute Kruttschnitt was seen at the Orpheum alarums sounded. Greenway has a more is beset with more difficulties. Of paid to it. I do not dishib that D., Tay- with Hermann upon her last visit to San Hearst, conducted the party through forthright vocabulary than the ordinary course, there are several women with lor has paid the memory of Mrs. Kin- Francisco from Arizona. Although there dancing master dares to employ, and by some claim on society and less on fnan-said a worthy tribute. These sonnets was another young woman along, it was to belong to the Chinatown squad, he means of this vocabulary and patient cial competence, who would love to manure creditable to Doctor Taylor's heart, evident that she was not there to keep knew his ground thoroughly, and the drilling in the steps, he managed to give age these affairs for the percentage of not to his mind. They celebrate 2 great an armed peace, but merely to act as sightseers missed nothing worth while educator in terms not scholastically ade- chaperone Leonard Hammond and his Then came the event of the evening, a promised to come over the next night and cut of i, but it is not the wish of those quare. They lay stress upon the clarity beautiful brown-haired wife. Ruth Mer- dance at Hang Far Low's restaurant in polish them off in the steps. He even interested in projecting the right kind of her mind, yet they are themselves rill Hammond, see each other and are went so far as to leave the music there, of dansant over the winter calendar hat lacking in lucidity. In language that onite friendly. Leon Greenebaum and so that the women could copy it, for the management of them be turned over is at times decidedly flabby they comit is still impossible to buy the music to this sor of person. Unless some here, and Greenway, unfortunately, member of the smart set can be prevailed upon to offer up her tact and distinguished Mrs. Kincaid in lines swayed this way and that by the dethere was a giggly, frilly, fluttering call ability on the altar of their particular mands of metre and rhyme. Agreeing tions, and the divorce was published the her social position and her executive over the telephone, and the sugar-coated goddess of the dance, it is possible that sa I do with Dr. Taylor that Mrs. Kin-following week. Harry Hunt and his for-

> to pay," begins Dr. Taylor, but aban- Salacious History dons this image, ending the sonnet by Much in Demand representing Mrs. Kingaid as a faithful

"with sword in Land." He tells us in Francis in the matter are wondering elective prosecutors to make a record of of cushioned ease. He plans to stay until dansants have a record of giory, and if learn too that Integral, was the fire of matter of concern to students of distort that their host had distort power to the ground," but within a few sensual intrigue, but the publishers have -Town Talk. lines she ceases to be an oak, for the poet says, "On she pressed to her suc- the pretense of an appetite for historic War at Carmel cessful day." In the fourth sonnet she Why cannot the New York bayarder cies of the lulufardo, which has as much let Mrs. Oliver II. P. Belmont alone? is compared to a woodsman wielding an of a lite of Henry of Navarre have in-

comes she is a warrior again, for he badly confused .- Town Talk.

Indeed It Was a Great Game of Colf

manager of the St. Francis, and Roy put in this case politics and war are 21 fresco playhouse where Carmelites Carruthers, the handsome and genial merely incidental to the real purpose of produce their dramas. I at told also it begging in the kneeling position. The New York bayarde, "to paraphrase the manager of the Cliff House, hied them the book—a parade of the monarch's that those mighty captains of literature. their picture exhibition at the club a and economic abuses to be null and void. They are most inefficient in the trial of year ago June, Dick Hotaling had one They are most inefficient in the trial of ordinary cases where delays have the control of the point of re-though derivace and the control of the financial of the financia stiffen Greenway up to the point of rethough darkness hid the gorgeous simulamatch. Much depended on its outcome triumphs were not on the tented field. laborated on "9609." To this end, the tiring from the managerial field of balls, tion of the late Dowager Empress of beside the wager the two golfers had The book has an appendix giving a last story runs, they have had themselves made. There was a celicate question of 60 fair women who were able to give elected to the council of the Forest Thehe intends to stick all along the line. as one would believe that famous old prestige to be settled. For Jim Woods, thrilling descriptions of the amatory attends to stock all along the line. the veriest tyro at the game, had flung stratagems and melting tactics of the gal- mighty contest. Mary Austin is a fororganized effort to get him into the circumstances. She could not be seen a tunning defiance in the face of Re lant solder. Similarly distracting is the woman worthy any two men's steads. But the seen lant solder. Similarly distracting is the woman worthy any two men's steads. Carruthers whose name proves that golf new life of the Duc de Richelieu, de Lind it all looms Frank Powers, or The situation in the dancing world is temper completely and all the veneer of is in his blood. All their friends knew scribed as "the most notorious Lovelace some accounted the good spirit, by others about the challenge; many of their of his day who extended his conquests the evil genius of Carmel.-Town Talk. to Greenway to Napoleon it out of this doubt she later on shook off her regal friends immediately booked bets on the from the coulisses of the Opera to the outcome. Two or three dezen men asked steps of the Throne, whom a Princess California the permission to attend, but the contest- of the blood consoled when a prisoner ants put them off, both averring that in the battle, and for the possession sanctum of "Simplicissimus" and other puts in the mouth of Senator Paxton, This interrogation has the power to send like a veritable suffragette fury." The they played their best without a gal- of whose heart titled dames contended lery. Both men trained for the event, with pistols in the Boise de Boulogne." Jim Woods by making the complete | Yet we are told that the book is "far rounds of the St Francis on foot ten-from terns a chronique scandaleuse cept for some slight use of the elevator); How far the author might have gone and Roy Carrothers by a brisk work- had he really intended it to be that sort out in the shopping district where he of stuff there is no telling, but certainly by the United States Geological Survey bought new golf shoes. a new golf it is not lacking in salacity. The same from every producing district give a dosweater, a new golf hat and a dozen may be said of the Memoirs of Princess mestic output of quicksilver for 1913 of new golf shirts. When the day of the Murat, of the Autobiography of Frincess match came, only Tom McCam, who is Helene von Racowitza, of the Lives of friendly to both and as impartial as he the Byzantine Empresses, and of many is expert in the interpretation of golf-citner books that are done in the best night Dick disguised as a German pro- has been interpreted by eloquent orators The credit for the introduction of these stubbornly refused to take off during ing rules, was allowed to attend. It was style of the modern documentary school a desperate game, and alas! Roy Car- of historians, but into which history is prices. Producers report 154,032 short ruthers, the veteran of a dozen golf thrown merely to give them an air of tens of ore mixed and available for links, went down to defeat before Jim respectability. What is the explanation treatment in 1913, against 166,564 tons in Woods, the beginner. I shall not attempt to describe the ature? Have readers been made weary

giants, and I cannot do it justice. But have problems to solve and social sores I have interviewed the contestants about to bare?-Town Talk. it. Here is what Jim Woods, wearing his laurels modestly, has to say. "Roy Will World's Future rerson has arrived at a reputation as a to draw the lines with their practiced Colonel George Pippy. The lawyer-milk- will be. He swings like a giant. In put- Woman Be Bald? man is so generously endowed capillarily ting he squatted so that he locked like a setting hen. I had him two down and one to go and had him a stymic may believe Dr. Broig, a German savant, \$66,178.

and Bad Taste

irreverently dubbed "Fuzzy Wuzzy" dur- and husbands toward each other has Hearst to return to his native city and ing his term as Mayor of San Francisco, come to be considered the worst of bad discover the possibilities of amusement cision. Society hears this verdict with is our most prolific oblituarist. Dr. Tayfor cultivates all forms of verse, not mer husband in public immediately be- fact that San Franciscans neglect Chinawithout grace; but the olde functial is comes declassed and the divorced man town. Its street life we are familiar now, particularly the warm moments of have a dansant every minute of the day one of his favorites, perhaps because his who does not show some human interest with, and its bazaars are not unknown the day, when he must wish that he were at the St. Francis. It simply needs that is the pale elegiac cast of thought. When in the spouse of his past is looked to us, although the tourist knows them the hotel has entirely shifted the burone of Dr. Taylor's friends departs this upon as nothing less than a brutal vulthe Chinese restaurants! We revel in the old stand. Under this ultimatum it life the good doctor is wont to lay a Sarian. The Christian spirit, it seems, the old-world atmosphere of the Italian, the old stand. Under this ultimatum it wreath of myrtle on the casket, and it has descended upon divorced circles to French and Spanish restaurants, but it will be incumbent for some one in the he does so add perceptibly to the volume walk there unfettered, and softens the is rarely indeed that we so much as drink sharn tongue to the extent that often the a cun of tea in the interesting restauwoman who was the most nagging wife rants of Grant avenue and the ueighborclusive that no one outside of the sacred a warm heart anguished to death and becomes an adorably companionable dicondolatory of the bereaved. One of the vorcee, now that the court has regulated San Francisco don't read "Elix." Surely doctor's close friends, Mrs. Mary Kin- the matter of her monthly allowance caid of the Board of Education, has The element of pealousy that used ic just been called to rest, and her departure cause blokering when the two were mar-

recently when he entertained Mrs. Daisy Wheeler Jr., and Mrs. Pedar Brugniere. publisher; also the Ned Hamilton, Heinie Mrs. Whitney's cousins, Mrs. Robin Y. gether at the Cliff House a couple of supper together at the Ball of All Naknow whether dear, kind Mr. Greenway women who will divide the responsibility perfection, I am forced to believe that way good friends. Noble Eaton is almost and the state of she would have been a severe critic of most as devoted to Ethel Cooley Eaton two of the girls and boys the new steps, fairs. Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Fred these sonnets had they been submitted as he was before he became her hus-

one line that "clear as the clearest cry- biographies now issuing from the presses ous stories and suggestive incidents of that taken care to alford the reader color for research. For instance, the publishers tempo and zip as it name implies, and They are always picking on the poor ax, and also to a river, yet when disease serted a note informing us that "the career of the most amerous of all the dealing with the life of one of the great- it. "Grab" is a war-like word. Orlest vailibis and distribution of the

James Woods, the genial and handsome voccasionally, but in their due perspective, so Mary Austin is trying to "grab" the game in detail, for it was a battle of of the tommyrot fiction of writers who

Having installed in previous years all know what he was talking about, any lights of lesser candlepower that in some ways barbered at the Palace. There are Jim Melville would say, to make Roy new generation of women is slowly but manufacture of fulminate for explosive the other apparatus of sybaritic luxury more than he did, but it sounded pro- unaccounted way found their field way many barbers in the "tonsorial parlor" an effective driver we'd have to play surely undergoing a change. The breast caps, electric applicances, drugs and into the company, and always with the of the Palace, but there are two of es- him backwards. Even on the nineteenth is slaking in, the shoulders become more stooped; cold feet are becoming a norfour flushers in this Senate and in the much trouble and investigation. But the arises from this, that they collaborate As there are always two sides, even mai manifestation, the hands are showlinear feels hungry at midnight, there have harmered away at the trimming. One barber cuts the

compared to those of the hotel manageneeds a trimming. One barber cuts the

ruthers, the defeated, and he told me color, the face is becoming smaller, deep great constitutional lawyers because they compared to those of the hotel manage- needs a trimming. One barber cuts the ruthers, the defeated, and he told me color, the face is becoming smaller, deep feels hungry at midnight, there have hammered away at that immortal ment, who were beset on all sides with Colonel's hair; the other trims his maga steak with French fried potators, terpreted it, defended it, upheld it, many golden dollars at the hotel, could ber one has finished snipping at the to put. His idea of an approach was that is not all. Bloodlessness is affecting depth from free milling to unoxidized the for Knokleses of Bohemia praised it, chanted hymns of joy ever not understand why he could not have Colonel's luxuriant thatch, the Colonel about as clear as the present European the face and skull. The elasticity of ores, but more largely to the successful.

The future woman will be bald if we

Hearsts Discover Things in Chinatown

It remained for William Randolph ing streets. Perhaps one reason is that if they did they would feel a curlosity about these oriential resorts. Perhaps now that William R. Hearst has pointed

in a Chinese restaurant last Wednesday declared to be by all lucky enough to

The Hearst party included Mrs. W. R. Hearst, Mrs. Glynn and the other ladies von Schroeder and Count Montgelas. There were fourteen in all. For the there was an Italian dinner at Dance s. lice department, an old school chum of Chinatown. As George McMahon used Grant avenue between California and ¡Sacramento.

The top floor is always the aristocratic part of a Chinese restaurant, and for the Hearst dance the entire top floor of The guests imagined themselves far from occidental civilization when they inspected the black teak wood httle girl on the other end wanted to the situation will be met by a group of caid rejected mediocrity and strove for mer vife, Mrs. Phoebe Raish Hunt, are tables and the carved chairs inlaid with mother-of-pearl, the carved open-work screens and the couches along the walls covered with straw mats which distirguish these interesting resorts. They were delighted with the tea, with the confections served in little dishes, the roasted almonds, the dried lichis, the preserved cumquats and ganger, and i'. Judging from the general character of curious bright yellow cakes. Tilly were still more delighted with the Chinese musicians in gay costumes, with their stal was her thought," yet in the next of the leading London publishers there drums and equeaking tiddles and line that thought plays "in lambent is a large demand for a more intimete (langing cymbals. There was great merflame," and immediately afterwards that knowledge of the part played by fair and riment among them as they tried to thought has wires. In the same somet licentious nomen in the history of the cance to the weird oriental music. And he compares her to a lightning rod. We world. These books embody very little there was perfect satisfaction when the her bosom, that this fire was lit on and human nature, yet they affect a de-vided an orchestra of white men who the altar of her being, and that it was sign to convey solid information respect- played all the newest dances. It was "fed with fond desire" by her vestals, ing manners, customs and affairs of the first time that such a dance was Surely this is lacking in lucidity. In State. It is clear enough that the appeal ever given A Chinatown. Needless to the fulfil somet Mis. Kincald is com- is to a pornographic taste for scandal- say, W R. Hearst, indefatigable ragger

Carmel-by-the-Sea, for all its beacewoman. Is it because the bavardes are tells us that her gonfalon fell in honor Kings of France will be traced form ful look is the Balkans of our geograp. start to finish, and as the reader tol- There are always war clouds there. The Mrs. Belmont's strenuous efforts for the of images is permissible in poetry, but lows the romantic story of the monarch latest news that cones to me from the cause? Or is their dislike founded or not a confusion. Dr. Taylor's are very and his successive favorites he will per- artistic settlement by the snow which ceive that many a sidelight is cast on beach is that Mary Austin is about 'o important events, allairs of State, an2 "stab" the epen-air theater. That is the manners of the period." In a work the expressive was my informant 1. 3

imany has just "gribbed" Luxemburs; his love affairs would have to be noticed Austria-Hunzary 'grabbed' Bornia. And

Largest Producer

Although California is the largest producer of quicksliver, the output of the metal in the United States does not increase, and the production for last year was the lowest since 1860, with the eyception of 1905. Final figures comr fed 20,210 flasks of 75 rounds each, valued at \$910,171, against a production of 25,-034 flashs, valued at \$1,053,941, in 1913. The decline was due partly to the large foreign output for the last few years, a dull market, and a general lowering of of the outpouring of this kind of liter- 1913, and the reduction of 136,278 tons. against 155,693 tons in 1912.

California, as usual, was the largest producer in 1913, with 15,591 flasks, valued at \$007,225, a decrease from the output of 1912 of 4933 flasks in quantity and of \$235,806 in value. The total value of the production of quicksilver in the State from 1850, the date of the earliest output, to the end of 1913, has been \$95 .-502,923. The quicksilver output of Nevada in 1913 was 1645 flasks, valued at

scientific apparatus and for the recovery of gold and silver by amalgamation. The use in gold and silver recovery was formerly extensive, but the rapid increase in the cyanidation of gold and course, due in part to the change in

and profits by the substitution of cyanmaden mine, of Santa Clara county

the first time in the history of factional dispute. It is there, grand, she could not have cards from the hotel tinguished. No others could take their a bell-hop at the St. Francis, and Jim This phenomena is the foregument of the local tinguished. The most implace without special instruction. The sert him to the clubhouse to page Tom hold pate, hitherto the sole privilege of United States is the famous New Al-The St. Francis has decided that it will reason is not far to seek. There are the McCann, so I had to use a putter in- men. Women are marching rapidly At the writing Dr. "Jack" Shiels of applease from people who don't know not run the dangants this coming sea-lonly two barbers in the world who know stead of a driver on the third. He also 'oward baldheadedness." The learned which contains ever 100 miles "New-Hadener" has not been whether you are talking sense or rub- son, with or without exhibition dancing, where Colonel Pippy's hair ends and bad a distracting way of saying 'Front' doctor is talking nonsense of a rather ground workings and which has produce I understand that this decision is ir- als whiskers begin.-Town Calle. when he meant 'fore.' "-Town Talk silly sort-News Letter. steadily since 1850.—News Letter

seem positively festive. As I talked there is splendid team work. The spirit with an officer on the deck a sailor came of group as well as individual competi-

> DISCIPLINE, OF COURSE. "Of course there is discipline, and to obey orders always is the duty of a man

> aboard ship. But the seaman who is willing to do what the ship has a right to expect of his really won't feel that any one is trying to 'boss' him." The men who join the Navy are of a

> much higher type than the general public

"The Navy wants the best men it can

get and rejections are common," he said.

'In fact the shortage in the service today is due to the fact that only a small

percentage of those who apply are ac-

cepted. The Navy wants men of good

moral character, who consider a career on a battleship an opportunity for per-

sonal improvement, mentally and physi-

"With the men aboard ship at Vers

Cruz life was characterized by general

alertness, but the usual routine was observed. Reveille bugle call is at 5:30

when all hands are required to turn out except those who have been on watch during the night. The decks

have to be cleared of hammocks in filteen minutes and then follows other

function in progress. On Wednesday

and Saturday afternoons there are no regular drills and a man's time usually

is his own. After muster and services

on Sunday the bluejacket is unoccupied. "That doesn't sound like slave-driving,

does it?" asked Erb. "On the contrary

t is a mighty healthful life and an in-

"Of course, there is the opportunity

self to make good money as a skilled

workman if he chooses to leave the navy

when his term of enlistment expires.

There is no doubt, however, that owing

to the increased advantages and greater

attractiveness of the life, more and more

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I want to go back to Vern Cruz."

HAWAIIAN GIRL KISSES

"Myself? I haven't decided. Just now

GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—"Governor Major Kissed on Bald Spot at Fress Club Frolic-

Ruth Olah, Hawaiian Musiclan, Tosses Wreath Over His Head. Then-Smack! If the above information, written in headline fashion of the Press Club Daily Scream, makes trouble for the governor, it can't be helped. He exhorted all the assembled writers, at Delmar Garden last night, to tell the truth about Missouri and so what happened in the cabarst about 11 o'clock, can't very well be ig-Miss Olah from Honolulu, had no trouble in locating the bald spot as she

slipped up behind the governor, who was

sitting at a table with Colonel Fred Gard-

ner and Norman Vaughan. She pitched

the wreath of flowers over his shoulders,

and then, while the throng gazed spell-

bound she planted the kiss. It was

dainty as one of Charlle Peterson's bil-

Hard table "kisses" and made hardly as

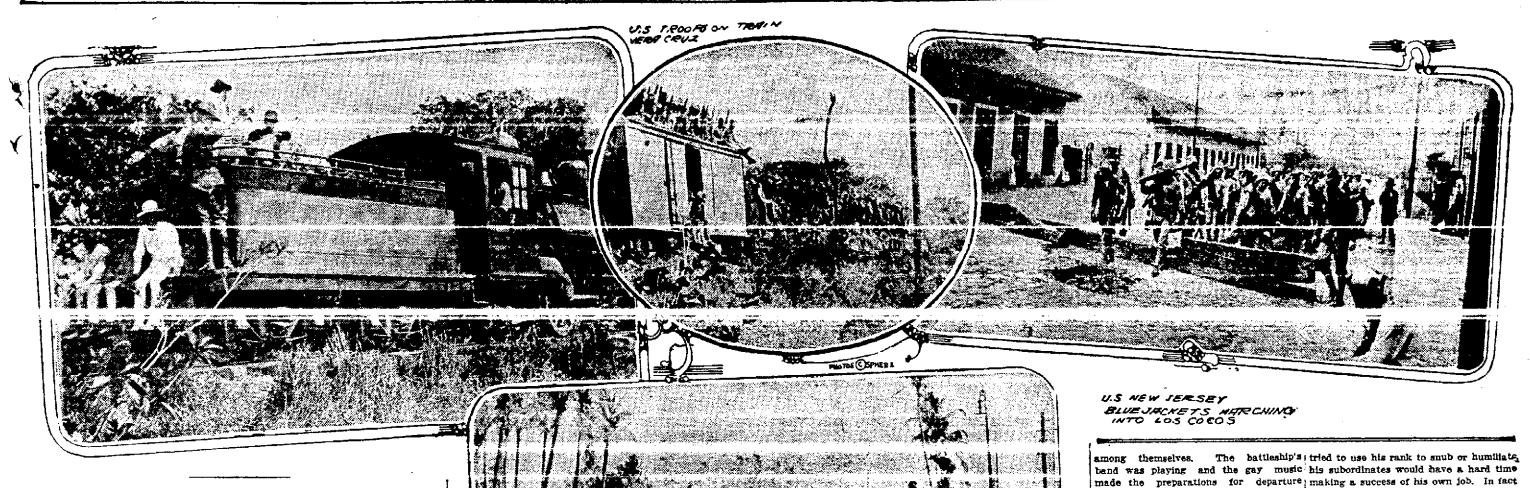
much noise. The noise came an instant

teresting one to the men in it. There is

ing tiresome.

thinks, Erb declared.

IT IS FROLIC, NOT FIGHT, AT VERA CRUZ



Uncle Sam's Boys Wait for Orders to Return to Mexican Port

EW YORK, Aug. 1.—Loving a frolic as well as a fight, and having had both at Vera Cruz, it is not surprising that the American bluejackets ordered back from there with battleships recently are wondering if some more of the same is in store for them. They left reluctantly-"just when it was beginning to get good,"

as some of them now marking time in New York City express it -and most of them are agreed-aside from the wish being times during the two weeks he war father to the thought—that it will not be long before Uncle Sam ashore, but the life aboard ship—the real, tells them to get back to Vera Cruz again or some other Mexican all-in-the-day's-work life particularly inseaport, and to do it in a hurry.

Listen to these alert, sturdy, enthusiastic young fellows tell of the fun of being fighting men aboard ship or ashore—particularly when things are humming—is enough to stir the blood of any stay-at-home and inspire a genuine feeling of envy and also hu-

They talk quietly about big and brave things, and with admirable modesty. And all seem to have a boyish love for fun and for excitement, which probably explains why they are in the navy, and so glad to have been in the thick of the excitement in Mexico.

To listen to these chaps talk, the ideas most folk have about life in the navy being a "dog's life"—stiff with unnecessary discipline, and even cruelty—seems bosh. Once it probably was all of that, but the government is wiser now. It has decided that the best way to get desirable young men to join the navy and to keep them there and keep them at the high point of efficiency, meanwhile, is to be mighty good to them.

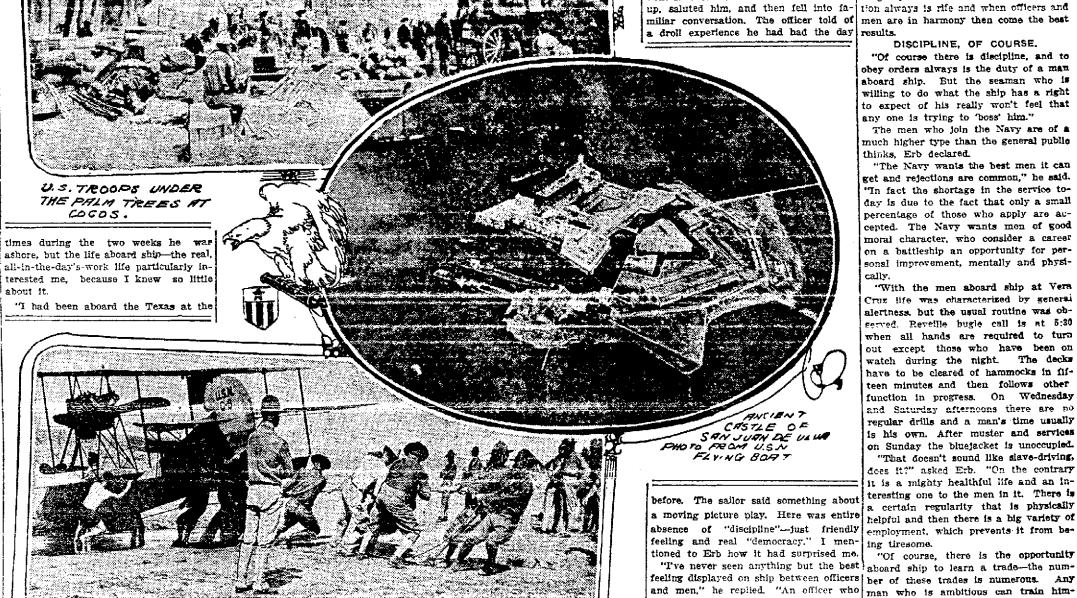
"Life at Vera Cruz was a lark," said, William L Erb, whose home is at 1293 of fighting some of the fellows who had Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, and who is been working a machine gun with me at a seaman of the first-class battleship the Naval Academy in Vera Cruz cap-New Hampshire, which got back from tured one of the 500 or so Mexicans, who Merican waters last Saturday. The New had been in prison and whom General Hampshire now is undergoing repairs at Maas released and armed with mausers the Norfolk Navy Yard and Erb, who is to attack us. This prisoner was a peon just twenty-one years old. Is on fur- and unruly, as the fellows were taking lough here, hoping it won't be long be- him to the ship. I pointed a payonet at fore he gets orders to so back to Vera him and told him to move faster.

EXPECT MORE FIGHTING.

"None of the boys think that will be love to fight-we live by fighting. very long," he said. "Of course, we had always will fight Americans." as well as each other, very shortly.

" 'Shoot me,' he said, scornfully,

| am not atraid to die. We Mexicans |



ON TO THE SHORE AFTER THE E. S. F CHER VERY CRUZ

a fine chance to size up the Mexicans | Much that Erb had to tell of the ter- New York Navy Yard one day, howduring our stay down there, and it's rific fire that was withstood by the New ever, and some things had surprised me. hard to believe that anything can keep Hampshire battalion from Mexican rifle- The big fighting machine was being them from fighting the United States men stationed on roofs and at windows loaded with coal and provisions, in readion the first day of the fighting was in- ness fgor a trip to Mexico, and all the "I recall that during the first few days teresting, and so were other exciting jackies were hard at work, but joking

woman about massage. I was recom disappear. That will not be in a week plexion may be a natural gift, but the mending it for wrinkles—you know, the It may be in a month or it may in three apple treatment probably has something wrinkles that come around the cor-Thers of the eyes, the kind we call "crow's

in massage that wants to. I tried it other cause. Massage will help to take imgertips, and then into the sea with for a week and it didn't do a bit of them away, but it will do so sooner if you you. No more smarting,

For a week! Think of it-the wrinkles were years in coming and she expected massage to take them away in seven

That's the mistake most women made wonders over night, and that is just what the wrinkles if you use it in the right in that fortnight by the sea.

way and use 't long enough. apply them to the face for five minutes. defiance to sun, wind and water, When the five minutes is up lay aside and add two tablespoons of alcohol. Dip should not be allowed to dry on the face. the fingers in this water, place the major and remain in the pores, and resort to artificial means to keep the of jutting out at every ugly angle post white tuilo, with large fullps in scarlet, resort to artificial means to keep the of jutting out at every ugly angle post yellow and purple painted on in the free tips in the center of the forehead and the result is blotches or even a form of skin in good condition the fingers in this water, place the finger rub downward over the cheeks to the eczema.

point of the chin. Just run uguendown to the chin and then upward again

MASSAGING THE EYES.

The other day I was talking with a a week and keep it up until the wrinkles massages her face with that. Her commonths. It all depends upon the condi-1 to do with it. tion of your skin.

practice smiling.

STEAMER NOTES.

The "bite" of a stiff wind, with driving for reddening, with this addition. Get rain well "salted." does not suit all a little mutton fat, rub it well in, wipe faces-or, rather, skins. Nor does sea gently off, and then dust over with but

water or the seaside sun. Peeled noses, roughened skin, blotches, about massage. They expect it to work freckles, faces a vivid red instead of the attractive brown-these are some of the does one good, but not a few get a chafed

The sudden transition from, perhaps, First the face should be washed with an office to the salt sea and scorching a pill box a little pad of wadding which warm water and mild, white soap. Then sun will play havoc with you complexion has been dipped in almond oil. Touch the skin should be rinsed with clear, unless precautions are taken. Here are those parts of your face which "catch" warm water. After this wring Turkish some liints and simple tested recipes by the wind with the pad, and the wind will wash cloths out of steaming water and which, if you follow them, you may bid not hurt them any more.

Sea water acts as an astringent tonic

AFIER YOU DIP.

reached change the rotary movement to days. Use a parasol, or a wide-brimmed quite small. Bath mustard can be BLACK VELVET SUNSHADE.

A smarting skin after bathing, with or And remember this: If you don't want without roughness and blotching, is most wrinkles you must not frown. Frowns uncomfortable. Get a little pure olive "Well," she said, "any one can believe will bring wrinkles quicker than any oil and work it into your skin with the

A peeled nose is not attractive. Follow the same method as indicated above a suspicion of starch powder. This need

be done only for a day or so. A good blow on a steamer certainly it will not do. But it will take away penalties that tender skins have to pay skin, especially on the cheek bones and upper part of the chin.

If you are a sufferer, take with you in

ABOUT YOUR BATH.

Friction means a healthy skin and good places. skin in good condition.

A flesh brush, loofah or friction glove should form part of every bath. A rough | The tunic sunshade is one of the new- tiny pink satin rose at the end of each Keep your face wet while bathing; towel used vigorously after bathing, can est arrivals. This is made chiefly in rib. Inside the sunshade, close to the In a few minutes the flesh will feel sluice it continually, and afterward wash do great thing. Bubbing down is very moire and has a tuic frill hanging loose ferrule, came several rows of pink roses supple. Then cover the face with cold it well with fresh water. That may be essential, beginning with the arms and by rolled at the ferrule end. supple. Then cover the lace with the lace with a bother if you don't want to go back hands this is most invigorating. The legs. Another original sunshade is flat and open was very delicate and pretty. Tour touch should to your rooms, but why not take a sponge and feet should be well massaged, as it circular in shape and is covered with the firm, but you shouldn't press down, and a bottle of fresh water with you? Stimulates the circulation and soothes two rows of taffetas arranged round to Many women who think the elaborate Begin in the center of the cheek, work Only those who have tried this know the nerves. Between the shoulder blades sunshade in billowy folds. It has a Only those who have tried this know the nerves. Between the shoulder blades sunshade in billowy folds. It has a slipper-like shoes quite inappropriate and down the spin ruh well, as this rather untidy appearance, for it looks. It has a slipper-like shoes quite inappropriate and down the spin ruh well, as this rather untidy appearance, for it looks. It has a slipper-like shoes quite inappropriate and altogether in had taste for ordinary the fancy for them has died and is quite the fancy for them has died and is quite the fancy for them has died and is quite the fancy for them has died and significantly for them has died and significant how delightful your face feels afterward, and down the spine ruh well, as this rather untidy appearance, for it looks tinct from browning, you must let your Nothing is better than a hot mustard thrown round and just stitched down in walking will be delighted with the new When the corners of the eyes are skin acclimatize itself for a couple of bath, if one feels tired, and the cost is a few places.

all cream with a soft cloth, rinse the to apply the cream is to put some inside headache that have been wonderfully reis too heavy-looking to "go nicely" with
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ABOUT SHOES.

A girl with a splendid complexion cuts ing a jug of cold water poured down the
FLOWER-DECKED SUNSHADES.

FLOWER-DECKE

But Milady Must Study Its Use Sunshades are very fantastic this sum-, tensively to decorate both the insides and leave your boots or shees, after wearing

many fashionable wemen find it necess of siny black sequins jut closely tosary to have a little private practice on gether like a coat of mail, then came a It is not easy to manipulate frills and ruchings of black tulie. the cloths, fill a bowl with hot water to the skin. It tightens it up. But it complexion. Unless the pores are kept such tall sticks with the necessary grace. open by manual labor it is necessary to for they seem to have a curious habit white tulle, with large fullys in scarlet,

TUNIC SUNSHADE.

nose, just below the eage of the newer a bandwarding office and the skin up wonderfully.

Ild to about one inch beyond the outer spoonful skimmed off the milk will do. A few tablespoonfuls of liquid ammonia sunshade made a tentative appearance also extremely elegant-looking. Boorts

Now go over the forehead with the hight rub on a little cold cream—not a nervous headache, is wonderfully beneficial. I have known cases of nervous very much seen this year either, for it golosh in different colored leather.

mer, and the newest have sticks of quite outsides of elaborate sunshades. A won- them all day, without first putting them that proved the exception to the rule. ridiculous height, so high, in fact, that derful black sunshade had the top half onto "trees." how to carry them (open and shut) be- large wreath of immense black roses fore they venture with them into public and bright green leaves, and below that

> Equally original was a sunshade impressionist style. More delicate was another white tulls supplied with a closely packed together. The effect when

Many women who think the elaborate lace shoes in colored and black croco-

prevents the leather cracking. If new boots won't take on a polish ub them with half a lemon and leave stone collar. But the why and wheretill thoroughly dry.

VERA CRUZ AS SEEN FROM

U.S.N FLYING BORT

If a boot or shoe pinches in any particular part a cloth wrung out of very hot water and laid over the place while the boot is on the foot will expand the leather and give relief. Never

GLADSTONE COLLARS. It doesn't make any difference DOVE RECOGNIZES MAN whether you are a Liberal or a Conhere. in England, or anywhere else; somewhere, in some nook of your present-day wardfobe, you have a Gladstone collar; and it is made of or-

Every one, you know, has a Gladstone Tantite who has for a few than the bar for a few than cohar—every one that is lemanine, we mean. To be exact, everybody has three or five or six Gladstone collars, all

Pretty nearly all the collars that are s not pique is organdie. And as soon as the organdie is gone there will be no of hird friends. cold and altogether buried there will be bird instantly recognized the sound and no more organdle. Then, when the or-

SO YOU SEE.

Thus, by the deductive reasoning of cold and pitliess logic, we feel that we Little was called to a patient five may safely announce the coming scarc- miles in the country and went out in ity of organdie. You see, this is the his car. When he started to crank up way it all happened; some one got a he found one of his wife's Rhode

fine oil is added to the blacking. This to see if the why and wherefore exists with which to carry out the idea. In this case the idea was the Gladfore, the organdie, gave out, because, judging by the past lives of brilliant

ideas, the manufacturers did not think that any one would agree with the brilllant one about the brilliancy of his idea. Thus they were quite totally unprepared to meet the sudden demand Organdie will be scarce this year.

AFTER LONG SEPARATION

BATH, Me., Aug. 8,-A wonderful case of memory was shown by a dove the other day at Bath. A former resident, D. H.

Portland, is visiting his son in Bath. When he fermerly resided there he took much pleasure in feeding doves, they becoming very tame and responding nade are of organdie. Every collar that to his whistle. He always carried Docket full of corn and had a small arms

dile leather. These shoes are made in gandle supply gives out, the fate who made straight for Leavitt's shoulder, various soft shades of brown and tan decided that was a straight for Leavitt's shoulder,

TAKES HEN ON JOY RIDE.

WINNSBORO,

brilliant idea. Most people who are ad- Island Red hens perched upon the addicted to occasional brilliant ideas are radiator. The doctor says that the more or less practical, rather less than hen remained on the radiator decises

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THE UNITED FRUIT COMPAN THE JEKYLLand HYDE & BANANAS

The United Fruit Company has brought the banana from the tropics and made it a staple food at a staple price in a period of twenty years when other food values have nearly doubled.

In the guise of the good Dr. Jekyll it has brought the banana to our doors and offered it to us at lowest prices. Bananas sell three for 5 cents on fruit stands next to damestic apples at 10 cents apiece.

The company has accomplished wonders in the tropical

It has given profitable employment to nearly one hundred thousand negroes under most favorable conditions. It is a marvelous conquest of the tropics for our own use. It is a record of monumental construction performed amid surroundings so difficult that the impossible seems achieved.

The United Fruit company has spared neither money nor effort to crush to death its various competitors

It has employed medieval, piratical methods.

in the banana industry.

^ It has sunk ships, destroyed cargoes of fruit, taken lives even, in its determination to rule supreme.

No one can measure the vast extent of harm it has done: no one can imagine the sunken tragedies that lie at its doors.

Back of this enormous corporation the most hideous plots for other men's annihilation have been ruthlessly invented and carried out. In this version of the story the United Fruit company plays the part of the wicked Mr. Hyde.

CCORDING to statistics, black and white recorded statistics, there is one of the livest Jekyll and Hyde romances back of our everyday, edible banand that any one could possibly lay hands upon. According to statistics, the United Fruit company, to whose exploring spirit we owe our present unlimited enjoyment of this same banana, is at once the best and the worst institution in the world. According to statistics, no money or effort has been spare! to offer to the public an infinite supply of this fruit at prices which are really wonderfully low. Nor, on the other hand, no money or effort has been spared to crush to death various competitors in the same field.

Medizval, piratical methods have been employed. T Ships have been sunk, cargoes of other men's property and scores of other men's hideous things. lives have been destroyed. For the last twenty years a secret warfare, no less fierce for being surreptitious, has been carried on in our own part of the world. With bland assumption of utilitarian purpose the present owners of the greatest fruit company in the world took upon themselves the gigantic task of converting the miasmic swamps and jungles of South Americt into hure plantations of waving banana plants. And from their efforts tremendous good has indisputably resulted. This same good is the Jekyll version of the story.

* * Cheaper than Apples.

Thirty years ago the banana was a luxury afforded only by the rich. Fifty years ago it was not to be had outside of the tropical zone. Feday we have bananas brought to our door from thousands of miles away and selling on our stands three for five cents, while next to for 10 cents apiece!

Design the last ten more when an advance of food prices has been witnessed, so great that the statesmen of the world have been dazed, helplass, there have been only two products which have been exceptions to this rule of steadily increasing prices, and they have been the banana and sugar, both of them under the control of this same fruit machine. By the patiring efforts of this great fruit company. this bure, human, almost miraculous machine, he haven has been rendered a staple food at a revice which has been consistently cheap from the beginning and which has undergone

ters to its credit and remembered when we upon the natives, killing them and destroying turn the pages later to the Hyde version of its their property. past' and stumble onto dark, painful, even

Still further deeds of virtue trail in its wake. Wonderful plantations in Central and South America are conducted under most healthful conditions. Profitable employment is given to nearly 100,000 negroes. Churches have been built for them, sanitary places coustructed to house them, arrangements made for them to visit their home towns for a few weeks every year. Hospitals wage continuous war against all tropical menaces, to life and to health. Modern scientific sanitation has accomplished wonders in the virginal tropical wildernesses. Past the point of civilization railroads are pushed into the jungles and structures are raised in the midst of pestilential swamps—a marvelous conquest of the tropics for our own and foreign use; a record of monumental construction, performed amid sorroundings so difficult that the impossible seems to have been schieved. For all this we them are our own home raised apples selling are indebted to the United Fruit companya considerable debt of gratitude, one that municia mue me avagoritus.

Twentieth Century Pirates.

get the low prices and the abundant fruit, we ory. Yours very truly. are given the other side of the story. We get glimpses into strange documents that seem unbelievable in this age of twentieth century enlightenment, documents which are still lying in our southern courts which sound more as though they might have been written by savage pirates in the days when the Caribbean ses was first opened to foreigners and when

One letter of particular interest and showing up the company's deliberate, diabolical methods of procedure is an excerpt from the report ' Now bow to scheme this out is for you to to the United States court by Special Master was found as a fact that the United Fruit company had controlled this Bluefield Steamship company. The letter follows: "BLUEFIELDS, Nic., May-20, 1902.

Capt. E. T. Ryde, Superintendent Loading Plant, Rama.

"Dear Sir: If you can possibly arrange in some way to have the S. S. Banan intercepted at Rama or the pilot to run her aground so that her cargo will be a total loss, do so. Frank Turner gave a hint that he can control Downs, who is the pilot; this information he sent to me through Settoon the last time.

"Now between you and Turner and no one else this can be done; either run her hard against the rocks or run her aground in a shallow place in the river so as to insure her cargo being a total loss and that the matter will not get out; it might put a stop to furthe ennection home. If money can accomplish your purpose do not hesitate to use it. I will arrange with you.

"We wish you to destroy this letter after

" BLUEFIELDS COMPANY. " " Manager."

A civilized piracy this, when other men's efforts, rains, and lives even are ordered wiped. . Much of this came out in the United States out be a single stroke of the nen.

Sinh Ships if Necessary. Another letter written to R. C. Bemiss, manmen of all rations and kinds swarmed down ager of the same Bluefields company, is even

more radical and daring:

"My idea is that you should get as much fruit as is possible from the steamer arriving at Bluefields for the new company. At all hazards take away as much fruit from them on the first two or three trips as possible.

If these people succeed in getting full loads the first few trips it will be harmful to us, as I am satisfied their means are limited and that they are making calculations on having successful trips at the beginning. . . .

figure out at your end. Do it-and it does Chaffe made in February, 1911. Since 1899 it not matter how it is done the first few trips. The thing is to do it.

"You will also look into the matter of their not getting any available boats at your end, as they have no loading plant so far, and I have found out that they are calculating in the beginning on securing loading plant at

"If Capt. Wright and Mr. Wilderson bave boats you will see that they do not make use of them against us if you have to charter them, buy them, or even sink them. "The hardest fight will be at the beginning.

The question is not whether it would cost us five dollars or five thousand. The question is to do it and do it well.

"Please acknowledge receipt of this letter and give us your views. Lose no time. Should my brother Charles arrive in due time please: talk the matter over with him carefully,

"Even if we have to go to the expense of sinking all their boats . . . it would be a better policy to do this than to let an outside Then, like a flash, before we can wholly for- reading and committing the contents to mem- line bring the first few cargoes here with full loads."

Public Reans the Benefit.

Court of Appeals in 1909; when a certain; Frederick Steele, stockholder in the Bluefields Steamship company, filed a bill against the United Fruit company. The details of it are not important, nor the name. It might have

been John Jones vs. the company. It was of savage tribes." So runs a quotation from halosyar think armonina minh revealed the hidden workings of the great corporation, the hideous Hyde side of its huge machine. harm the corporation did. No one can tell the wrecked lives and crushed ambitions of the hundreds of its thwarted competitors. For once the good it has done is more tangible than the bad. A veil has dropped over the past. The warm waters of the tropical seas keep from the eyes of man the tragedies they have not so long are witnessed. The weaker have vanished. The stronger are supreme-The public reaps the results of the conquest.

It is interesting to note how such a world old fruit as botanical historians claim the banana to be should only recently have figured as the cause of such painful and piratical deeds. There are botanists who insist that it was the banana and not the apple which was the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. No one seems able to say what it was called in olden times, however, or who was responsible for its varied migrations from one country to the other. It has been called by some botanists the "musa sapientium" They named it such because of their conviction that it served as a fruit for the wise men of India.

Banana Century Old Luxury.

But whether it is sixty centuries or sixty thousand centuries since the first ripe banana was plucked from its stem, it is certain it was considered throughout the history of the world a luxury unobtainable except by those who visited its native lands. Even when Rome was at its height and her power embraced the world and soldiers returned from the tropics +alling of the Insciences of the long, vellow fruit, no mighty emperor was able to import it for his own banquet table.

That remains to have been done within the last generation. Banana plantations are now on the site of once huge and populous cities. "Beneath the rustling fronds of a veritable wilderness of bananas lie the ashes of races. whose rise and fall are lost to history. The people of our day gaze with a lack of comprehension on the ruined temples and towering monaments which form the center of these same plantations; on the mighty works of men who had risen to a high civilization in an age when our Saxon acceptors were still members

a writer on the subject. Much of the increasing popularity of the ·banana is due to the fact that the public is No one can measure the exact amount of learning when to eat it. For a long time people labored under the idea that it should be eaten when it was a beautiful golden yellow. But this delusion is fortunately less and less cherished. The banana is not ripe when it is yellow and is not really fit to be eaten then. It should not be consumed until the most of its skin has turned to a deep brown. The ripening process by then has developed the fruit and given it its greatest value. No one would dream of eating the potato in its uncooked state, and yet they will throw away the banana when it has just be come thoroughly ripe and wholesome in the belief that it is rotten and unfit for consump-

> It is different if the banana is to be cooked. Then it may be taken in its vividest yellow hues, for the heat renders it digestible and

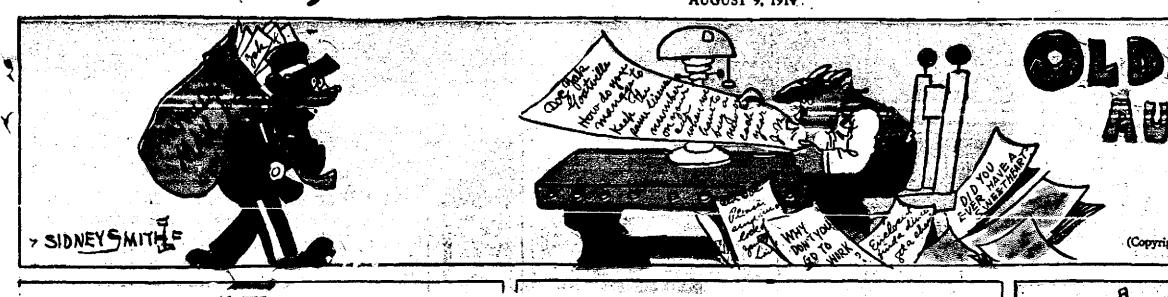
Hard Work Done on Banana Diet. Its food value, too, has just lately been appreciated. From a sanitary point of view it is superior to most fruits, as it has to be peeled before eating and is not exposed to germs when it is offered on fruit stands and in markets. Some physicians claim that the most strenuous form of labor can be maintained on a banana diet, and in many of the tropical countries where the natives are famous for the endurance of their working classes the diet is almost exclusively coffee and bananas.

There are a dozen ways of cooking and eating bananas now where formerly any such digression from the raw iruit was unthought of. In the tropics flour and meat are made from the dried fruit. Here it is used to make breakfast foeds: banana biscuits are appetizing; banana vinegar is considered excellent; banana marmalade is popular. Then, too, it may be baked or fried or broiled all with equal

Perhaps with its many sided nature and its capacity to serve the public in so many divers WAYS IT IS QUITE HOLDE CHO PLACE IN CONTROL has exacted; is worth all the strife and woo all the fierce competition, all the huge successes and the crushing failures that have fol-



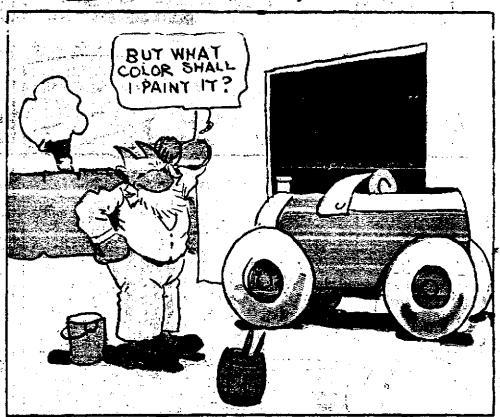
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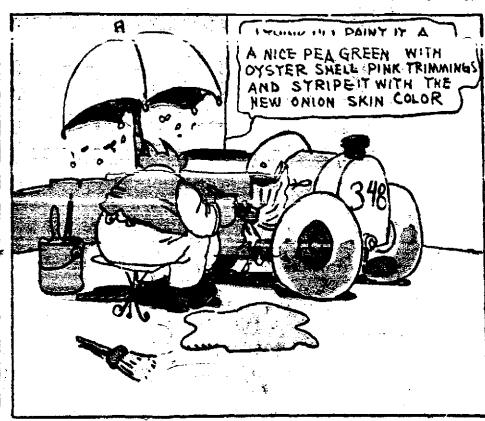


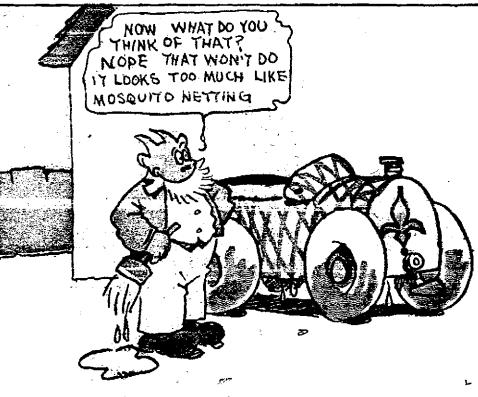
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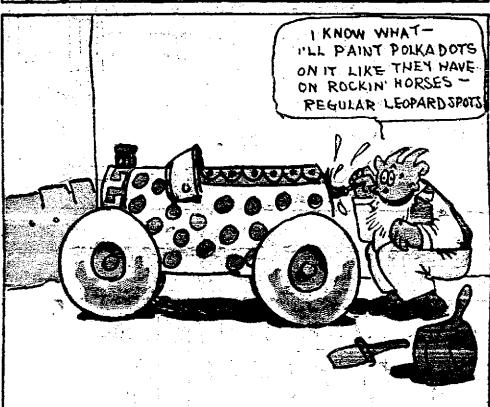
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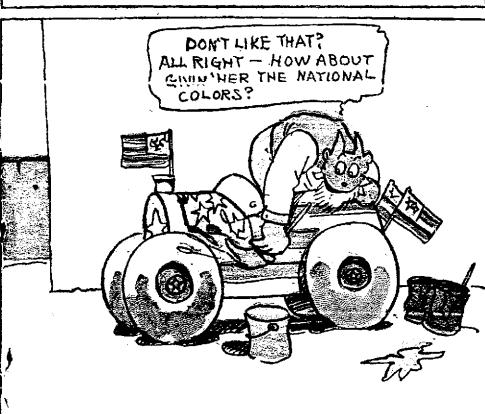


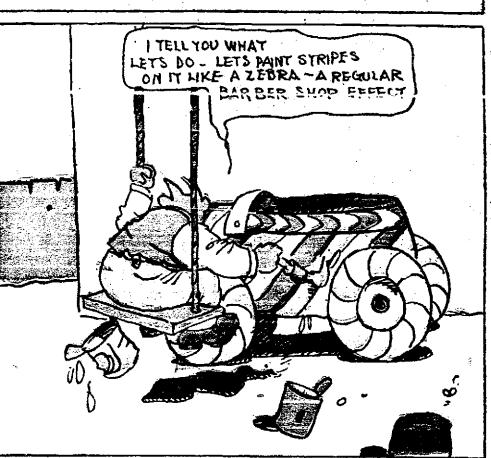






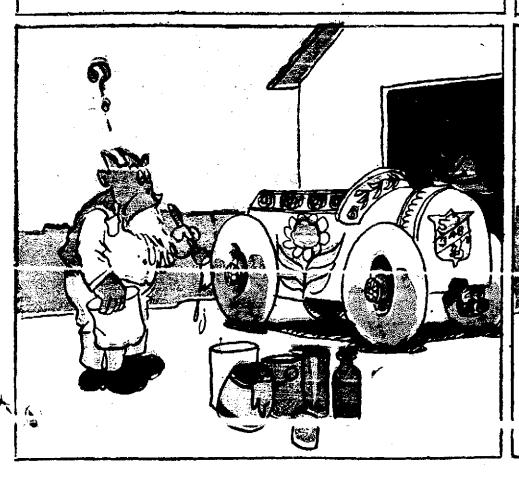


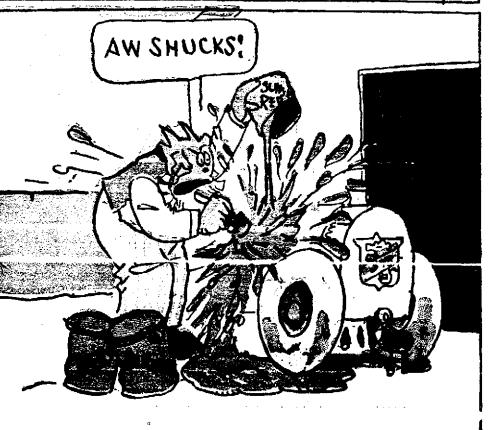


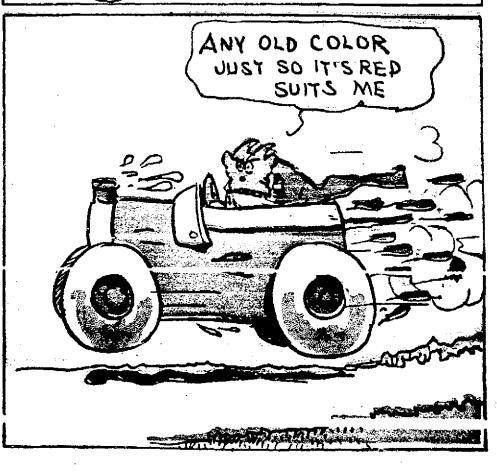




AH! I HAVE IT - THIS IS JUST THE THING.



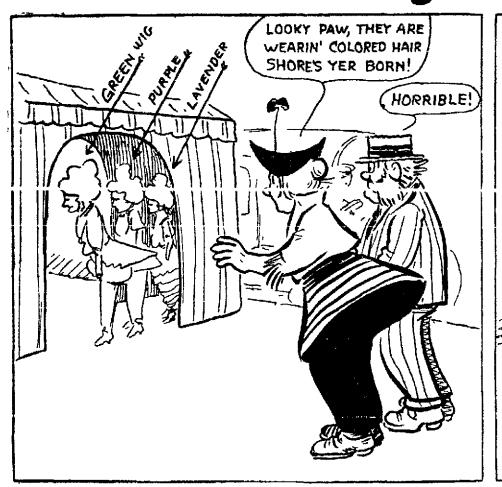




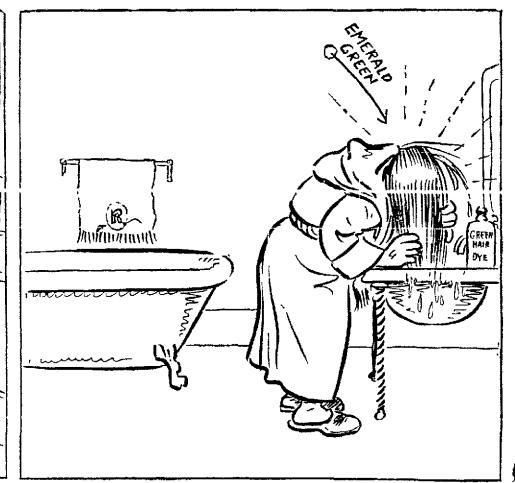
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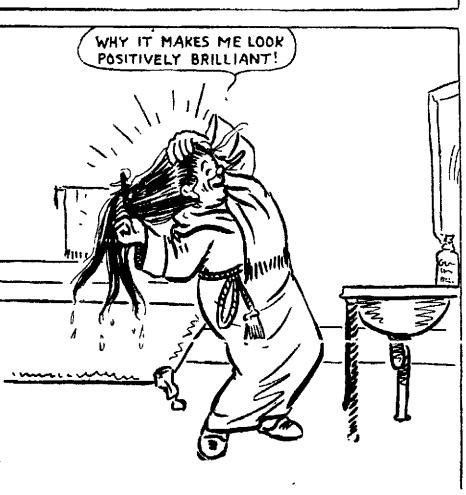


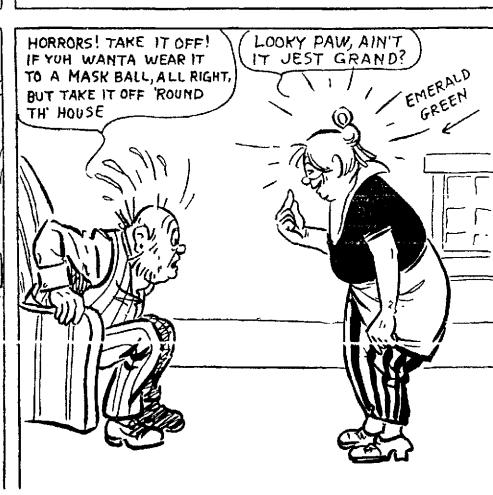
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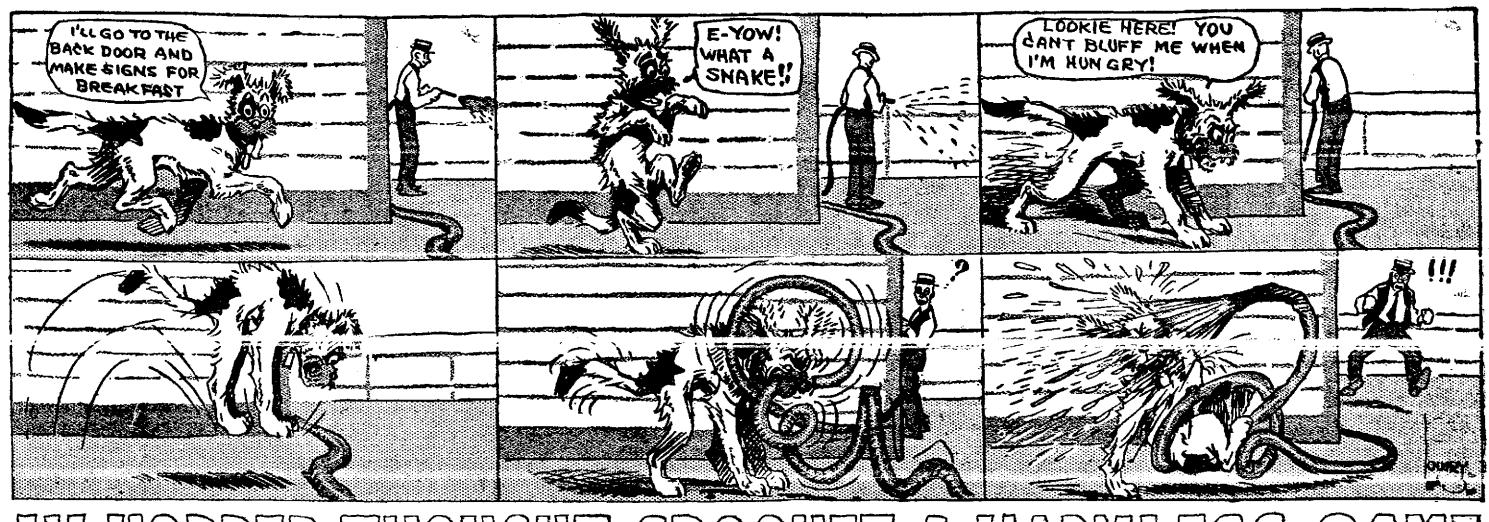


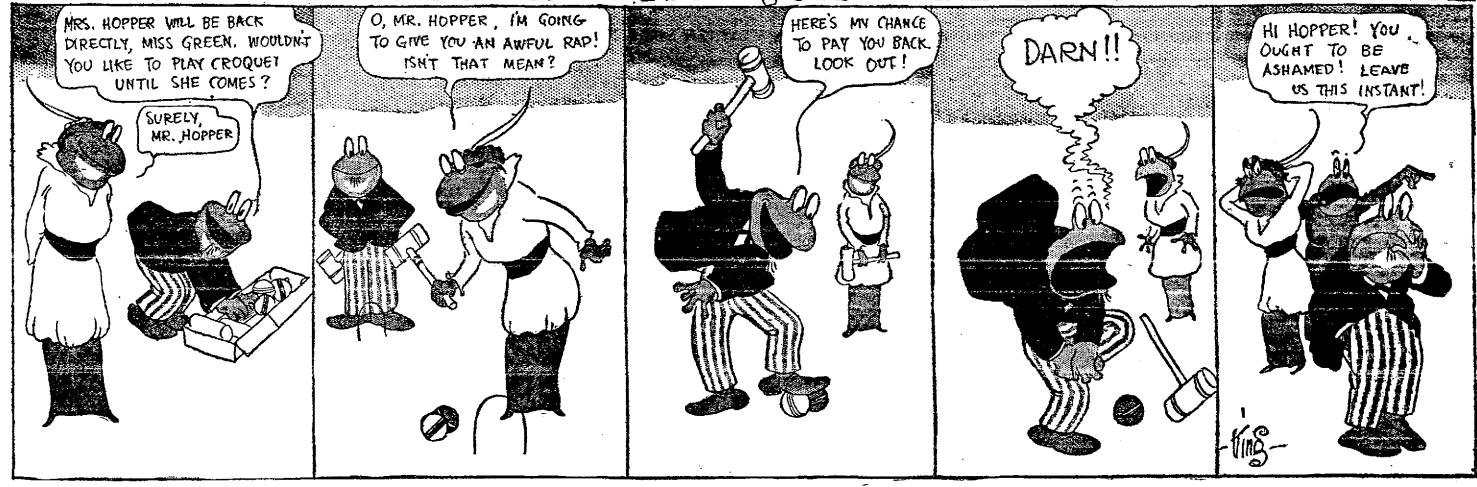




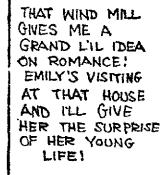


And his name is "Mis Bones"



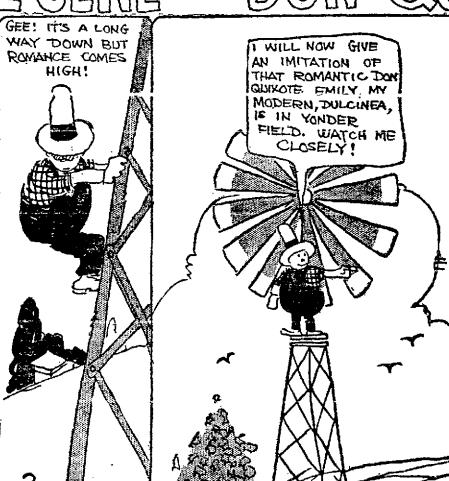


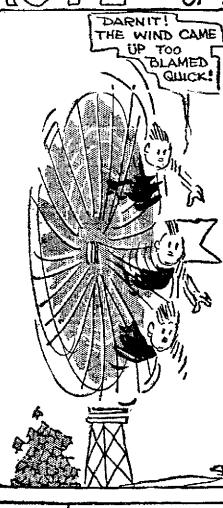
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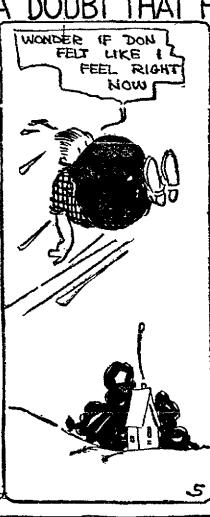




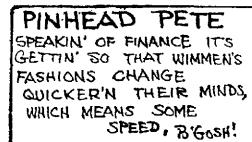












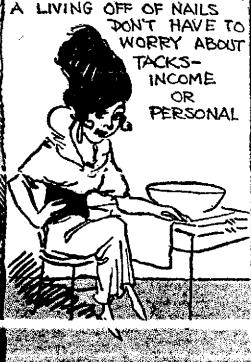




STONE AGE STUFF

WELL, WE HAVEN'T ANYTHING

TO OFFER YOU AT PRESENT,



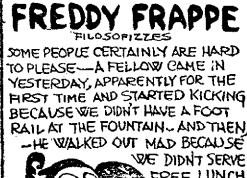
IT'S FUNNY HOW A

GIRL LIKE ME WHO MAKES



THE CAUSE OF MY BEING

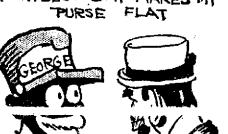
LAID UP FOR REPAIRS?





GOT TRIMMED ID DOLLARS' WORTH AT POKER LAST NIGHT. I MUST TRIM 40 OF YOU AT A QUARTER A HEAD TO BREAKEVEN.



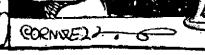
















LIEGE IS REPORTED CAPTURED

40,000 GERMANS CROSS INTO RUSSIA

Mysterious Miss Is to Attend Performance at Theater

At Berkeley Tomorrow; Likes Westmoreland Park Tract

BY BONNIE BURR.

A perfect army of searchers has already adjectived, and today's appoint-

nted me will occur tonight when I will in disguise, occupying a seat in the audi-My visit will take place sometime between 7:30 and 1939. If you capture me inside the cheater, the management

hasizes the element of chance, adeffort to achieve. The man who en a fortune is lacky, no doubt, but and builds up a fortune could hard-

SUCCESS IN THRIFT. It is human nature to attribute a

man's prospenty to luck rather than to prudence and foresight. All success has its root in thrift. The man who spends all of his salary is a fool. The man who saves is judicious.

but the man who intests in real estate is sagacious. He will get back two dollars for every dollar Real estate is the best investment for savings, large or small. More money is

made in the rise of real estate values than in any other known manner. Investors in real estate make their money where it will bring the largest returns. tunity than in Oakland, right now.

Begin by acquiring a home. Nowhere is to be found a more favorable opporexists for wage-earners, too, the tenant of some other man's house, paving a rental that should go toward paying for

UNIQUE ADVANTAGE. The United Home Builders of 1763

Broadway offer to those of modest means, who long for a comfortable home, to call their very own, a most unique and clever advantage. They also are entitled to all praise for promoting an admirable civic development.

By the United Home Builders' plan you may acquire a comfortable, substantiallybuilt, artistic, modern home, with every un-to-date convenience and modern city service by paving a small sum down and certain amount each month. Instead of this monthly sum going for rent, the price of shelter under some other man's of, it goes toward paying for your proprty and the house you occupy. Instead of losing the large sum paid yearly in rent, you invest it in a home that be-

comes your very own. Not only that, but the investor is veloping unimproved property, a costly experience to the average man whose time is taken up with the pursuit of business and who cannot spare the time to run down the best architect, the most reasonable contractor, etc. He is saved all the trying details that confront the

inexperienced builder. Instead of buying a vacant, unimproved lot and taking a long chance on what the neighborhood will develop into, you buy

ure TONIGHT.

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When And Where Bonnie Burr

Appears Today and Tomorrow

Again the mysterious MISS BONNIE BURR has proved to the pub-

lie that she is able to elude detection, even though she is on speaking

terms with many OAKLAND folk. With her appearance undisguised

at Ye Liberty playhouse rriday night and her final exposure last night the chase for the elusive MISS should be brought to a swift end.

Although MISS BONNIE divulged her identity to hundreds of OAK-

LAND citizens last Friday and Saturday nights, the searchers have again let the GOLDEN PRIZE slip through their fingers. However,

MISS BURR will give them all various opportunities from TODAY on

BURR will appear in DISGUISE at YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE, agreeing to occupy a seat somewhere in the theater, where she will witness "THE FOX," a great play of love, mystery and thrills. It MISS BURR

is apprehended in the theater the captor will receive in addition to the \$200.00 in GOLD offered by THE TRIBUNE an extra \$100.00 in GOLD

offered by the management of YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE. On ac

count of this extraordinary appointment MISS BURR will not recognize into the theater, also all employes connected directly or indirectly with

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE are barred from participating in this feat-

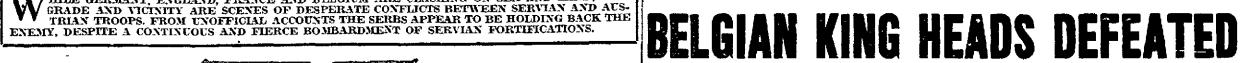
On account of the numerous requests from BERKELEY for MISS BURR to give a little more of her time in the college city, the myste-

rious one has agreed to make another visit there TOMORROW AFTER-

NOON some time between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock, and the place per intends to visit will be THE OMER N. KRUSCHKE COMPANY,

INOS AND PLAYER PIANOS, 2114 CENTER STREET.

TONIGHT some time between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 BONNIE





WITH VICTORY

BULLETIN.

night issued a bulletin saying that the Mulhausen. The announcement ried no details. If true, it means that the French have won a great victory, as Mulhausen's fortresses were considered of the best and formed an important link in the German frontier

offensive. Her troops have clashed (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

FRANCE CREDITED GERMANY FIGHTS WAY INTO RUSSIAN REALM; ST. PETERSBURG AHEAD

ROME, Aug. 9, 3:30 A. M.—German and Austria threaten PARIS, Aug. 8.—The war office to- Italy with the declaration that if the latter persists in its stand spared all the tedium, the trials of de- French army operating in Alsace-Lor- of neutrality they will consider themselves free to declare war; raine has entered the fortified city of and Austria will invade Venetia and Lombardy.

> COPENHAGEN, Aug. 8.—According to advices received here, to 25 years, arrived at the Hotel Richelien here vesterday from Germany, where they were subjected to the indignity of being the German invasion of Russia began with the landing of 40 000 the German invasion of Russia began with the landing of 40,000 held three days as suspected Russian men from transports at Ekenaes. This expeditionary force, said PARIS, Aug. 8.—France is on the to have been convoyed by the German Baltic fleet, is reported marching on Helsingfors, the capital of Finland.

TELLS OF BATTLE.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 9.—On Tuesday, August 3, a batallion girls from the train and questioned them of 125 German Regiment attacked Leige. The body was re-plied that they were going to Berlin to pulsed and literally cut to pieces. Not more than 30 remained visit a coustn. Asked what his address out of the original batallion. This is the authentic information, know, but he was to come to meet them of the correspondent of the Rotterdam Telegraph, who personally suspects and kept under surveillance was at the scene. On Thursday the German heavy artillery was three days, when they succeeded in get-spread with lightning rapidity throughout Berlin and created placed in position.

CAVALRY IN SKIRMISH.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8.—Russian and German cavalry are fighting at several points along the Polish-Prussian frontier. Both sides have devastated the sections along the line, burning villages the manner in which all Frenchmen are and destroying the standing crops. By orders of the Russian gen-railying to aid the government was given fered a reverse before Liege will no longer serve to conceal Cereral staff, the Cossacks are refusing to be drawn far from their sented the war minister with 26 com- many's triumphs. The Lokal Anzeiger says of the reported vichase because the supporting infantry columns are not yet in plete batteries of 105-millimetre guns,

A general Russian advance into Prussia has been initiated, but the finest French type, and the governthe war office has established a complete censorship and details than \$2,000,000 for them. The Creusot long as men live on earth." are refused. It is said that this expedition, however, will comprise ten army corps of infantry, with plenty of supporting artil- her of machinists have enlisted to handle

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BERLIN, Aug 8.—Official announcement has been made that Liege has been carried by the

LEGIONS; FEAR FELT FOR SAFETY

German attacking army. Wild demonstrations of joy followed the making public of the news. LIEGE REPORTED CAPTURED IN NIGHT ATTACK.

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 9.—Advices received here this morning from Berlin that the German foreign office has issued a statement claiming that Liege was captured by assault by the German army in a night attack.

There is no confirmation of this report here, a ccording to the British officials. It was admitted, however, that communication with Liege from Brussels was interrupted about midnight, although the Belgian officials claimed that the city was still intact.

WAR SITUATION

Liego reported taken.

French troops take town of Alt irch in Alsace-Lorraine.

Russian and German cavalry are ighting fiercely on the Polish-Prussian frontier, burning villages and de-

with landing of 40,000 men, who are marching on Helsingtore, Finland, with St. Petersburg as objective point.

rive at Milan from Austria.

William K. Vanderbilt and wife ar-

padly damaged by shell.

Sixtieth Belgian lancers rout 500 Uhlans in skirmish near Meuse river,

British forces land at Ostend, Calais and at Dunkirk.

Reported that 100,000 British roops are to be rushed across the channel immediately.

captured by the French.

Party of Americans and English men and women reach London in flight from Switzerland and France.

by British after running fight hich there were few casualties.

will strike at German col-

Czar reported to have started an army of 200,000 against Austria and Servia pressing forward against the

Ten thousand Germans reported

killed, wounded and taken prisoners on final assault on Liege.

Amercian Girls Are

the Misses Cora Lane and her sister, of Lafayette, Ind , and Ruth Corlett and Mary Ake of Washington state—aged 29 They were traveling alone toward Ber-

in wher the train was stopped in a suburb where two Russian spies had been nuns. Hence a sharp watch was kept The military guard took the American es to where they were going. They rewas, they were forced to reply they didn't ting a letter from an American consul, finally released.

Foreign Power Loses Guns: French Profit

PARIS. Aug. 8.—An eloquent instance of today when the Crousot Steen Works pre-

by a foreign power. The guns are of non-fulfillment of the contract. A numthe gure on they are of a secret patter which requires special knowledge to ma-

.. COMMUNICATION IS INTERRUPTED.

BRUSSELS, Sunday, Aug. 9.—Early today communication with Liege was suddenly interrupted. Fears were expressed that the Germans had succeeded in penetrating the defenses of the city or else that they had moved troops around the Belgian lines. The gravest fears were expressed for the city, but the Belgian officers here issued a statement saying that the forts were still intact.

The damage to the city of Liege itself has been very great. A number of its historic buildings are in ruins and there is hardly a structure in the city that does not bear evidence of the destruc-German invasion of Russia begins tiveness of the German shell fire.

Hundreds of Belgian wounded have arrived here. They are being cared for by the women of Brussels, who have volunteered, and who have turned their homes into hospitals for their heroic countrymen. The few wounded German prisoners who have Cathedral of St. Paul. in Liege, reached this city are receiving the same care accorded to the Bel-

CHANGES ANNOUNCED OVERNIGHT.

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 9.—Sudden changes in the war situation were announced late last night. Paris claimed that it had learned of the taking of Mulhausen by the French invaders of Alsace-Lorraine. Simultaneously the German cable, which had been Fortress at Mulhausen reported silent all day, brought word to Amsterdam that the Germans had captured Liege.

It was impossible to communicate with Brussels and the German report had to be accepted for what it was worth. The tele-German fleet reported bottled up graph between Brussels and Liege ceased about 2 o'clock. Shortly before the Germans had made a night attack, but whether it succeeded was not learned here.

> The fact that King Albert was personally at the front caused some apprehension. If the city was taken it might not mean that the king was a prisoner, as arrangements to abandon Liege and fall back on Namur had already been arranged.

As far as Mulhausen was concerned, the only word received was that of the French foreign office. Its announcement was that the French had entered Maulhausen. If so, it was a wonderful victory, as the city was strongly fortified. It is the key to south Held Over as Spies Germany, and in the possesion of an enemy would give that enemy LONDON, Aug. 8.—Four American girls a strategic advantage in the coming fighting.

> If the French have Maulhausen the loss of Liege is little compensation to Germany, in the opinion of British military experts.

STEAMER IS CAPTURED.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—4:45 a. m.—A large steamer believed to be a North German Lloyd liner, has been captured by warurb where two Russian spies nad been, arrested the previous day, disguised as ships of the British fleet in the North Sea off Alderburg

GERMAN CAPITAL REJOICES.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8.—In Berlin there has been great rejoicing over the report that Liege has fallen. A dispatch received at the station. The party was held as from the German capital says: "The news of the fall of Liege the intervention they were boundless enthusiasm. The emperor sent an aide de camp to announce the capture of the city to crowds that assembled outside

> The newspapers declare that false reports which are known to have been circulated in foreign countries that the Germans suf-

> "it confirms our confidence that we can cause awas coming events. It was the prelude to deeds which will be spoken of an

Another paper comments:

"When our soldiers in the field learn of the surrender of

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GERMANS BEGIN INVASION OF RUSSIA

BATTERING RAMS MUST WIPE OUT HELSINGFORS **BEFORE FINAL ASSAULT**

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lery, and will be under command of Grand Duke Nicholas, who has been designated supreme commander-in-chief in the field. The war office refused to confirm the reported invasion of Fin-

GERMAN FLEET BOTTLED UP: BRITISH LAND IN FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The elaborate plans of the brilliant German general staff for an overwhelming invasion of France and Russia have met with a severe check. The fighting in Belgium already has shown that the enormous German military machines, after all, are far from invincible. The success of the French in penetrating Alsace and getting a foothold before Mulhausen is declared by British experts to be extremely important.

England's action in rushing troops across the channel to the aid of the Belgians means that the war office no longer considers the German fleet a menace. So long as there was danger from it the army was to have been held in England to repel a possible invasion. But now the admiralty believes that it has the Kaiser's formidable mass of sea fighters bottled up where they cannot be withdrawn to escort an invading army to British shores.

BRITISH FLEET'S POSITION SECRET.

The whereabouts of the fleet is an impenetrable secret. It has not been attacked or attacked. Both nations fought a running fight, with small casualties and no loss of ships.

ght, with small casualties and no loss of ships.

The plan of the war office is to send at least 100,000 men to Bellum from England and to detour the entire colonial and the the gium from England and to detour the entire colonial army to the continent as soon as they arrive. The Canadian contingent of 21,000 men will be on the ground in a month, and the Australians and New Zealanders will not be far behind.

ALLIES WILL STRIKE AT COLONIES.

It is already certain that the allies will strike at the German Assumes Defensive in Camcolonies. Cut off from the mother country, which is so pressed at home that she cannot divert a single man to protect her interests abroad and with her fleet bottled up, for the present at least, Germany's position is considered desperate.

There is no disposition here, however, to consider Germany defeated Far from that. She has hardly begun to fight and will with those of the kaiser and her yet take terrible toll before she is crushed, as the experts here troops have been victorious in preinsist she inevitably must be. But when the German troops meet This has been a their enemies on the open field, where the fighting is a square citement. The war office, after maintest of both armies, the German strength and training are expected to show themselves with telling effect.

RUSSIAN MYSTERY TROUBLES BRITISH.

The mystery surrounding the developments in Russia is troub-face said. ling Britishers. The war office, of course, knows what the Czar is Soon afterward it was admitted doing, but it is keeping the secret to itself. The Russian mobilization was detailed, but with the great systems of broad-gauge railroads that traverse the Czar's domains and the great number of cars, double the carrying capacity of any in any other country, it should be almost complete now.

Where the Czar will strike is a question. Reports that he has advance back upon the main column started an offensive army of more than 300,000 men, headed by and a Bavarian brigade was reported Grand Duke Nicholas, to attempt an invasion of Austria and Germany, are current. If he does this and his troops are in the slightest measure successful, it is unlikely that Austria will be that British regulars had landed at able to aid the Kaiser in his operations against France, Belgium Dunkirk in France In several trans-

Meanwhile, Servia has assumed the offensive against Austria and King Peter's army is pressing forward against the Austrian

The War at a Glance

on the French and Belgian coasts prepared to augment the French and Belgian forces now fighting in Belgium. The whereabouts of the battle fleet is unknown, but the admiralty denies it has yet engaged the enemy. British colonials have sezzed the German colony of Togoland, German West Af-

FRANCE.

French troops are invading Alsace-Lorrame; have taken Altkirch Mulhausen. French and German outposts have fought in Luxemberg and the fighting is taking on the proportion of a general engagement. French troops have reinforced the Belgians and are reported fighting at Liege.

BELGIUM, Berlin reports Germans captured

Laege King Albert said to have led troops in lost batle.

The German side of the fighting canot be obtained because German cables are still cut. The meager word filtering through indicates that the German war spirit was never so strong being voiced by Prince Buelow, forwill defend and maintain the nation's nations' place in the sun.

AUSTRIA.

ent to aid the German regulars and Austrian troops are being massed on pected Russian invasion.

RUSSIA.

Army mobilization nearing comple tion; enormous army preparing to invade Germany and Austria, Finland renorted invaded by Germans: Cos-





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also at Mechanica Pair, Octob CEORGE MAYERLE Tatablished 20 rears 660 Market Mt. apuric's Lyewater, at Druggists' 50c: by mail, 65c.

ENGLAND. | sucks and Prussian cavalry fighting British troops have landed at points all along the Prussian-Polish frontier. ITALY.

> neutrality. King declares nothing can numbers tempt the Italian people to "sell their country's honor.

PORTUGAL. Parliament adopted resolution giv-

SERVIA.

Officially declared not an Austrian left in Servia. Servians reported as assuming offensive. JAPAN

Fleet sails to sea of Japan. An- ward nounces nation prefers to remain neutral, but will oppose any assault on British colonies in Far Last.

MONTENEGRO. negrans leaving to join Servians.

Britain Did Her Duty, Andrew Carnegie Says

LONDON, Aug 8—"Great Britain did her duty She was honor bound to protect Belgi m"

filled with devils, the German people participation in the "war of eight

"It is useless to protest" said arnegie "We pacificists however. must not fail to denounce the guilty Two veteran arms corps have been originators of this hellish war which mas coused by the Kaiser's refusal of loss s or beth sides a Great Britain's olive branch. I be- have been very heavy the Russian frontier to check an ex- lieve that the Kaiser did not realize what he did"

RECORD RUN TO BE MADE BY MOANA TO ANTIPODES

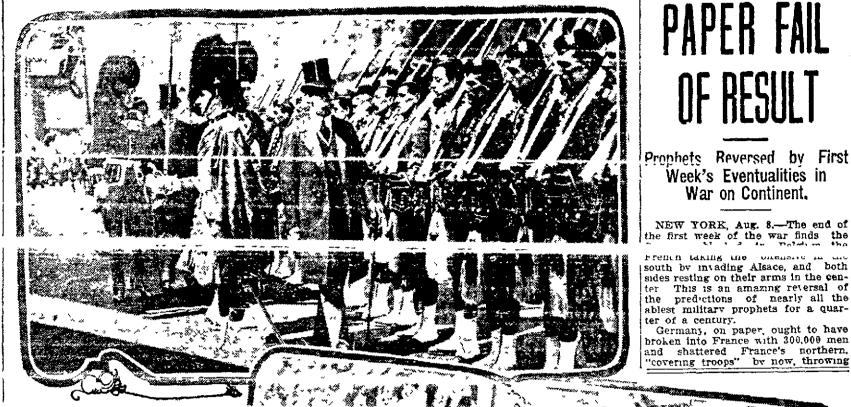
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 8-When Pacific liner Moana leaves August 19 for the Antipodes, she will carry only hand-picked coal, and will be stripped for a record run. The selection of the coal will add at least a knot ficials The Steamenip company, a British corporation has announced that it will not abandon its regular service to Australia and New Zea-

Reginald Back, the local representa-

tive, said today that he had no fear sicamer Niagara, which recently left Vancouver for New Zealand car-

led no war insurance "The Niegara can make twenty-one nounced today that the British censor of ground that was heavily mined. knots, and is the fastest boat on the had so far modified requirements as As the Germans advanced mine morning, the French army is shedding Pacific," he explained. "The Ger- to approve messages addressed to well after mine was detonated. The ground its blood on the battlefield." mans are welcome to chase it and known firms or institutions in Eng-was soon covered with mangled According to reports received here the Moana, too. The latter can land, without the street and number corpses, but the Germans pressed in from Lege, several German regiments make seventeed knots, and if they being written on the dispatch. This with dauntiess courage chase her they will have to burn requirement was placed in force severe coal than they can apare. I seal days ago.

TWO TYPES OF BRITISH FIGHTERS HURLED INTO THE EUROPEAN CONFLICT: KING GEORGE INSPECTING THE GUARD OF HONOR AT PERTH, RECENTLY, IS SHOWN AT THE TOP. BELOW ARE BRITISH MARINES AS THE "RED COATS" APPEARED DURING THEIR SAN FRANCISCO VISIT TWO YEARS AGO.



paign Against Kaiser's Troops.

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taining an iron censorship for days suddenly announced that the army with headquarters at Belfort had taken Altkirch in Alsace "It had been a brilliant attack," the war of-"with sweeping victory

BRITISH ARE LANDED. Then followed the announcement

Ostend, Belgium, and at Calais and at ports escorted by two battleships and three cruisers the English forces, pick of the army and veterars of the Boer war, had been rushed to the aid of the Belgians

Their destination was Namur and it was reported that 100 000 British forces, representing all branches

immediately. The fight at Altkirch was bitterly The French invaders, preceded by a cavairy shirmish line, ac-| vanced over territory previously reconnectered by the French aviators. The Germans, it is admitted, fought

Government insists will maintain its bravel, but were routed by superior DESTROY FRONTIER POSTS. So elated were the residents of the captured territory to see their bethey were literally shot to pieces, loved French soldiers, whose defeat The German field artillery, morts 1870 lost the province to Germany

ing national support to England and that the demoished a number of France, the buildings and burning the debris The war office insists that in the precent war France will strike hard She will refuse to wait and will take al office early along the Heat French a diers are pressing for-

A Ge-man n Assace-Lorraine defending army has been driven back on the ig fortress at Muelhausen, high is reported capt med extreme porth the French from Nancy have clashed with the Germans at War declared on Austria: Monte- a point fiside Luxemourg. The war egrans leaving to join Servians. office claims a victory in the preliminary shirmishing and gave the engagements have taken on the proportions of a general battle

AT POINT OF BAYOVET

LONDON Aug 9—(Sunday) — The Exchange Telegraph's correspondent wiring this morning, says that he French forces that Wolh insen et mer imperial chancellor, who in an appeal to the people, ended with the Andrew Carnegie, when asked to ing the German position with heavy in withstanding the German advance was without dash. The artillery fire declaration: "Though the world were join the protest against England's fire from their modern artillery the will be in the vicinity of Namur, from the forts was heavy and wellair charged The Germars put up only a brief restance and finall, broke and ran The French dragoons cut up the retreating Germans badly and inflicted very heavy damage. The

BRITISH GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Aug. 8, 4 p m - Francis Dyke Askland foreign under secretary on behalf of the British government, gave expression today to Distish appreciation of the diplomatic assistance rendered by the United

Speaking in the House of Commons he said the various American embassies had been most kind and courteous in all matters conected with the question of British subjects abroad He hoped that before long it would be possible through the United States to arrange for the exchange of Brit-

subjects in Great Britain. CENSORSHIP MODIFTED.

NEW YORK, Aug 8—The West-imassed formation, only to find that public wished to honor the courage-ern Union Telegraph Company and they were charging across a section our defenders of Liege and the whole

COMMUNICATION WITH LIEGE BROKEN; FORTRESS REPORTED TO BE TAKEN

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Liege they will rejoice not only for the victory of our arms, but treat toward Mulhausen. because of the assurance it gives that our march through North- affray, indicating an attempt by the munication between the Antipodes

HOW FIGHT WAS MADE.

fighting at Liege, Belgium, issued to-

jective, Forts Fleron, Barchon and

Evegne constituting the northeastern

section, being the first point, while

southeastern section comprising

FORT FLERON ATTICKED.

"The first attack of the northeast-

'The attack from the beginning

"The Belgian attack from the in-

tervals between the forts was ener-

getic. The German offensive move-

ment soon was checked and the en-

gagement then became an artillery

in great disorder. Their losses were

POINCARE PRAISES.

BRUSSELS, via London, Aug 8 .--

President Poincare in informing King

"The German heavy artillery fire

ern German column was made on the

left. It attacked Fort Fleron itself

Forts Boncelles and Embourg

PARIS, Aug. 8, 1 20 p m -An of-

neen accurately mapped and the their rapid-firing guns. range posted for the gunners. Their Human resistance could not hold torized hy the general staff as 'miraculous."

ng part in today's engagement. With | very a heavy column of cavalry, he man- ceived from the front. The number of aged to turn the flank of the Ger- German dead is not estimated. man advance and drove one of their crack regiments into territory commanded by the fort's guns, where

The German field artillery, mortars | day says and siege guns, which had been post- "The German columns crossed the ed in great numbers all along the Belgian frontier during the night be-Belgian front, poured thousands of tween August 3d and 4th exploding shells into the Belgian "German cavalry came into contact forts. Many of the defenders were with the Belgians advanced posts to killed and some of the guns were put the east of the forts at 2 o'clock in out of commission. But at no place the afternoon of August 4th. was the German artifiery able to was the German artifery able to "The plan of attac", de sloped dur troops stand ready to receive the preak down the great fortresses that ing the day of August 5th. Each haisers advance if it suddenly have held out against the flower of German column had a different ob-

the German army. LOSS TODAY IS 10,000.

losses to the German army will total the second column attacked the 10,000 in killed, wounded and cap-Among the prisoners are retured ported several members of the German nobility, including a relative of the Kaiser

The first of the French reinforcements, a flying cavalry detachment, and the intervening space between reached Liege today. Others are en Forts Fleron and Everne and also route and it is expected that the the interval between Forts Fleron sweet and annually attract many tourists. army of 250,000 men sent by the and Chandfortaine. French government to aid Beiglum in withstanding the German advance was without dash. The artillery fire French infantry and dismounted car- where force of numbers the Germans placed. eventually would take the city and the chief Belgian-Frerch-Pritish defenso was to be massed at Namur.

WIN AT MEUSE RIVER. BRUSSELS Aug 8 -Prussian Uhl- duel, the Belgian guns having a deadans and Belgian cavalry fought madily effect on the German forces. It hand to hand near the Meuse river "A German column attacking Fort

today, and again the Belgians won. Barchon spread out into a fan-shaped The Sixtieth Belgian lancers, while formation to the extreme right and THANKS UNITED STATES scouting on the flank of the German, followed around the fort. It made army invasion, were surprised by a for the city, but a Belgian reserve attalion of 500 Chians. The Chians brigade delivered a prompt counter charged the Belgians and drove them attack and threw the Germans back back with loss. Life Delgiaira, tlamp men savica in

newed the attack with the utmost "The German heavy artillery fire ferocity. Fighting hand to hand, the was concentrated against Fort Bar-Belgians and Uhlans struggled fierce-tchon, but seemed badly directed. The Finally after 150 of their num- heavy Belgian artillery dominated the ber had been unhorsed and either German fire and destroyed two of wounded or killed, the Uhlans retired, their heavy guns" leaving the field in possession of the

SLAIN BY MINES. Late today the Tenth German army

ish subjects in Germany for German corps, supported by cavalry attempt- Albert of the decoration of the ed to carry Fort Fleron, one of the "valiant city of Liege" with the cross The of the Legion of Honor today said:

Belgian army with which, since this The gur- marched into hattle under the Belfire until the mined ground was in order to deceive the defenders.

the French mobilization plans into

vor a asting name for itself in military annals. General Brialmont, the Belgian engineer, who designed the defenses at Liege, has become in fact what he long was in theory, the greatest military engineer of the cen-

driven from Altkirch and are in re-ning from Vancouver Island to New

To gain the forts the Germans were wing strength of the Germans. The in the rature of a retaliation upon part of Alsace entered by the French Germany's part in the cutting of the peen accurately mapped and the their strength of the Rala and France from Colmar to caple to the Azores

Germany's reverses at Liege may movements were signalled by Bel- out in the face or this rain or lead have been compelled a splitting of curately charten them would be but gian aviators whose work is charac- and exploding metal and the German the kaiser's forces, but it seems in- little difficulty in locating it column was finally driven back, alconceivable that any withdrawals would be made from Southern Al- "Tust Treatment" Is In the mad rush forward the Ger- sace Altkirch is only twenty miles BING ALBERT LEADS FORCES. | man attacking torce lost battalion from Belfort and behind Belfort is

"dreadful" in the reports re- batants are assembling ENGLAND TO SEND MEN

Belgium and Northern France probstaff is unable to risk depleting its just treatment to all sides" in the ably means that the English general ficial account of the second day's northern end by many units to as- | European conflict and condemns sist the Belgian defense England was what is styled the "attitude of cersend men to the continent for several weeks The hurry of the Brit- which lead to hatred of Germany and ish war office doubtless is in response to advices from Brussels and Paris that the altered strategy of the war

changes from Beigium to Luxem-

the roof of the Liege cathedral. is one of the most famous in Europe It was founded in the tenth century and was rebuilt in the thirteenth cen-

War on Continent.

Instead, history has been written once more as no man expected and a new city of heroic defenders has

France's in-asion of Southern Al- tions indicates that the sace seems to be more than an affair cruisers on the Pacific coast may atof outposts, since the Germans were tempt to cut the British cable run-

culty breaking through.

King Albert in person took a read-ploded. The carnage is described as where probably half a million com-

The landing of English troops in can best be served by Belgians and war and attrioutes it to France's de-British flaying the German flank sire for revenge for the loss of Alalong the Meuse, while the French

CATHEDRAD DAMAGED. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Rotterdam correspondent of the Star wires that the German shell fire today destroyed

The cathedral of St. Paul in Liege tourists

WAR PLANS ON AUSTRIA SENDS

Prophets Reversed by First Burning Warship, Sighted Near Pola, May Be Goeben or Breslau.

> ROME, Aug. 8.—Reports that burning warship, nationality unknown, but said to be either

a battleship or a battle cruiser. has been sighted drifting toward the Austrian Port of Pola, were received here tonight by way of

It is believed, if the reports are true, the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau may have been in battle in the Adriatic, toward which they fled when drived from Italian waters. Ancona is on the Adriatic, .while Pola is the chief Austrian naval

Later advices from Ancona, however, say that the Austrian fleet of 29 units has been sighted steaming full speed south. It is believed here that it has at last been sent to join the German cruisers, which it is said here managed to escape from the British fleet that was watching for them off Messina on Thursday. No further particulars of the reported burning warship has been received here.

ENGLISH READY TO

Recruiting Officers in All Sections Are Flooded With Applications to Serve.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 8-Gossip among the foreign consulates renresenting the warring European na-It is probably an advance guard Zealand and forming a line of com-French general staff to feel the left and North America This would be

to caple to the Azores Pacific's shallowest parts and as all the submarine lines have been ac-

Asked by Germans

NEW YORK, Aug 8-The United German Alliance, in resolutions made public foday, calls upon the press of the country to accord Impartial and not expected to be in a position to tain portions of an English-speaking American press to spread impressions Germans"

The resolution absolves Emperor William from responsibility for the sace-Lorraine, Russia's unappeasable appetite for world power, and Englands jealous, of Germany."

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Great Northern Telegraph Company eupended today is deferred cablegram service. This action affects Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Far

CABLE SERVICE SUSPENDS.

RESERVES SAIL

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salador, Aug 8 -A number of French reserves left here yesterday for Panama and a detachment of German reserves leaves today for Guatemala

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AMERICANS LEAVE WAR-TORN

ARRIVE IN LONDON AFTER HARD TRIP; GERMANS ARE IN DISTRESS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 8.—After traveling are mobilizing. The great cricket field for exactly a week in their flight from is how a military camp. Newspapers the country through Switzerland and France, a large party of Americans the city, of the terrible fighting before France, a large party of Americans, Liege; the Amphion is sunk by

baggage or funds, they straggled to of English victories at sea. bassy, where the citizens of the United States stormed upon Ambassador riculture, denounces the wealthy who Page. Many were cared for by the load their automobiles with foodstuffs American relief committee, but have and hoarding against the possibilities ing progressed this far, when they will of siege, bring suffering and want upon be able to leave England is probletime poor. The House of Commons

position, men and women alike were distribution may be assured. The adforced to travel upon open cattle is electrical with the spirit of war, but trucks through France. These were London is prepared for what is to the only cars the railroads of France come rather than demonstrate over could afford. All others have been the events of the present requisitioned by the government for On every hand funds are growing. the transportation of troops. Pouring The Prince of Wales' fund for the care rains drenched the refugees. But lit- of those unable to meet the crisis and tle protection could be afforded the the families of those who may perish women in the party and day and night now exceeds \$1,000,000. The Red they bumped along on the cattle train, Cross fund has also reached an enorglad to have any sort of transporta-mous figure.

The U.S. embess: this afternoon ANSWER CALL TO COLORS.

cleared up the difficulty of landing

ANSWER CALL TO COLORS. Every town and village of France passed appeared to be deserted, save for the old men and the women and children, they delcared tonight. All others had answered the call to colors. Tramping along the roads or speeding by on troop trains were soldlers or reservists hurrying toward the mobilization centers. They were leav-

When the train bearing the Americans and British appeared, always were the stirring strains of the "Marseilles," sung by the soldiers broken Americans declared that considering of Germans now in London. the conditions in France, they were accorded the kindliest treatment. Preparations for war come before all else,

on with songs on their lips.

of P. F. Murphy of New York. The port on her way to America from Rot-A fund for relief of Americans was London Daily Mail contributed \$10,000 to open the fund, and other substan tial contributions were soon received. Henry Phipps of Pittsburg has offered the relief committee \$10,000. LONDON IS CHANGED.

It is a changed London that return is making her way soberly and seriously. There have been demonstrations about Buckingham Palace and enthusiastic outbursts of patriotism, and stamping the mintary books of the but in the main London looks calmly conscripts. upon the sacrifices that the nation is about to make the forces of the Kais-

Ingland is barely entering upon EuTogland is barely entering upo may be taken the toll of war. With besieging the American consulate in fu-pensation for herself. What that com-Prince Albert. Royalty faces the pros- formed.

German Ambassaudi Beneves the passengers who had been booked to That Later Reports Will Change Public Opinion.

Cobassador to the United States, in an interview here tonight requested that the American people withhold their judgment on the present Euresean cirisis until after authentic ports are received and the causes aild reasons for the present hostilities are disclosed.

"Germany is now unflinchingly facing half the world," said Doctor von Haim Hausen. "She is cut off from means of communication from this country and I ask all Americans calmly withhold judgment, both as to the cause of the war and the probable result, pending the receipts of (the real facts. In the present set ation, history is repeating itself. During the Franco-Prussian war, the merican papers, misted by European dispatches, published the story of a French victory at Sedan. The next day the French capitulated.

"Regarding the present situation" might venture a word of explanation. Servia has for years been nagging Austria. This culminated in the murder of the Crown Prince and his consort. When Austria secured documentary evidence that this assessination was plotted in the Servdemand for jen court, she made justice, which was denied. LONG SERIES OF ACTS.

Austria might not have aggressively pressed her demands against Service but for the long series of acts which culminated in the murder of the Crown Prince. Russia, although assured by Austria that no territorial aggression against Servia was contemplated, began the modifization of her Ignorant of the developments, the Kaiser, ho was in the hurriedly returned to the capital and tried by every means at his command to bring about a peace-

tion and Germany, in honor bound government expense in case, where to Austria, was forced to declare the meantime, France rushed preparations and before hos-

which flew over Neumberg.
ASKS FOR FAIR HEARING. "Surely this act was not that of a private citizen of France. Germany had but one course to take and that was to strike quickly. I believe the

reports coming from the Beigium that there was so great a num- vists who have reported to Chicago

Englishmen and women reached Lon- and England pays her toll of 130 dead. don tonight.

In parliament, Home Secretary Mc-Worn from lack of sleep, without Kenna protested the false publication

> WFAI/THY DENOUNCED. Walter Runcimore, secretary of agpasses a bill authorizing the govern-

Americans in Great Britain under the through which the American refugees British allen act, which had been causing the American officials much embarrassment, and Americans now are able to enter most of the ports. A number of Americans from the Hamburg-American liners, Kron Prinzessin Cecilie and Prince Albert, were landed today at Falmouth.

The embassy staff has been reining their homes to fight, but hurried forced by the arrival of Lieut. Commander Frank R. McCrary, Lieutenant Commander W. F. Bricker and Lieutenant Zogbaum. These officers have been given quarters in the German embassy building and will devote their as they cheered the reingees. The attention to looking after the welfare

On representations made by the American Minister at The Hague, Henry Van Dyke, through Ambassador Page, the British government has consented to allow the steamer Nieuw

GERMANS IN BAD PLIGHT.

The unknown numbers of Germans of them are penniless, unable to recion by the guthorities. Robert P. Isia. ing Americans have found. England Skinner, the American consul-general, has given the meal tickets he received from the German consul to the German clerks, who are busy enrolling

the British fleet in the North Sea is tile efforts to get their ticket money re- pensation should comprise was to be a pect of making its sacrifice along with: Their fear, however, seems groundless, the mest lowly subject.

So far the only auti-German feeling

REMITTANCES DELAYED.

WASHINTON, Aug. 8.—Dr. Heniel at Paignton, Devonshire. Most of the party fled from Paris without clothes with many fled from Paris without clothes are charged. I we've of the chamber to white heat and portion of Lorraine, with Metz, and a fully equipped and warships fully have the service of a number of the decrease. except those they had on their backs. Red Star Line steamer Finland and the her army, calling out more than a cured the remission of one billion Holiand-American liner New Amsterdam million men, all ready for action. will sail tomorrow from Liverpool. Dover and Plymouth, respectively, loaded with

Americans. The American embassy here today reestablished telegraphic communication with the American legation at Berne. Switzerland, after it had been disconnected for several days.

NO ORDER, HE SAYS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Handel von

Hainhausen, charge of the German em-behind that of Moltke's. bassy, told Secretary Bryan today he did not believe the detention of Americans in Germany was due to any government- ference by England. al order, but because all means of transportation have been requisitioned for the nobilization of troops. It was pointed out by Charge Hain-

nausen that the need of throwing troops desperate chances were therefore takin three different directions made it nec- en. essary to utilize every possible railroad, tory the Germans lost more in killed bus and tram car, and not only foreign- and wounded than their adversaries, ers, but all civilians, would find it difficult to travel. The charge stated that he had no doubt, however, that Americans 'n the south could easily cress the border into Switzerland.

flected in newspaper circles and especial-ly that in editorials and cartoons.

U. S. NOT TO LESSEN IMMIGRATION RULES!

of inspection for immigrants from of reduction by starvation was begun. Europe will not be made any less rigid because of the situation in Europe. officials throughout the United States known to have been taken on the to discontinue sending aliens to New York and other Atlantic ports for de- and changed the form of government the bond can be obtained will be

promptly released. immigrants arriving, howtilities had been declared, bombs ever will be treated in accord with a were dropped by a French areoplane, policy to reduce their hardship to a ever, will be treated in accord with a

RESERVISTS OF GERMANY ARE ADVISED TO RETURN

cross the seas to the Fatherland sent to Europe immediately are here midst." and fair play and fair judgment without funds and are being provided funtil the truth shall be known." for by the consulate

WOULD SEND NURSES ABROAD MRS. REID IS OFFERING HELP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the former American ambassador to Great Britain, notified the American Red Cross today that she will defray the expenses of twelve Red Cross nurses for Great Britain for one mouth. Mrs. Reid also has sent \$1,000 to the British Red Cross.

Improvement in the condition in Americans throughout the war zone was reported at the first meeting of the board of relief created by President Wilson to deal with the problem. It was said no more naval ressels will be dispatched to Europe for the present.

Negotiations are still on for vessels to bring Americans home, but it was the hope of the board that a decisive action at sea will solve that problem. About thirty American ships are available. For the relief of Americans the state department has authorized the ambassador at London to draw for \$300,000, at Paris \$100,000, at Rome \$25,000, the minister at Berne \$15,000 and at The Magne \$10,000, More will be sent as needed. These amounts will be used at the capitals and parceled out among the consuls.

Security of some kind will be requested wherever an American can give it and need of aid will have to be shown before help is extended.

Nation Hopes to Recover Lost Provinces as Spoils of War.

At the conclusion of the Austro-Prussian war of Koeniggratz in 1866, the French saw that a struggle with the Prussian victors was inevitable. The proposals submitted to Napoleon and adopted as a basis of peace, ran that Austria should recognize the dissolution of the old German confederation and not oppose a reorganization of Germany in which she should have no part; that Prussia should form a north German confederation, and not oppose a similar union of the south Jerman states; that Austria and her allies should make good the costs, or, n London are in a bad plight. Many as Napoleon amended it, a part of the costs of the war; that Schlegwig-Holturn to Germany and viewed with sus- stein should be incorporated in Prus-

of Nickolsburg was concluded and the linal one, in which Italy was included, conscripts.

The German Relief Society has only a very small amount of funds and practically all the relief that has been given to the German refugees has come from the Sa'vat'or Army.

The hosts of Germans who bought ticknesses of Germans who bought ticknesses of Metalla to the forman refugees has come from the signed, the French Ambasador laid before Bismarck a dispatch from Paris. France had desired not to disturb the negotiations; but, these being now the formal refugees have a specific to the formal refugees has come from the meaning the mind the nation.

Ambassad every effort ances that the negotiations; but, these being now the negotiations; but, these being now are the most German consults at ended would like to have it known siege of Paris was begun—the most Geographical the new claim to Alsace and Lorraine, the new claim to Alsace and Lorraine, the new claim to Alsace and Lorraine.

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CALL FOR REVENGE. the most lowly subject.

Through the streets automobiles rushed with army supplies. Reservists the windows of a few German bakeries ing at a straw of a drownig man. In now grown desperate. Horse meat, other points have thrilling stories to partments. The order of seeing the war flame spread in All Americans reaching nere from plate, wave partments. The order of seeing the war flame spread in All Americans reaching nere from partments. The order of seeing the war flame spread in All Americans reaching nere from partments. The order of seeing the war flame spread in All Americans reaching nere from partments. The order of seeing the war flame spread in All Americans reaching nere from partments. which are prohibited, several confirms, and called loudly for revenge, let to bombard the city. On January the city arms, and called loudly for revenge, let be last sortie took place. It was tory messages are requested. The sailtory messages are requested. The sail- Numberless were the hostile acts com- repulsed, with a loss of 7000. ing of the steamer Viking, which was mitted by the French during the next. A canvass of the city revenue.

tooke nearaked drove it into a formal declaration of war indemnity of six billions of francs. The Allan Line steamer Mongolian, the war. On July 16 Germany mobilized

Le Boeuf, the Minister of War, had might make an entry into Paris. indeed declared the army "ready to the last button," but the central diof the French frontier were available.

DESPERATE CHANCES TAKEN. Thousands of harness collars were found to be too tight for the horses. The organization was immeasuarably

With diplomatic skill Bismarck had almost chminated the chance of inter-The general plan of the Germans the enemy and attack it when found." Rapid successes were essential and

In the case of almost every vicbut in the end it shortened the war. The first serious encounter occurred at Weissenburg, when the Crown Prince's army defeated a division unorder into Switzerland. der Douay. The two weeks that fol-Hainhausen expressed surprise at what lowed were crowded with desperate

ne considered anti-German sentiment re- engagements, among them the battles of Woerth, in which McMahon was routed, and of Spicheren, where Frossard was put to flight. During those two weeks the Germans lost 60,000 In the meantime Metz had become

completely surrounded. All supplier WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Standards were cut off and the terrible process On September 1, 1870, was fought one of the most decisive battles of the world-a battle that resulted in the Instructions have been sent to all surrender of the largest army ever field, a battle that dethroned a dynasty in France.

> FRENCH IN DEATH TRAPS. Aware of the impossibility of break-

ing through to Bazine in Metz, and hoping for nothing more now than to save his own army, MacMahon took up a defensive position near Sedan. It proved a death trap. They were surrounded and driven from their posi-tions, one after another, finally being crowded into such a narrow space that maneuvering became impossible. At CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—With the ex- Floing a terrific conflict took place at

When the situation in Sedan nad be- trage organizations worked coday of

tering ruler for the allegiance of his than the horrors of war.

Vanderbilt, Broke, at Milan After a Perilous Journey

ROME, Aug. 8 .- Penniless and showing the effects of a perilous journey, William K. Vanderbilt and his wife today arrived at Milan from Austria, according to dispatches received here. They have been en route ever since the first outbreak of hostilities between Austria and Servia, being held up many

times by the military authorities. Vanderbilt immediately arranged with the American consul at Milan to supply him with funds on his arthere. He had an ample amount of money when in Austria, but as soon as the war broke out transportation and hotel rates mounted so rapidly that his supply was soon depleted. He was forced to spend huge sums of money at various times to be allowed to proceed through the war zone.

people. Napoleon III had fallen. He chose as a place of banishment Wilheimshoehe in Cassel, which had been the residence of Jerome Bonaparte when King of Westphalia.

Meanwhile in Donchery the terms of capitaulation had been discussed. For a moment it was believed that Sedan would bring about a truce to hostilities. At Sedan 23,000 men had searchlights as stein should be incorporated in Prussia.

Napoleon, who had his own ulterior motives, showed himself tractable as to all points. The preliminary peace to all points. The preliminary peace of Nickolsburg was concluded and the large but refused to cade an inching the war, thus lai, 170, 1000. Gladly would the French have now made peace had it not been for the circumstance in the circumstance of the Germans, made known through the press, to demand the cession of territory. Jules Favre had proclaimed the Republic in France but refused to cede an inching the war, thus lai, 170, 1000. Gladly would the French have acroplane is heard as it speeds through the air over the city, transformed in a fortnight from a seething center of political hate, intrigue and sensational disclosures of a former premier's love letters, to an had proclaimed the Republic in mer premier's love letters, to an of territory. But Germany formulated the new claim to Alsace and Lorraine.

specific demand of the left bank of appallingly dear. Rats were selling at of seeing the war flame spread in the Rhine, including Mainz. The chan- 60 centimes apiece. Almost all the towns through which mey passed. cellor's covert refusal to cede an inch infants had died for want of milk The banks are experiencing delay in of German territory heated French and the death rate had trebled. Durcabling remittances. As the requests opinion. They now looked on Koenig- ing Christmas week the Germans be-

A canvass of the city revealed th chartered by a syndicate of Americans two years. Unremittingly the press dreadful certainty that the end had to take standed tourists to their homes, egged its readers on to war. In 1869 come, and that by the first week in tas been delayed, while waiting for all these menaces focused, the French February all supplies would have been Americans who have reservations. Among Jealousy of German unity being more consumed. Jules Favre issued forth on January 23 and was granted an inthe passengers who had occur booked to land the passengers who had obtained a footing in Alsace.

At last the bomb exploded. It was terview with Bismarck at versalities and the passengers who had obtained a footing in Alsace.

The capture of altitive appears to dancer, with eight American children and the had armistice was agreed to, which is better than the passengers who had occur better the passengers who had occur between the passengers who had occur between the passengers who had obtained a footing in Alsace.

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The capture of altitive appears to have taken place two or three days between the passengers who had obtained a footing in Alsace. nineteen children of other nationalities. King at Erns after the renunciation known as the convention of Versailles, her present trouble will be thankfully sider the food supply, sanitation, or ago. The French army has now peneunder her charge. Twelve of the chil- by Prince Leopon of Hohenzoliern, of On February 21, began the formal neaccepted. This was the announcement ganization of employment bureaus, trated the enemy's country consider-

> Thiers, after days of discussion, sefrancs and saved Belfast by the coun-With the French it was different ter concession that the German troops On the first of March 30,000 Ger

mans marched into Parls, but withrection was lacking. Scarity of rations drew after 48 hours, having completed was the universal complaint. No maps the formal humbiation of the enemy.

Portuguese Expected to Support Britons

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Although there has been no formal declaration of war between Portugal and Germany. it is believed here that the kaiser will was simply to "seek the main force of at his social his necessary to The parliament today adopted resolutions declaring that it was Portugal's intention to seand by England in the present struggle.

Premier Machado, introducing the resolution, called attention to Portugal's treaties with England. He declared that the nation had a duty to perform toward England and her ally, France, and that the nation could not refuse them aid in the present crisis.

It was announced that Germany had demanded that Portugal "Immediately anounce her intentions," and that the German mmister had been informed of the parliament's de-.Tonight three divisions of the army

reserves were called to the colors and the navy was ordered to be ready.

"Live Simply," Plea of the Housewives

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The National Housewives' League today sent United States an appeal urging that every family live as simply as possible while the war in Europe is in

"Extravagant living." the appeal asserts, "will inflate prices and cause great suffering among the poor."

Chicago Women Will Parade for Peace

CHICAGO AND R-Illinois suf-

ber engaged in the fighting at Liege consulates for service in their home come too terrible for human beings to plans for a peace parade here of that has been reported. I have no armies have been advised to return to endure, an officer of the general staff women, August 22. Contrary to the fear for Germany. She will give a their American homes and await destepped up to the King of Prussia and plan of New York women to march good account of herself. Let historic volopments, it was made known to said: Your Royal Majesty, Sedan case on that date dressed in black and to friendship for Germany for America day. A large number of disapointed pitulates with the whole army and the tap of muffled drums, the Chicard the many ties of blood that flit German reservists who expected to be with the Emperor, who is in their ago paraders, it was said, will dress in white and will endeavor to por-It was ended, the struggle of a tot- tray the attractions of peace rather

American Society Leaders Aid in French War Preparations.

HOSPITAL

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Until far into the night American women, many of them society leaders, were working in the interest of France. Preparing tonight issued an official denial of The streamers which long have made

ambassador, and other American papers today. The admiralty and commemoration of various cities women still in Paris diligently labored nouncement says that the report was were taken off tonight. In their at the embassy that France might be "an absolute lie." prepared for the wounded who will soon be brought back from the frontier or must be cared for in field

ing the women of France in the task a regiment to fight in the French army, and in recognition of the work of the women, the government today gratitude of the French people.

France is grateful for the sympathetic attitude of her great sister republic," the note declared. dent to the Calllaux trial to the present state of absolute unison of all Sixty show girls applied to the Amer- wonderful offensive tactics, the vetparties is the step Paris has taken in ican relief committee today for transthe short space of two weeks. Where portation home. royalists shouted their denunciation of the government, they now meet on common ground with Socialists and discuss only the defense of France. On the boulevards where crowds swarmed—it seems but a few nights

Ambassador Herrick was making every effort tonight to obtain assur-ances that Archer M. Huntington of

The French government is doing short of funds and have experienced the greatest inconvenience or actual papers will be granted. R suffering. | may depart if not in uniform.

Colonies Render Aid: Britain Is Grateful

RED CROSS FUND AS HONOR TO THE LATE MRS. WILSON

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8.-A Red Cross fund, to be turned over to the American Red Cross Society and to be known as the Elien Wilson Red Cross fund of that society, in memory of the wife of the President of the United States, was suggested today by a Milwaukee woman as a tribute to the life and character of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Mrs. Tegimeyer, president of the South Side Women's Club, made the suggestion and subscribed \$100.

WAR BULLETINS

Mrs. Herrick, wife of the American published in New York German news- monuments erected years and ...

tunes of war have doubly hit Emilio of white-haired veterans of the con-Rabasa, Louis Elguero and Senor The American women are to meet daily at the embassy with Mrs. Herrick and give their time toward aidpeace parleys. Tailed from their own which is now ahead of them. Ameri- country, Mexico, as close personal The veterans of the Franco-Prussian and political friends of the ex-dic-wreaths thereon. It has been a set tator, the three men are marconed here in New York, with their famissued an official note expressing the ilies. They were to have gone to France ten days ago. They will wait here until the European war ends.

From the moments of most violent closing in London and American that the French troops had penepolitical passion and sentiment includes the control of the c they will be stranded in England.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Aug. 8. New England fishermen have nothing on the old fisherman of St. Augustine when it comes to smelling powder and hearing the roar of guns ago—shouting "Down with Caillaux!" in war. Fishermen arriving here to-horses are now picketed. Cavalry day declared they had heard heavy day declared they had heard heavy officers clank through the streets, firing about fifty miles off the strains of the Marsellaise resousilent save for the movements of the Florida coast. They said they were through the strangely quiet air. military. After 8 o'clock all Paris positive an engagement was in progress between German and British hostilities. At Sedan 23,000 men had Searchlights search the sky from cruisers, which intercepted wireless fallen—during the war, thus far, 170.—Eifel tower. The low whirr of an messages indicated were in that vicinity.

> LONDON, Aug. 8.—The admiralty announced tonight that it has accepted the offer of the women of Canada to furnish a hospital ship.

Ships Ordered Held If Against the Laws

umph of military art. The most elaborate system of entrenchments was built around Paris, a line some was built around Paris, a line some and his wife subjected to the greatest band were issued after a conference indignities.

Spies. Word of the arrest of Mr. and ity proclamations, the vessels should the war, the capture of the village of Altkirch in Alsace near the Swiss and his wife subjected to the greatest band were issued after a conference indignities. this afternoon of the heads of the All Americans reaching here from State, Navy, War and Commerce De-

The orders are as follows: All ships in American waters are subject to inspection by special order; vessels not fitted as active agent of verything possible to aid marooned belligerent will be permitted to leave; Americans, but in spite of this all are 'if cargo cannot be used for immediate military or naval purposes, clearance Reservists

Food Commission to Investigate Supplies

at the war office tonight when it was and other kindred subjects that may ably further,

STRASSBURG

Crepe Removed and Tri-Color Substituted by Grizzled Veterans.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The Strassburg monument in the Place de la Con-

place is the tricolor, while at the base of the statue is a great mass of NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The misfor- flowers, placed there by a procession flict which lost Alsace and Lorraine

to France. Ever since the peace treaty took from France these provinces mourning has draped the Strassburg status emn reminder of the French reverses that culminated in the taking of this city and ending of a war that swept from French control two of her

choicest possessions. INSULT IS WIPED OUT.

When the news reached here today sleging Mulhausen and had displayed erans quickly formed a procession. They forgot the infirmities of age. Even those who hobbled along on crutches caught the fever of rejuic-

ing.
The insult to the nation was being wiped out. Down through the wide streets, now denuded of vehicular traffic, the veterans marched. As they marched they sang. The stirring strains of the Marsellaise resounded

WOMEN JOIN SONG. Their voices were joined and the volume added to by the women, who now predominate in the crowds the line the sidewalks. Many of the veterans were in tears, but they were usual horseplay that marks Paris demonstrations. It was a moment of

solemn rejoicing for all.
At the Strassburg monument the veterans formed a ring around it. Patriotic speeches were made. The crepe was removed and divided among the old soldiers. Slowly the

News of the first French victory of ficial announcement indicated, was received here with extraordinary en-

Shortly after the War Office issued the bull-tin newsboys tore through the streets, waving leaflets with the huge headlines: "Victory for the French in Alsace."

thusiasm.

Observers in Parls were prepared to hear that the French had been obliged during the first days of the fighting to give way before the German advance. The rejoicing was all the greater, therefore, because the first im-portant engagement had been fought in German territory and the French had obtained a footing in Alsace.

Military authorities had been con a fully equipped and warships fully have the service of a number of the vinced that the French army would

manned by New Zealand, Canada and most distinguished public men in assume the offensive at the first op-Australia had already been accepted. France who cannot be taken into the portunity, because during the last "The colonies are responding nobly cabinet. Among them are Alexandre eight years the word "defensive" has and the mother country is corre-Ribot, Leon Bourgeois, Theophile Del disappeared from French textbooks spondingly grateful," said Earl Casse, Alexandre Millerand and Ca-on strategy. The instructions in tackitchener, the new minister of war. mille Pelletan.



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ANCIENT ENEMY

General Joeffre Calls on Lorraine to Aid French Troops.

PARIS, Aug. 9-(Sunday).-The French war office in an official statement issued early Sunday declares that "all Alsace has risen against the Germans." The army headquarters ing deciares that in the fight against Mulhausen the Germans were over-

General Joeffre, the French commander-in-chief, who is with the in-

to the people of Aisace. He called on Peninsula; her colonies in Africa, and her white population 1200, natives \$0.000,000, all of them to rally to their brother fortified positions in the Mediterranean military force 530 Europeans, 7145 na-

The response is said to have been enormous and the inhabitants are world; they also increase the field of her Africa; area 228,500 square miles; French population, 10 000; native, 3,500 000 Mili-

BRITISH OPTIMISTIC REGARDING FOOD SUPPLY

LONDON, Aug. 8.—J. G. Broau-local poince forces. This is particularly Red Sea, opposite Aden, area 51.00 bank, one of the representatives of true in Africa, outside of the French square miles; population 208,000, and Dritich closely in the Pocific French West Africa—Comprises Sane optimistic regarding the food supply. Ocean and in American waters.

In an interview he said:

"All British ports and especially
London, are bound to have a large accession of business since most of the Great Britain, France and Germany. continental ports are no longer open. Ships which ordinarily carry cargoes partly for London and partly for Ant- Mediterranean, are bounded on the east werp and Hamburg, are already dis-the thanging their cargoes here. There comes Egypt, where British interests are are eight ships waiting at Gravesend. which were destined oroginally for the continental ports, but now are ordered

to discharge here. "There is now at sea a large ton-nage of shipping laden with foodstuffs consigned to Hamburg and Breman. These cargoes will be diverted to London or other British ports. All this indicates a continuance of sufficient supplies so long as the war lasts and our navy commands the seas."

AMERICANS IN PARIS FOUND WAR HOSPITAL

commodate the wounded.

Twelve doctors, including Dr. Jos.
A. Blake of New York, and 24 nurses have volunteered for service and \$2000 her been subscribed. has been subscribed. The women's has been substituted.

Buxiliary of the corps is rapidly growing in numbers. Nearly \$4000 has been subscribed to it.

The organizers of the French Red Cross have received orders of hundred or formal form of the decision of private houses to be used as hospitals and the committee of the hospitals and the committee of the formal Commedie Française has applied to area, 3584 square miles; military strength, the Minister of Public Instruction for 121 men. permission to use the theater as a hospital as in 1870.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS HEAVY. BAKERSFIELD, Aug. fruit shipments are very heavy just India; area, 25,323 square miles; military now, and each day, starting Tuesday, ten cars of pears will be shipped from Palmdale. Six cars of stock left yesterday for San Francisco and six cars were also loaded at Buttonwillow.

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Madagascar-Off the east coast of

tary forces, 2411 Europeans, 6376 natives. In the Indian Ocean—The Mayotte

Islands and Camoro Islands, between Madagascar and Africa, and the Islands

of Reunion, St. Paul, Amsterdam and

area 33 500 square miles; population

St. Pierre and Miquelon-South

Newfoundlard: area of both islands, 93 square miles; population 4652.

In the Pacific ocean—New Caledonia and its dependencies; the Wallis Archi-

GERMAN POSSESSIONS

Colonies and Dependencies.

In the Pacific ocean-Germany has as

Savii and Upolu Her total Pacific pos-

miles, a white population of 1984 and

ITALIAN FOREIGN DEPENDENCIES.

670 miles; population, 450,000; military force, 127 officers, 4484 mcn.

tive population, 503 176, European 6000

Fog Off Bar Harbor

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 8. - There

cause of the fog. was the big Curarder

AMEN FROM URK

While in an intoxicated condition

Mexico Situation Is

Someilland-On the east coast of Af-

sessions have an area of 96 000

tive 7.645,000

Martinique-West Indies;

Small Military Force Protects SUCIETY TO TRY TAKES UP SWORD Warring Nations Vast Colonies TO FREE MEMBER

which today are engaged in warfare have colonial possessions, protectorates and Ageria—On the northern coart. Four out of the six powers of Europe! The effective tota! of the French arm dependencies scattered over the world. | Africa; area 343.500 square miles. Austria Hungary and Physia bave no nean population 750,000, native 5,000,000, colonial possessions, though the Russian army corps and six regiments of native empire stretches through the continents troops.

West Indies, in the north Atlantic and in 681 Europeans and 13, 968 native troops whelmed by the French troops, who the Pacific and Indian oceans. Germany commanded by a French general of divibushed brigade after brigade into the has colonial possessions in Africa, in Chipa and in the Pacific ocean, and destroyers, several torpedo boats and two town. Italy has dependencies in Africa and a Sumarines.

Equatorial Africa, or the concession in China.

England's vast empires, India, Canada Congo—West coest of Africa, between

to the people of Aisace. He called on Peninsula; her colonies in Africa, and her Gibraltar and Maita, put her at the head tives. of the colony-holding nations of the

> Many of the minor holdings of the four powers with colonial possessions to defend are themselves without military strength. In many cases the protecting power has only very small garrisons on Kerguelea.

Nigeria; area 1 500,000 square mules; European population 9,000,000, Africans 10,000,000 men. The continent of Africa presents a notable picture of the juxtapesition of protecterates and colonies belonging to

France has a protectorate over Morocco. and her Algerian possessions, facing the comes Egypt, where British interests are 50,000 raramount. On the Red sea and contiguous to Egypt, is the Italian depend- square miles, population 144,000.
ency of Eritrea. Coming down the east Guadeloups—West Indies: area coast are British Somaliland, Italian square miles; population 212,000. Somaliland, British East Africa, German East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, and then British South Africa, embracing lthodesia, the Transvaal, the Orange River colony, Natal and the Cape of Good

River colony, Natal and the Cape of Good Hope. On the west, contiguous to the order named are German Southwest Africa; Portuguese West Africa, the Congo state, belonging to Belgium; the Of Tahiti, the Society Islands the Mar-French Congo; Kamerun, belonging to Guezas, the Tuamoto group, the Leeward Germany, the Niger Territories, a pro-Germany, the Niger Territories, a protectorate of Great Britain; French West PARIS. Aug. 8.—The American Africa; Togoland, belonging to Germany; the Bold Coast, a British colony, and the Ivory Coast, annexed by France twenty years ago.

The following is a list of the colonies. Africa: Togoland, belonging to Germany; years ago.
The following is a list of the colonies.

protectorates and dependencies of four countries involved:

GREAT BRITAIN. Gibraltar-At the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea; area, two square miles; military force, 3857.

Malta—in the Mediterranean Sea; area, 117 square miles; military strength, 7647.

Empire of India-Area, 1,800,000 square miles; population, 295,000,000; military strength, British troops, 75,897; native East Africa on the north and Portuguese troops, 163,836, with 35,709 reservists.

East Africa on the south: area 354,000

strength, 1282 men. Maldive Island-In the India Ocean, 400 miles southwest of India; area, 115 square miles; population, 50,000; a group of twelve coral islets.

Federated Malay States-of the Malay eninsula; area, 28,000 square miles; population, 678,000; military strength, natives, under eleven European officers, also a native constabulary. Borneo-In the East Indies; area, 76,

000 square miles; population, 550,000. Hongkong-East coast of Chipa; area, 400 square miles; population, 400,060; military strength, 4270. Wei-Hal-Wei-in the province of Shantung, China; area, 255 square miles; pop-

ulation, 150,000. Not far from the Ger-Mahrein -Or Aval Islands, in the Persian gulf, near the coast of Arabia, area, 220 square miles; population, 68,000, Straits Settlements, (Singapore)-On

the Strait of Malacca; area, 1800 square miles; population, 572,006; military Big Liner Waits in strength, 2504. Union of South Africa-Comprising

Cape of Good Hope; Natal, the Trans vaal, and Orange River Colony; area, 473,-British troops, 6806, and local organizations. Other British Possessions in Arrica-

or a common rubber plate.

Pritish Fast Africa, with an area of 27,000 Square miles, and population of every way to the out-tasmoned rubber of the marphate. It is lighter, more comfortable tives for defense. The same is true of and does not become loose or wabbly. It of the mouth, does not store up the heat of the mouth, gibar. Basultoland, the territories the same is true of the mouth, gibar. 5,000,000 is left almost wholly to the nahuanas, Rhodesia, Nigara, the Coast, Lagos, Cierra Leona and Gambia In the Indian Ocean-Scattered British forces amounting to about 80,000 men lates. I know you will tell others lorces amounting to about so,eet mentil your plate that you will tell others. Newfoundland and Labrador have an area customers who will pay me of 50,000 square miles and a population

take advantage of it while you have the Islands, the Cayman Islands, the Wind- Jose Costello. President Carbajal's rep- razors which he had been peddling in opportunity. opportunity.

Call at once and let me show you some samples of inv-Platoid Metal Plate. Better come prepared to have the impression taken, because you will certainly want a portant are Jamaica, with a military ing and bloodshed which now seems certainly and the Leeward Islands, Trini. I resentative here, hearing of the complete faintre of the Saltillo "peace" conference between Carranza and Carbajal's deletate, because you will certainly want a portant are Jamaica, with a military ing and bloodshed which now seems certainly and bloodshed which now seems certai

how the missing ones can be replaced by population of 37,500, and the latter with All f. o. b. quotations on Austhe Rex Alveolar System without plates an area of 104,000 square miles and a trailian meats have been withdrawn nobulation of 300,000. and notice served on the local deal-

In the Pacific Ocean-The Common-ers that only such goods wealth of Australia, comprising New been contracted for will be shipped wealth of Australia, comprising See been contracted for will be shipped been contracted for will be shipped been. This step is considered the Australia. Western Australia and Tasmore significant because of the fact mania, with a total area of about 3,000,—that there are more than 600 tons of mania, with a total area of about 5,000, that there are more than our tons of 000 square miles and a population of dressed meats, cut for this market, about 5,000,000. The principal ports are in the Antipodes, and to ship such protected by fortifications and the miles stock to England or keep it for home tary forces of the Commonwealth show a consumption means a considerable total of 174,000 men. Sydney is a first loss, class cavel station and the headquarters

of lesser importance are the Fiji groups, British New Guiana, the Tonga last night Charles Fath, residing at slands Fanning, Pacema, the Giber's, 6125 Marshall street, attempted to

FRENCH POSSESSIONS. Colonies and Depandencies.
Morocco-In northern Africa: area 228,

Geographical Organization Will Seek Release of Archer M. Huntington.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. - Officers and of Europe and Asia and presents a lons coast line on the northern Pacific. Of the others, Great Britain has colonies and protectorates the world over; France has colonies and protectorates in Africa, and protectors of the American Geographical Society, and puritages of the American Society, will meet to take the American Geographical Society, and puritages of It was deemed necessary that the uncolers do everything in their power because practically all of Hurtington's relatives are abroad. Isaac E. Gates. one of the executors of the Collis P. Huntington estate, is away on his vacation, but he is expected back tomorrow morring to confer with the directors and

> Richardon, Archibald D. Russell, secretary of the American Geographical Society, sent a message to Secretary Gety, sent a message to Secretary Bryan today, advising him of the situal tron and asking his co-operation in every ray To-si`le

French

IS SON OF WEALTH.
SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 9. — Archer
M. Huntington is one of the few sons of American multimultionaires who has used great wealth for scholarly purvsed great wealth for scholarly pur-poses. The son of Collis P Huntington,

road builders, who financed the Central Parific Railroad, he early determined to determine to the control of th and literature of the ninth, tenth and eleventh centuries. He has written one of the best translations of "The Cid" of the best translations of "The Cid." as well as "A Notebook of Northern Spain and "Spanish Iritials and Minia-tures." He has gathered one of the Tunis—On the northern coast of Africa; area 50,000 square miles; population, 1,800,000; military force, 17,500 nen. French Guidna—West of Venezuela; fures" He has gathered one of the greatest libraries of the world on Spanish history and literature, and he has placed this collection in the History So-clety of America, which he founded in Anduhon Book Auduben Park, New York. Mr. Huntington married in 1925 Miss Helen Manchester Cafes. He spends much of his time in Europe.

Denver Mint May Be Silver Price Model

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 8 .- The price of silver for the entire world may be maintained at 50 cents an ounce or better, by the Denver mint, in spite of the closing of the London silver mar-Total ket, as the result of the European war. In response to appeals from silver producers throughout the West, area 8744 square mules; total population Superintendent Thomas Annsar of the Denver Mint, wired today Director of Kiau-Chau—(Tring-Tan) On the east coest of the Province of Shantung. Area 200 square miles: garrison of 2125 composed of German marines and Chinese the Mint Roberts, asking permission to At present the Mint is paying 51c

posed of German marines and Chinese soldiers. Population 188,900.

Togo—On west coast of Africa, between the Gold coast (Pritish) and Dalhomey (French): area 33,700 square miles; white population 368, native 1,030,-600: military force small.

Kamerun—West coast of Africa between Nigeria (French) and the French conco. Area 181,606 square miles, which could be necessary to buy 35,000,000 ounces in believes, however, that it would be necessary to buy \$5,000.000 ounces in order to hold the market up during that period. This would mean an expenditure of \$17,000,000. Conco. Area 181.000 square miles; white From acion 1870, native I supplies.

German Southwest Africa—West crast of Africa, north of Cape Colony; area 222.450 square miles; white population 14,000, native 18 000.

German Fast Africa—Retgrap Political

Steamship Caught; German East Africa-Between British

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Attempting to slip out of the harbor here last night with all her lights out, the steamship Pawnee was stopped after an exciting chase by the torpedo boat destroyer and Mrs. Frank Warrington, who live on Draytor, and after the battleship Florida had fired twice over her Officers of the Florida, after inspecting the cargo of the Pawnee, which was said to be bound for Philadelphia, allowed her to proceed, but with her lights lit. You its colonies or injection determined has as its colonies or injection of the hismarch group, the Caroline, the Pelew, the Haranne the Solomon and the Marshall islands, and among the Samoan group, the islands of

to proceed, but with her lights lit. No explanation of the steamer's act in trang to slip out of the harbor unseen was Eritrea—On the west coast of the Red Siven Sea; area 45.800 square miles; coast line A l A lookout on the Florida first saw the

not stop her, the Drayton was sent after rtay in one place long enough to make her. The Pawnee was soon overhauled, a home, and when I came a sear later. rica, south of Eritrea; area 139,420 square miles, population and each Square miles on the left bank of the Persha. Population, 1760.

Tripoll and Circunica—On the northern coast of Mrica, between Egypt and Algeria; area 406 000 square milest native control of the control

Tientsin-In China, a concession of 17 Attempted Robber Shot By Bartender

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 8 .- Forcing Avel Mitor, a passerby, to enter the place ahead of them as a shield two masked bandits attempted to rob the saloon of Paul Blau, 64 Sixth street. The bartender, Harry Martin, battled with them. He was shot in the arm, and selzing a gur from one of the men, opened fire. One of the bandits fell with a bullet in his log and was captured by

liner Lusitania, forced to return to American waters, were being midely etc. Mexican Forces Are culated, but it was impossible to confirm

Governor Miller of Delaware, who was a passerger on the Kron Prinzessin Ce-cille, which was forced to come in here JAREZ. Aug. 8.—Fighting between the ommands of General Thomas Urbanas, a to escape capture by British cruisors, said fonight that he had positive inoval Villista commander, and General Comingo Arrieta, a Carranza adherent, has taken place at Magistral, Lurango, seconding to unconfirmed reports reaching here this afternoon. Villa recentordered the arrest of Arrieta for insubordination. Details are lacking. which was reported by the line officials in New York today to be more than half

PROVES CHAMPION MISER. CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 8.-"Bun way across the Atlantic en route to ming" a nickel from a stranger with vnich to purchase tobacco, J. J. Mc-Guire qualified as the champion miser of this vicinity, for when he was Again Causing Concern later taken to the county fail and searched it was found that he had cash and bank cerificates of deposit WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Overshadowed amounting during the past week by the ropil-fire his person. succession of events in Furepe, the McGuire amounting to a total of \$1,507.30 on

McGuire was arrested on a charge my ads knows that I have never made. Medican situation behind up tonight as of intoxication and peddling without ha presented to you again, so you should comprise Jamaica, Turks and Caitos State Department.

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> MUST SUPPORT FAMILIES.
> NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Reservists called to arms in Europe cannot leave their families destitute in the United States. !! on Auswithdrawn
> ocal dealas have
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> one of support. Mrs. Geler had her
> busband arrested and Judge Harris ordered him held until he supplied a \$260
> cash bond that he would not leave his without support. He supplied the

> > KILLS WIFE AND SELF. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 8.-James Kelly, a poolroom proprietor of Wilton, lowa, shot and kliled his wife at their home here this afternoon and then thrus the muzzle of the revolver into his mouth few minutes. Family troubles were the ficials for the first term cause. The couple had three children.

SPEEDER IS FINED. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- Euand Broadway. He fell and sustained gene Dilyon was today fined \$20 by a lacerated chin and a contusion and Police Judge Crist for speeding his abrasion of the skuil and temple. He automobile. It is alleged that he was was treated at the central emergency going 25 miles an hour along Geary hospital

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New Cords, Poplins, Gabardines, and Broadcloths in Navy, Brown, Green, New Blues, Purple.

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Model at

\$19.50

Reunited to Mother After Long Search.

Searched By Warships thirty-four years, to be reunited with her mether, has been the unities experience of Mrs. Hattle Leavitt Warrington operated in connection with one of the and harbor improvements of the state. Tyrrell, wife of Nicholas Tyrrell, a Mor

> Mrs. Tyrrell was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt and was born

in Roxbury, a suburb of Boston, July 31 1878, as she learned only recently. "My father and mother." continued Mrs. Tyrrell. "were married in Boston in vessel slipping out to sea. An officer directed a shot over the fleeing vessel. A Mrs. Tyrrell, "were married in Beston in second one followed and when that did 1877, but father was never satisfied to

they parted and istner went back to the life of a wardering mulroad man. Mother left me with my paternal grandparents, in Attlebore, Mass., while she hunted for work.' WARRINGTONS ADOPT CHILD.

In the course of his wanderings Leavitt stopped at the Warrington farm and got authority, says: a job. After working on the place for a few months he told his employers of the little girl down East and persuaded them to let him bring her to their home. was a dig passenger liner anchored off the harbor towish. Her identity was not known As a result, reports that she was the Cunard (Central Emergency hospital.

The 1-year-old baby won the hearts of Mr. and Mrs Warrancton and they adopted her. This was in November, and injured harterder were treated at the following spring Leavitt went away. He was heard from only acceptance. He was heard from only occasionally and in about fifteen years uisappeared.

The little girl was carefully trained by Mr. and Mrs. Warrington and sent to Engaged in Battle the Morrisvice public school "But, oh, the trouble I had after I en-| rium." tered school," exclaimed Mrs. Tyrrell. "My playmates very kimily volunteered the information that the Warringtons

were not my real thrents " Finally she reached womanhood and married Mr. Tyrrell. They and their daughter, Freda, have a charming home at Morrisville. Mrs. Tyrrell has been happy during fifteen years of married

JOYFUL TIDINGS AT LAST. "Then last week came the joyful tid-ings," she said, "and I am rather bewildered by the sudden acquisition of relatives of my very own. Upon returnformation of me." It was through her that the mother

was found. It was discovered that the lowing a blinding flash of lightning, mother had employed a lawyer to look for her child, but a short time afterward and fall in the water. He had been received a letter from some one saying struck by the bolt. The man holding that her chief was dead. She then gave the rope, calling for assistance, began of Providence, R. 1.

up the search, got a divorce and married The mother and daughter corresponded his life. work of every kind, and that Terrys fications at Port Royal tan in Mexico. "Upon the entry into Mexico City of the domestic relations court acts as prethesia makes it perfectly painless. Suffering is unknown in my dental chair.

If you have a few teeth left, and don't with an area of 7562 square miles and a

NO MFAT SHIPMEN CITY of the United States it and made arrangements for the former a ruling by City Judge Harris today in the Constitutionalist forces excesses will color the Constitutionalist forces excesses will not be permitted." Costello said.

NO MFAT SHIPMEN CITY of the United States it and made arrangements for the former a ruling by City Judge Harris today in the Constitutionalist forces excesses will be permitted. The color sent out the Pennsylvania station. New York City, by his government. He told his wife but the problem of identifying and the left and the color sent out by his government. He told his wife but the problem of identifying and the left and the left and the left are colors and sent and the left and the color sent out by his government. He told his wife but the problem of identifying and the left and th their two children, even though they had little nine com and sent it to her mother. A red one just like it was made and kept by herself, and the two women agreed to wear them. Then Mrs. Tyrell went to New York.

met her mother in the Grand Central station and brought her here

CITRUS GROWERS ELECT. PORTERVILLE. August 8 .- Members of the newly-organized Comet Citrus Association met at the offices the Tulare County Citrus Fruit

A. G. Schulz, president; I. Jay Boothe, vice-president; E H Strong treasurer: F. L. Kennedy, secretary and manager. The new association, which is to be affiliated with the exchange. already represents an output of about 100 cars. Specialty is to be made by the organization in the production of an extra-fancy pack, it is stated.

BOYS' BILLIARDS IS SCHOOL PLAN

Recreation and as Exercise.

up by strangers, married and then, after Hard players. The Obio city has estab- Congressman and Mrs Joseph R. Knowin charge of the Cieveland playgrounds intends to study closely the present experiment, and if it proves successful to finding a mother she had never known extend the billiard service to all the issues. She stated that her husband was schoolbors of the city.

Educators in different parts of the onntia passoubbe east filliable as a pastime for boys and pointed to the hil- | the state legislature, he advocated equal hard adjuncts to Young Men's Christian Association buildings. But it remained for Cleveland to take the initiative with respect to municipal biliards.

DOCTORS APPROVE.

In this connection it is mostly as tion that doctors play bilhards probably more than any other class of professional men. They approve of the game as a source of pleasure and healthful exercise. In an article on "Sport Hygienic, recently contributed to the Petit Parisien, Dr. Cabanes, an emment French medicat

"Billiards is a salutary exercise, approved and counselied by all medical doc-Owing to the varied movements, the agility and suppleness it entails, the rection. Fishermen gather the cels from The I-year-old baby won the hearts of same is to be recommended, except that pools in the rocks around the falls with Mr. and Mrs Warrington and they it is to be played only in a perfect atmos- dip-nets. phere, and in addition that the player is not bindered by tight clothing which banks of the river and placed in a vot might obstruct circulation and digestion, and cooked. After the eels have been It stands to reason that sedentary and cooked for a short time the oil rises to weak and even old persons find a benefit in this exercise, which assures moral health as well as good physical equilib-

been a success, and it is likely that the billiard plan will be greatly enlarged be- ready market with farmers and pouliryfore long. Other cities are interested in the experiment and the Cleveland plan | Mr. Kelly has secured the co-operation may be adopted elsewhere. may be adopted elsewhere.

HIT BY LIGHTNING; LIVES. MARSHFIELD, Wis., Aug. 8.— While a gang of railroadmen were at work repairing a washout on the Soo, between Colby and Unity, at a place where the tracks cross a ravine, the water was held back by a dam forming from the refuse washed in above, making a pond of that a rope be tied around his body and held by a man on shore. the man on the dam was seen to reel pulling the man, who was unconscious, ashore. Prompt action saved

BIG AUDIENCE AT KNOWLAND WEE

of

Values

Kidnapped by Own Father, Is Doctors Approve of Game as Six Hundred in Capital City Hear Candidate for U.S. Senate.

MORRISVILLE, Pa. Aug. 8.—To be CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—Schoolboys in SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—An audience kidnapped by her own father and brought Cleveland are rapid'y becoming good bil- of six hundred listened attentively to harber improvements of the state city's recreation grounds, and is for the and told of his hearty support for the use of the public schoolboys. The official same. He closed by declaring the Sacramento river project to be of vital interest to the entire state.

Mrs. Knowland spoke of the interest of California women in state and national receiving their support because of his advocacy of humanitarian legislation, and that twelve years ago as a member of suMrage.

EEL OIL PLANT RUNS ON PROFITABLE BASIS

only plant for the manufacture of cel of and dried eel meat is now running at full capacity here and consuming above half a ton of eels a day. The average daily product of the plant is fifteen gallons of oil used in the manufacture of leather goods, and 240 pounds of dried eel meat used in chicken feed. The process has been worked out by Edward Reimers and James P. Kelly, and the plant is operated under their di-

The cels are taken to the plant on the the surface and is drained off into a barrel. The solid matter is pressed and then ground, more oil being derived ground, more of being derived. From the graders the eels, now almost So far the experiment in Cleveland has pondered, are placed in the driers. The solid matter is put in sacks and finds a

> ducts to Federal chemists for analysis. The work this year is largely an experirrent. At first the two men confined their efforts to work on a small scale in Portland and passed the greater part of three years in an effort to find a commercial use for eels and fruit wasts SOCIALIST ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Union square was packed with 40 (00 Socialists this ing from shopping a few days ago I was water 14 feet deep. While attempt was packed with 40 000 Socialists ting greeted with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam a laborer asked afternoon in a protest against the Europeach with the information that my ing to break the dam asked against the Europeach with the contract of the contract o pean war. As is usual in sumh meetings, numerous "outsiders" held at work a storm came up and, fol- gatherings at the edges of the main crowd. One of them, Frank Urban, or Urbansky, was arrested after he had caused a near-riot by denouncing the Socialists as "false seekers after peace."
The crowd pelted Urban with handbills and he blew a police whistle. When he urged his followers to break through the police lines and rescue him from the mob

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Arrested for Speeding and Also for Allowing Cars to Remain at Standstill.

MARGARET

KINNEY,

\$10,000

GRAND-

DAUGHTER

OF ABBOTT

KINNEY

AND HER

MOTHER.

Automobilists by the dozen were the prey of the Oakland police last night. First they went after the speed-burners, according to the poleft their automobiles on the curbs downtown for more than half an hour, the latter offense being against a law never enforced in Oakland before, and known on the statutes as Ordinance 607.

Many prominent Oakland and Ber-

come before the police court tomorrow. The list is as follows:
Charles W. Brock, Berkeley realty
dealer and prominent clubman, charged with exceeding the speed

Harry Russell, University of Califorma student and son of a well-known capitalist, same offense.
VIOLATORS OF ORDINANCE 607. F. C. Walker, contractor.

Robert Flder, salesman, W. L. Boldt, contractor. Leon W. Gore, broker. Thomas Moran, salesman. Joe Bittencourt, merchant. Bert Bennett, chauffeur. James E. Irwin, optician. J. M. Salinger, realty man. Hugh Cameron, dentist. W. H. Creighton, realty, man. H. E. Vail, salesman. Paul Gast, insurance man, Irving E. Hale, salesman, George Hughes, appraiser. Carl R. Krone, physician. Charles McCall, architect.

All were released on bail. The ordinance, which has never before been enforced, provides that any automobile owner allowing his machine to stand for more than 30 minutes in "District No. 1," this being the downtown district, bounded roughly by Fifteenth, Washington, Franklin and Twelfth streets, with bits of Broadway and San Pablo avenue thrown in, are guilty of misdemeanor. The police have published boundaries in the ordinance for some time and have issued cards telling of the law. Last

STAR SPANCLED

Francis Scott Key Being Repaired.

woman is reconstructing the tattered remnants of the identical flag "whose broad stripes and bright stars" inspired Francis Scott Key during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, near Baltimore on the morning of September 14, 1814, No new fabric will be used; it will be the same texture woven into it by the women of Baltimore at the outbreak of the secand war with England.

This flag has been an exhibit of the National Museum and the Smithsonian Institute since 1907. It became the propsistant of the National Museum, that un-

exhibition. The fabric was so rotted that it would scarcely bear handling Mr Ravenel heard of Mrs. Amelia Fowler, who makes a specialty of repairing old flags and intructed the task to her. EVEN RENTS SAVED.

Mrs. Fowler began by getting a large plece of the finest Irish linen obtainable and thread of the same material as the flag in three colors, red, white and blue. and set to work. Instead of patching the banner with new material, Mrs. Fowler set to work to sew the flag to a backing of Irish hnen. She put in nine striches to the square inch and changed the thread to correspond with the colors of the flag as they are successively reached. The rents made during the bombardment are being carefully preserved, corresponding rents being made in the linen backing.

The flag was loaned to the museum in 1907 by Eben Appleton of New York, in hose possession it remained up to the kime it was presented to the museum a short time ago.

After the battle Col. George Armistead, in command at Fort McHenry at the time, took it to his home in Baltimore There it remained until he died, when it passed into the hands of his son, and then to his grandson, Mr. Appleton.

PICTURE SHOWS OBTAIN EVERY NICKEL IN TOWN

POTTSVILLE. Pa., Aug. 8.-Nickels have almost passed out of circulation in this part of the coal region, and the government has been asked to send \$10,000 in the handy 5-cent coin here for use.
Out of a consignment of \$150,000, most ly small coins, the pay department of the Reading Coal and Iron company recently did not get a single nickel, and found it enficult to make up the amount to pay miners. The banks could not help out. It is said the scarcity of the coins is accounted for by the habit of many peo-

TAILOR IS AUTO VICTIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-C. A. and Mason streets tonight and was badly not arrested. The young women were bruised about the body. The machine! was the property of the Gallagher Livery The chauffeur took Helm-

PARIS BOURSE BUSY.

a slightly larger range. Three per their money, and were reduced to ten cent rentes were quoted 75 francs 25 cents today, after a trip to the ocean **PAINLESS PATTERSON**



AUTO UNITED LUCKY GRAND-DAUGHTER ITHIV DOLDANGE INCLINION CHERUB TO GET FORTUNE TOD DILIPOIMAN



MC-CULLAGH - PHOTO

with happiness and radiant with the health that comes from life spent un-

her than any worldly wealth.

Miss Margaret was born in Santa Monica, as the first grandchild of Ab-Shot-Torn Flag That Inspired bott Kinney, who, ten years ago, laid is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. out the unique resort where thou- W P S. Hawk, who is residing tem-WASHINGTON Ang r-In a little set aside for the second grandchild, there

BERKELEY, Aug 8. - Dimpled | Abbott Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Innes Kinney reside der the cloudless splendor of south-at Kinneloa, the 600-acre country be cured either by ordinary medical ern skies, little Miss Margaret Kinney. estate established thirty years ago by or surgical aid. The only ones who the \$10.000 grand-daughter of Ab- Abbott Kinney in the foothills of the bott Kinney, the founder of Venice, Sierra Madre mountains, six miles there is no possible hope save the famous Southern California from Pasadena. There Miss Margaret through a miraculous cure. pleasure city by the sea, is a visitor leads an outdoor life, basking from disposition which will mean more to late Judge Thornton of San Fran-

cisco.

Mrs. Innes Kinney, who was formerly Miss Helen Hawk of Chicago,

RITES FOR MRS. WILSON

Only kinsmen, a few of Mrs.

silver gray broadcloth. Its extension bar handles will be of antique silver, its cover plate a simple silver sheet with the inscription: "Mrs. Ellen Axson Wilson, May 15,

1860; August 6, 1914. The grave to which her sorrowing amily will bear her will be an arched brick vault. Her cashet, copperlined, will be enclosed at the graveside in a steel outer case, and after Interment services by the Presby- dent today by the national executive terian clergyman of Rome, Ga., the committee of the Housewives League. tomb will be bricked up, with an arch

GUARDS TO BEAR CASKET. Rev. Dr. Beach of Princeton, who

is mortal of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson the services at 2 o'clock Monday afterty of the museum only within the past will be sent to its final resting place ernoon, with Rev. J. H. Taylor, pastor few months Not long ago it was reported in flower-studged Myrtle Hill cem- of the President's church here—the to W. de C. Ravenel, administrative as- etery at Rome, Ga. Monday. Central Presbyterian, Police, gray-Sweetness and simplicity-which haired in their duty as White House she loved in life-will mark the last guards, will bear the casket from the flag it would have to be withdrawn from rites within the east room of the house to the hearse, as no nonorary ment of one or two others. Cardinal White House, where the first lady of pallbearers will be named. Only the the land a few short months ago saw immediate family and nearest friends dean of the bishops of the entire one of her daughters given in wed-will be on the functal train, which ('atholic church now in active servleaves late Monday afternoon.

by sending a magnificent wreath.

The President today bore up as well as could be expected in his consecrated in 1875. trying ordeal.

TRIBUTE OF LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. - Tribute to the late Mrs. Wilson as a wife and mother was paid in a telegram sent to the Presi-The telegram follows: "Every member of the National Housewives' League mourns with you. The world has lost one who represented ideal

American womanhood, wifehood and performed the wedding ceremonies of I motherhood'

GIRLS ARRESTED AFTER ADVENTURE

Go Home. They Tell Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8-Gertrude Shubert, 16 years old, of 915 Pardee street, Berkeley, and Sophic Parker, aged America and bordering on Mexico for 20, of Oakland, both of whom were re- about one hundred miles is a little patch men satisfied the police that they had Grande, like the one between Texas and They were killed by thousands and the Trainmonest a failur of 558 Clayton street, scraped an acquaintance with the girls Mexico, but is known also as the Rio survivors were driven back into the inwas struck by an automobile at Market but a rew moments before, and they were

taken to the detention home. quest to the Central Emergency hospital, here last Saturday night, accompanied of the natives their money, and were reduced to ten zapote tree. beach. There Miss Parker lost her hat,

up a conversation with the men who were | gel and had in its employ a large number waiting in an automobile at Sixth and Market etreets. One of the men offered to buy Miss Parker a hat, and she had or some distance in the tropical forests despute the armed opposition of the Span-just purchased it when Mrs. O'Conner, when the natives learned that the United iards, who were in possession of the

Missed Boat; Were Afraid to Finally Reaches Belize, Whither Other Fugitives From

BELIZE, British Hondures, Aug 9-Tuckeŭ away in a little corner ot central accounted for by the habit of many people hoarding them for moving picture ported missing last Sunday, were arrested tonight by a policeman as they were
effects of the Erritish Empire that is feeling the
never been conquered by Movice and its
effects of the turbulent times in the members are hostic to the government. about to join two young men in an au- neighboring republic. The river sepa- During the Diaz regime constant warfare, Murphy. The man registeres at the transfer to solve the two countries to solve the Diaz regime constant warfare, and Tuesday as H. C. Pundt of Eureka tomobile outside a department store. The rating the two countries is called the Rio was carried on to subjugate the Mayas

Many Americans and British working in the mahogany and chicle camps in the was captured. This and other defeats According to the information on the Quintana Rood territory of Mexico have broke the spirit of the Mayas and they in Bundy's favor. When presented at hands of the local police, the girls came sought refuge in Belize from the hostility retired still further into the recesses of the bank they were declared to be fory two young university students from cally all mahogany cutting has reased. Berkeley. The party missed the last boat and unless conditions improve there will Mexicans. PARIS, Aug. 8.—Transactions on across the bay and the girls say they be a shortage of chewing gum in the It is well known here that Americans the Paris bourse today extended over were alraid to return. They spent all United States. It is obtained from the and British traders in Belize carried on

MISSED PARTY.

get and has employ a large number of Americans, who lived there with their ony in 1862. It was settled by British in funding. Sone of the Americans are the latter part of the emblechib century families Some of these Americans acres

wo of Largest in Modern History to Visit Lourdes and Holy Land.

ROME, Aug. 8 .- Italy is preparing this year for two of the largest pilgrimages in modern history. The first and largest of these to the miraculous shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, at Lourdes, France, will start from the leading cities of Italy September 1, returning September 7. The second one to the various shrines of the Holy Land, will leave September 20. The pilgrimage as already organized promises to be as large and just as picturesque as some of the famous pilgrimages of the middle ages, albeit, the present ones will avail themselves of all modern means of conveyance and comfort in the carrying out of their religious

On September 1, the date set for the starting of the pilgrimage to Lourdes, no less than fourteen special trains will leave from the principal ites of Italy, such as Rome, Naples, Palermo, Pisa, Florence, Genoa, Bergamo and half a dozen others. They ire expected to carry not less than 5000 pilgrims. In addition to these facilities for ordinary pilgrims, a special "white train" will leave Rome enur data carraina the incurably sick, whose only remaining hope of health will lie in the possibility of a miracian signer of the waters that flow out of the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes. The committee in charge of the pilgrimage has decided to limit the number of incurables who will have accommodation on this train to 200. The entire train is to be painted white, while the cars will be fitted with every comfort and convenience possible to make the journey supportable for the A large corps of nurses will also be in attendance.

ONLY HOPELESS CASES, For this "whte train" the commitee is already in receipt of requests from several thousand poor people, all seriously, if not hopelessly, ill. However, as the committee has not the means for providing for more than the 200 which the one train will accommodate, it is refusing to take either pervous cases, or cases that there is reason to believe could

The pilgrims are to be accompanied by at least two cardinals or unness pleasure city by the sea, is a visitor leads an outdoor me, cosming from this city with her mother, M.s. morning to might in the glow of the lines Kinney. Unconscious of the sun and sleeping beneath the stars, of the church and ten archbishops fortune which awales her, the tiny She bears the baptismal name of her of course be hundreds of priests who constituted and the constituted an lady of 11 months smiles and codes grandmother. Mrs. Margaret Thorn- of course be hundreds of priests who in percetual symbol of the sunny con Kinney, who is a daughter of the will look after both the spiritual and material welfare of the pilgrims.

The fourteen trains of the pilgrim-Italy and proceeding as far as is possible by different routes, are scheduled all to arrive at Lourdes on the sands are entertained annually. When porarily in the Morrill apartments, same day. In addition, several inthe news of the arrival reached the Mrs. Hawk sails in a few days for dependently organized pilgrimages the news of the arrival reached the Mrs. Hawk sails in a few days for dependently organized pilgrimages grandfather he at once announced Honolulu to join her husband, who are also expected to swell the total that he would settle \$10,000 on the has been appointed as manager of number, not only of pilgrims, but of little one. The same amount has been the new Marconi wireless station trains. Last year 10,000 employes of the state railways of France made a and the Catholic railwaymen of Italy, in emulation of this, hope to have several special trains of their own. Still other organizations hope to fill out at least one train each, so that the total pilgrimage is expected to be composed of not less than twentyfive trains and not less than 12,000 to 15,000 pilgrims. As yet details for the pilgrimage to the Holy Land to start from Rome on September 20 WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- All that the Wilson daughters, will officiate at have not been completed, but it confidently expected that this will be the largest single pilgrimage to Palestine in modern history.

DEAN OF BISHOPS. Through the recent death of several aged archbishops and the retire-

Gibbons of Baltimore has become the Catholic church now in active serv-The ice. Cardinal Gibbons is one of the wilson's closest friends, the cabinet and official delegations of Congress of clock Tuesday afternoon.

Will be permitted to attend.

Her body will rest in a casket of silver gray broadcloth. Its extension members from each state. The House only 34 years of ag-. Archbishop only 34 years of ag-. Archbishop today added to the wealth of flowers Ireland of St. Paul is also another of the nineteen remaining bishops created by Pope Pius IX. He was ROYAL CHILDREN JOIN.

If the four royal children of Italy can't get an education any other way, they will be entitled to a scholarship in the public schools through one of the many co-operative associations Italian life. King Victor has just let the four youngsters become members of the "Mutualita Scolastica." The members of this, largely working-men's children, pay a few cents each week. When they are old enough to enter the public schools, if their

parents cannot afford to pay the re-

quired school tax, the association ployees and their families at Mengel succeeded in getting across the river to British Honduras, but Stanley, who have reeded in getting across the river pened to be away from headquarters at how to find it." will be the special the time, was forced to flee into the topic at the Christian Yoga Society dense brush to escape the mob that was injecting Sunday evening. upon his trail with the avowed purpose of killing him. For ten days he wan. Ralph M. de Bit, general organizer upon his trail with the avowed purpose dered about in the wilds of Quintana for Christian Yoga. Roo, subsisting on roots and what little game he was able to kill with a revolver, his only weapon. He had been given up by his friends as lost when he appeared

at a little settlement near the British Honduras line. TRIBE IS HOSTILE. The Maya Indians while inhabit the more remote parts of Quintana Roo, have members are hostile to the government. Murphy. The man registered at the Palterior and finany the america and sacred St Francis and Palace hotels. They were capital of the tribe, Chan Santa Cruz, It is stated that practi- the primeval forests, where they have geries Several months ago the office carried on guerilla warfare against the

a profitable trade in supplying the Mavas with arms and ammunition in return One of the biggest mahogany con- for chicle, mahogany logs and tropical

british monduras occanic who has been searching for the girls. States had seized Vera Cruz The lives happened along, displayed her star, and of Marager J. A. White and his assist-compelled the men to drive the party ant, C. R. Stanley, were threatened. Mr. to the Hall of Justice.

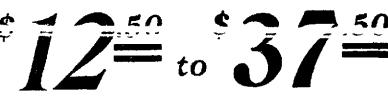
When the party and the natives tearned that the United large, who were in powersion of the party country. The town of Belize, where the shot a man, and moved too far. He branches has a population of about 15,000, including the party of the ground, thirty-five feet. He will live.

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OMEGA NU DELEGATES
PICNIC AT BIG TREES

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 8.—The Omega
Nus enjoyed a picnic as the feature of the annual conclave and they were the guests of the Pi Delta Kappa and about 100 went by train and automobile for the Big Trees, where at noon there was a sumptuous barbecue and in the afternoon a dance.

The delegates are:
San Jose—Leona Japsen, Ruby Barnhardt, Jeanette Pettier, Ruth Welsserman, Kathryn Cassin, Edith Stuart, and Feb Mock
Sacramento — Georgie Lansborough,

Son, Marle Moore, and Madeline Reardon.
Reno—Miss Short, Nan Coon, Elsle Herz, Emma Herz, Pearl Stimson, and Dorothy Stewart.
Stockton—Alice Townsend, Bourdette Perryman, Marie Markham, Geneva Rothbush, and Mary Guernsey.
Alameda—Helen Hessinger and Ethel Oleen.
The garden party at the home of Miss Rose Christal was a beautiful outdoor affair, and the program included an instrumental number by Mrs. William Bell, whistling solo by Miss Agnes Garrett, and a piano solo by Mrs. Helen Snyder.

Sacramento — Georgie Lansborough,

Sacramento — Georgie Lansborough,
Loretta Boyd, Viola Grant, Marietta Leman, Eleanor Burns, Alma Robinson,
Verona Lane, Auna Weinreich, Otie Monday evening, August 10, in Starr
Gruhler, Eleanor Donnelly, Heien Franz,
Gruhler, Eleanor Donnelly, Heien Franz,
School Brady,
Streets There will be a novel program and Rose Brady.
San Francisco—Alice Gilmore, Olive streets. There will be a novel program Smith, Kathleen Russell, Evelyn Peter- and a social dance.

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tiet opprehed. Vow harme effect models with pleated Russian tunic chirts- semi-dress styles, in black, blue and white Made of imported satin charmeuse. \$32.50 values.

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PASSER IS CAPTURED SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8-W H. San Francisco for passing worthless cheeks in three herels, was captured in and at the St. Francis and Fairmont Wednesdry as W. H Mundy. He cashed signed B S Carson and were made out of Carson's Lumber company in Eureka was entered by burglars and it is believed that the blank checks were stolen FLINT, Mich., Aug. 8 .- Whitman

Morse, eighteen years old, was given

EAL TEST FOR MISS BONNIE BURR AT YE LIBERTY TÜNIĞHI

BRITISH VESSELS

chant Marine Live Less San-

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The charge

everage British prison lives under

ally the committee's study of the general mortality statistics for the past twenty years has revealed the as-tonishing fact that the death rate

from disease in the mercantile marine has not only been consistently higher than that in the army and navy and among the male civil population, but that even during the South

one year, it exceeded that of the

"Conditions under which seamen

with the additional risk of being

of them. Further, it is alleged, that where shipowners provide roomy and airy quarters, the ap-

pallingly dirty state in which the men keep the forecastle neutralizes the

enough to improve conditions: you must educate the men as well," de-clares one big owner. "Most of the

are much less willing to make the best of things and to keep their quarters neat and clean." The medical ex-

perts declare that this indifference as to the state of their quarters is due primarily to the physical and moral

Patrons of the movies in a leading

provincial town had been wondering

vealed through the presentation of a

suffragette film in a nearby town.

The chief recently went to London to

transact some official business, and deciding to make a night of it, he did

not return to his hotel on the second evening of his stay. The next morn-

ing, motoring from the up-river dis-

trict of Richmond, he found himself in the midst of a crowd of men, en-

saged, apparently, in chasing a suffragette. The gallant officer was not

alone in the car, but he stopped and

panion, too-in the line of fire of a

cinematograph operator, for whose benefit the "suffragette hunt" had

been arranged. Fearful lest Mrs.

Chief of Police should see the film.

army at the front.

itary Than Prisons.



The United Home Builders are developers of real estate. They sub-divide a tract into lots and develop and improve the property for ideal home sites. Attractive residential streets are laid out, longly homes are outlit and then offered dollars will multiply rapidly and safe-during them. for sale on the terms already described. The firm which is the largest home-

any other locality around the bay. The brown watched the scene from the pavil- live on many British vessels are com-

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a homesite on a handsome residence street, with a beautiful modern structure erected upon it. There are wide, well-laid-out streets, flanked by lovely homes, You take no chances on its development, You take no chances on its development, but invest your money in a sane, safe certainty.

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The United Home Builders are development, Indied Home Builders are development, and prosperity of this city, and Investors in Oakland real estate are natives of all countries.

Any other locality around the bay. The brown watched the scene from the pavillance in the cave-dwellers lived in prehistoric than the cave-dwellers lived in prehistoric the steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which house and dressed for departure. On the steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which house and dressed for departure. On the steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which house and dressed for departure. On the steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which house and dressed for departure. On the steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which house and dressed for departure. On the steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which house and dressed for departure. On the cave-dwellers lived in prehistoric the steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which have and dressed for departure. On the cave-dwellers lived in prehistoric the steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which have and dressed for departure. On the cave-dwellers lived in prehistoric three steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which have and dressed for departure. On the cave-dwellers lived in prehistoric three steps leading up through the paralle only with those under which leads the cave-dwellers lived in prehistoric three cave-well as the cave-dwellers lived in prehistoric three cave-well as the cave-dwellers lived in paralle only with those under which house a

PLAN WORKS OUT.

Desilocation department and built by them absolutely.

Handsome Lee street, in Westmoreland park, was finished and built up as it now appears on March 1 of this year, exactly five months after the raw piece of land was purchased in October, 1213. It is worth a trip to Berkeloy to see this achievement. The houses, models of heauty and prelitectural skill, are of tite finest construction, only the heat many the stairs to the boardwalk.

HARMONY AND BEAUTY.

Westmoreland park has been called one of the prettiest subdivisions in the United States, yet this effect is due to the carrying out of ideas founded at the water. In the previous of my excert that the finest construction, only the heat many life watching the fine to most uncload by trees.

CARRIES HER TRIBUNE.

One, a middle-agel woman, carried her louder track and no one can build without first submitting the plans in order that harmony and artiste beauty will be carried out to the fullest extent.

Several searches was uncleased more than ever before and a pain-clothes man in more in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the way of a bungalow than in other land as pain-clothes man in the land is the water of the pain



was extracted. Ringer is now showing brought about changed conditions the insect to his friends as a great curt- long ago " there was any real need

He's Alive, and He Can Prove It, Too improved conditions. "It is not

ert Shields, an aged man living at Tenth and Clay streets, visited Depurers of British vessels are foreign-uty Coroner Bort Eurgent at the ers, but I am not suggesting that they morgue yesterday atternoon for the are dirtier than Britishers. Far from purpose of giving evacace that he is it. I have found that British sailors very much alive. An aged man was found dead on a bench in Jefferson square Saturday morning. Death was due to poison. The body was taken to the morgue, where it was identified as "Robert Shields."

"I see by the papers that I am a degeneration resulting from undead one." protested Shields to Department to the payone and moral degeneration resulting from undead one." protested Shields to Department to the payone and in the protested Shields to Department to the payone and in the protested Shields to Department to the payone and in the payone undead one." Patrons of the movies in a leading friends to know it. I was surprised to have an acquaintance come up to the chief of police had estab-me a while ago and look at me lished such rigorous censorship over rather queerly. Finally he said, 'It's films exhibited within his jurisdicton all right. Bob,' and to he leard that I was supposed to be dead. My relatives were worried, too."

Is is hed such rigorous censorship over films exhibited within his jurisdiction. The secret has just been retained through the presentation of a suffragette film in a hearby town.

The aged man whose body is at the morgue has not as yet been identified by the authorities.

MAKES RECORD CATCH OF 52-POUND CATFISH

WATHENA, Kan., Aug. S .-- A catfiso. weighing fifty-two pounds, was caught by L. G. Munger. He sold it to a woman. who in turn sold it at retail for \$7.50, or jumped out to render assistance. To 25 cents per pound, the fish weighing his borror he found himself—and thirty pounds when dressed. It was the what more disastrons, his fair comlargest fish caught in this locality ir

PERSONALS.

MRS. F. H. CALLENDUM is the house guest of Mrs. A. J. Whitney of Vallejo.

WRS. F. E. CLEFSE and daughter. Miss Esther, have returned from a visit with friends in Sacramento.

HARRISON ARNOLD joined his brother, Morton Arnold, in Sacramento during the week, and they are now motoring through northern California.

Despromptly took personal charge of the censor's job when he got home.

MORE UNDRESS COMING.

Daring as present-day London fushions are, fall attire will be more advanced, say the leading dress-makers of the metropolis, and the contract of the metropolis. California.

NELSON BARRELL is spending his vacation with relatives in Colusa.

MRS. HARRIET LOCHRIE has gone to Grass Sunday school frolic compared with

Huntington, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Bell, Mrs. Lasmonable English woman is now A. Pedrusl, and Mrs. L. D. Phillips, wearing only about eight ounces of guest of Mrs. E. R. Tel of Sacraments is tockings. The petiticoat has gene, to he walter LAND is spending the season return no more, and the fact that he same true.

WRS. HARRIET LOCHRIE has gone to brass Valley for a visit.

L SCHWARTZ is registered at a Fresno hotei.

MR. AND MRS. H. THACKNEY were members of an automobile party that toured in and around Marysville during the week.

JAMES C. BENNETT has gone to Placerville for a few days.

OARLANDERS in Grass Valley during the Marysville of the largest West End espect on husiness or pleasure, were: Dr. A.

MRS. WALTER LAND is spending the season return no more, and the interior by Savin Units.

In Savin Units.

In ARD MRS. E. J. HENDERSON of this eity motored to Tabon the latter part of this eity motored to Tabon the latter part of this week. They are to remain about a month, general lack of demand for that and will be intertained by Mr. and Mrs. product that had already been sus-George Walker, who have a hungalow on the pected by competent observers.

Conditions Under Which Mer- Assn. Holds Better Transportation Necessary for Trade and Travel.

The following is supplied by the that the world's worst slums are to secretary of the Downtown Associbe found in ships flying the Union ation:

Jack, and that the convict in the Members of the Downtown Association have set their minds on having far better conditions of health, sani-tation and comfort than the sailor in the average British merchant vessel. Meirose or Eimhurst, turn in at Fifth the average Eritish merchant vessel, avenue and run in on Eighth street is receiving the serious attention of to Broadway or Washington street. They claim that there are many the government. Since the startling allegations were made at the recent hundred men working on the water-

Williams, medical officer of the port into the center of the city by Twelfth of London, they have been confirmed and Thirteenth streets and transfer by Dr. William Collingbridge, Eng-south and in many instances transfer land's greatest sanitary expert, and again west at Eighth street. Of the eleven car lines runnir into the cenby many other medical officers whose experience qualifies them to turns south. Every car either turns speak with authority. Already the north or stops at Thirteenth and speak with authority. Already the north or stops at Thirteenth and special committee apointed by John Washington street, making a dead Burns, president of the government end or runs west to Sixteenth street bear I of trails to mariles into the depot. subject and to recommend remedial ported its efforts with the San Franregulations has found ample evidence to substantiate the charges. Incident-

cisco-Oakland Railways management lows the issuance of more bonds, will remain until September.

African war, with the exception of the Next year the National Educa-

tional Association will convene in SKUNK BITES SLEEPER this city and among the first things teachers will wish to see is the local high school and Chabot Observatory. and as first impressions are lasting dition. Protest will be made at the meet-

DRAWS PICTURE OF EVHS.

Dr. Williams, in urging the compulsory submission of all plans of sallors' quarters in new vessels to the sallors' and the force would bridge across the estuary and to bridge across the estuary acr sailors' quarters in new vessels to the with the belief that the fare would pridges across the estuary and to port sanitary authorities or a propalways remain the same, will be lend assistance and advice in selecting plans for less obsolete bridges, to meet the requirements of increasing for your dental work ask those I have said if any sanitary authority crease in property values will result. Shipping. The Downtown Association of the control of the port of the control of the large design of the control of the control of the large design of the control of the control of the large design of the large design of the control of the large design of

Mountain Abode



MISS HAZEL VAN HALTREN.

Miss Hazel Van Haltren has been to secure such a line; told of the spending the summer with her parpremises made, and now that until ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Haltren, the State Railroad Commission al- at their cottage in Santa Cruz. They

ON EAR DURING NIGHT

WASKELL, Okla., Aug. 8.—While asleep under a tree near the home of the association is going after the im-Steve Smith, John Reerink was attacked provement of the streets around and bitten in the ear by a skunk. The those squares, now in deplorable condition The Recrinks, father and son, were

ing of the State Railroad Commission steeping in a tent in the yard. While ing of the State Railroad Commission on August 26 against a proposed increase in fares by the Southern Pacific Company within the city limits that a bug had disturbed him. A second that for more than thirty years the fare has been ten cents single, or five cents for commutation tickets and as a result the

tion of the Chamber of Commerce run and the most effective from ev- OAKLAND asking the United States War De- err standpoint.

Girl Turns Cotter HEIRESS FOUND

Placed There by Grandmother, She Is Deprived of Legacy.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-An heiress to an estate of \$50,000 has been cared for by the county in the institutions at Oak Forest. She was sent there by her

and was found in Oak Forest by Miss Amelia Sears of the bureau of public welfare, who has been investigating the conditions of the young dependents of

Miss Sears became interested in the girl and was seeking some way to re-

father in Milwaukee left an estate of \$50,000, in which the girl was to share as long as her grandmother lived. Miss Nellie Garland was appointed to care for the girl and protect her interests in the estate. A report of the work of the public

welfare bureau shows that eight chil-dren have bene moved from county institutions, saving the county \$2000.

HE WEARS SAME BOOTS FOR FORTY-TWO YEARS

said nothing can be done.

The association craims that without transportation facilities there can be but little hope of bringing the district back to its former pressure of the district back to its Thomas, \$9, La Prairie, is wearing a pair of old-style, knee-high boots which he



The association endorsed a resolu- would prove the cheaper in the long | ROOM 15, Opposite New City Hall

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Miss Bonnie Burr will make certain appointments from day to day, inviting the public to effect her capture. When apprehended at any such appointments the reward as offered above will be paid, and in case more than one percon claims priority of capture the decision of Miss Bonnie Burr shall be final as to which one of the claim, ants first properly addressed her and complied with the conditions of this search.

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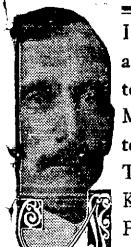
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Mr. W. H. Chaney, R. F. D. 2, Tor the past twelve mouths of the head. Since taking four botperson altogether. The severe pains

eimomal to the constitle qualities

Catarrh of Head FREDERICKS RECEIVES MONSTER OVATION

Voice Rings Out at Local Rally in Support of the Republican Party

AS TO DIRECT PRIMARY.

"Even the state pure food law has

been expropriated by the Progressives.

pure food law in the statutes since

many strong and rellish manufacturers of food who thought more of a dollar

United States sent loboles to combat the

movement but without avail, and that

county, as district attorney. I found it

necessary to employ men for months to

child labor under certain ages and reg-ulating it under other ages. This was

a new question then. The succeeding legislature, 1907 (Gillett, governor) en-

legislature, 1907 (Gillett, governor) en-larged and improved the law, and added

compulsory education. The same legis-lature reduced the hours of labor for

REPUBLICAN DEVELOPMENT.

result of Republican legislation, beginning with 1903 (Pardec, governor), when the Australian ballot law was enacted, making the traffic in votes impossible.

Following this came the direct primary, the registration of voters, and the Re-

publican legislature of 1507 enacted the purity-of-elections law. Also it is well

"It was Governor Gillett who insti-

the method of raising the funds therefor

tinker with in the last legislature, and

gress of the time, made after a two-years' study of the situation by a com-

for the purpose of glorifying ourselves, but to show that the Republican party

is still the party of Lincoln and true to

its foundation in the interests of

humanity; that it is clean, believes in the preservation of the home, believes

AS TO LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

have nominated the president of the railway commission for Hentenant-gover-

ing a candidate for any other office dur-ing his term. Why? Because the par-

ties who are before him in diffiction would be deprived of their right to sup-

commission is a judicial form, pure and

power than those commissioners, and the spirit of the constitution would require

and others, are satisfied with the institu-tion of this commission. Its initiation

was started by the Republican party, but

"It might be well to recall to your mind

commission, its laws, or members. Do

you know that the people cannot recall

can be impeached in a manner, through

the legislature, similar to the impeach-

stitution of the recall, but he cannot be

ecalled by the people. Why have the

referendum, the initiative and the recall

been prevented from operation in regard

to this most important institution? The

Republican party will answer this ques-

tion if the Progressives tail to go so

Much of the Railroad Commission's au-

thority is derived directly from the con

Republican legislature of 1909 for the

purpose of regulating public service cor-

NO LACK OF EMPLOYMENT.

"I hold that the laboring man belongs

in the Republican party, whose princi-

constitution which was amended by

porations.

one of the members of this court.

as its candidate for ofnce.

"In their usual way the Progressives

Our constitution rightly prohibits udge of a court of record from be-

those selling drugs.

elopment, pray what is

terests of the people.

any judge

when we will discuss his principles, poli- people, both public service corporations

ways are being constructed.

This was

nia, stepped upon the platform of the deftly placed.

principles. Trained though he has turbed Republican reality, been for twelve years as district attorney in the arts of pleading and the Progressive policies an weaving of phrases, there is in his sive neesns of personality were dealt

flights of impassioned rhetoric.

AUDITORIUM CROWDED. intentness, smiled at the sallies, apponent. Issue after issue, measure proved the arguments and grew earneafter measure, he discussed them all. est with purpose while they heard the and proved that the Republican party call to the service of the party, has been the real originator of all the Strong as must be the temptation to good deeds upon which the Progresthe trained speaker to play upon sive party is building its hopes for

ive in features, displaying reserves of vast organ, running the gamut of passed by the legislature. power in the very quietness of his the emotions, Fredericks talked sim-

Macdonough Theater last evening at Seldom has there been so spontane. Republicans, and are seeking office in for service, when the speared out a welcome as greeted Fredericks the Republican party.

ance in Alameda county, and the when he appeared before this audiwarmth and length of the demonstration of representative citizens of Claimed by the Progressives as their cultivation of the taxes levied on that greeted him was prophetic Oakland. Applause burst forth as his foundling. The Republican party adoption of the taxes levied on the taxes levied on the corporations; and there is only one place. of the tangible support which he will tail, gray-clad form came from the ed woman's suffrage as a portion of its corporations; and there is only one place party platform of 1910. Prior to that the public service corporations can unawall as was the hour for the unabated while he stood awaiting its there had been two attempts in the jegis. meeting, the auditorium was filled to cessation before seating himself by capacity with men and women who speaker's table. It was as much a submitting this question to the people, "You have said, by your repistration, needed no thrill of oratory to raise tribute to the man as an expression which failed by a very small minority. It that you believe in the principles of the them to the heights of enthusiasm. Of party spirit. It was an evidence was my pleasure to extract the first and Republican party. If you neglect so to only woman deputy district becomes that the tribute to the man as an expression which failed by a very small minority. It that you believe in the principles of the was my pleasure to extract the first and Republican party. If you neglect so to only woman deputy district becomes the country? Every industry, of California all the surface glamour of the Prochampion of traditional Republican gressive spotlight a real and undis-

simple directness that it more effective than any long - sustained the calm criticism; there was no rancor in the ridicule; but there was a ruthless stripping of the borrowed Serried rows of faces listened with planks from the platform of his op-

Workmen's compensation act, railroad commission, women's suffrage, pure food law in the statutes since control captain Fredericks pure food law-all the movements for a more perfect expression in laws of the government for all the people than of the health of the lion. This by all the people have been claimed subject was seriously taken up in the illization. Fredericks, in his talk of an hour and a half, showed the real origin of these measures in Republican legislatures, under the inspiration of Republican statesmen who have "The completion of this great project followed the consistent principles of

STORM OF APPLAUSE. When at the close of his address he said simply: "I offer you my services as governor," he was interrupted by a storm of applause that swept legislature and ten in the House of Rep- development of our rivers and harbors the house, an answer that showed the belief of his auditors in the truth of Acresents the Sixth Congressional district, comprising Alameda, being the senter member in point of service of the California House delegation. He first entered Congress in 1904 as the successor est in his past and future successes will have to hang his head when my Mrs. Knowland is even more enthus- what he was to say next, unspoken name is mentioned."

ntroducing Prodericks, he said: take pleasure in presenting to you a man who has done more to harmonize labor and capital than any other per-son in the State of California."

"That is a compliment which California will elect.

United States senator and have never "I do not know of any greater incompleted states senator and have never today in our national affairs than harthought otherwise since he announced today in our national affairs than harthought otherwise. I had not meant to dwell on this sub-

not oppose me. gress to take such steps as will secure certain quarters that the labor unions control of the Colorado river through would fight bitterly the man who necessary work may be done to pro- would like to have something started,

> RECEIVED SQUARE DEAD. "The McNamaras, as American citizens, know that they got a square deal. The great labor unions of the United States gathered their coin and their resources to support the men I prosecuted, because they believed them to be innocent. When the truth was disclosed, they changed that attitude, because the unions do not believe in murder or 'direct action.' "I believe that in this case I did

> toward the settlement of the differences between labor and capital. I regard these differences and the agitation arising from them as one of the most important problems before American people today. I shall be proud to say that I had a share. however humble, in finding the solu-

> > PROUD OF HIS PARTY.

"Far be it from me to assert that the great party of Abraham Lincoln, or even that mitchless statesman, was always right, but when I contrast his per sonality with the characteristics of many of the self-righteous patriots who ver the atmosphere with their protestations of virtue and violent denunciations of those holding opinions contrary to their

own. I am proud of the accomplishments of my party, for its principles, and of the many great men who have been affiliated "In a few weeks, August 25, the various parties will select their candidates and declare their party principles, and, in the case of the Republican party, we shall meet to discuss and crystallize our opinions; take stock of our party principles and determine whether the progress of the race demands any additions or subtractions. We will meet the enemy,

if we can find him, after August 25.

cies and history. We are not now so

much concerned with the principles and nersonnel of the other parties as with our personnel of the other parties as with our own.

"Progress in a nation is the result of honesty between man and man; of education and the clean living that begets gan to consider itself a party.

"It wish he republican party, but it initiation injection of the judicial ermine into the political arena is a burning shame, and is in line with the politics of the Progressive party since it began to consider itself a party. clear brains. The man and wife who walk with quiet dignity to the polls to that the three graces of the Progressive cast their ballots on election day, need party, the initiative, the referendum and no argument to convince them that this the recall, do not apply to the Railread a nation of progress, if they remember the conditions which surrounded the hallot box a generation ago; if they call o mind our present primary and election law, the construction of our magnificent highways, the enactment of our child ment of judicial officers prior to the inlahor laws and other laws for the better-

ment of the conditions of labor, or our

inventle court and probation laws, and

scores of others which demonstrate at a

gance that progress is the very essence f existence. SHOULD ENCOURAGE HONESTY. "Progress, in my judgment, in line of legislative enactment, is the enactment of those laws which will develop and encourage honor and honcety in the lives of men and women; which will promote and encourage better modes of life and fair dealing between men, giving to each a fair proportion of labor, responsibilities and benefits; which will reduce

> of employment. "Much has been said about the elimi-

Tall, stalwart, clean-cut and incis- these faces as upon the keys of some | legislature; some that he signed were not | administration, has declared it is the big corporations that are complaining because power in the very quietness of his the emotions, Fredericks talked simmanner, John D. Fredericks, candiply and directly with no hint of the most credit, were introduced, and advolutions collect through the gas meter, the date for the Depublican power in the very quietness of his the emotions, Fredericks talked simpresent-day Progressive party claims the spent. What an absurdity! The corporation of the most credit, were introduced, and advolutions collect through the gas meter, the date for the Republican nomination actor. But there was many an epifor governor of the State of Califor
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gram bidden in a quietly-spoken senfor governor of the State of Califortence, many a sting in an adjective Republicans, worked as Republicans, and service corporations derive their revenue still claim to be and have registered as from the rates they charge the people Macdonough Theater last evening at Seldom has there been so spontane. Republicans, and are seeking office in for service. When the state needs more 7 o'clock for his first public appear- ous a welcome as greeted Fredericks the Republican party.

> was ever appointed to such an office in or the country? Every industry of Caliwas ever appointed to such an office in or the country; givery industry of Callthe world, and that two years before form is jeografized by the removal of
> woman had the ballot. This measure the protective tariff and I call upon you
> was strongly advocated by most of;
>
> Progressive policies and Progrespresent leaders in the Republican party.

industries. The Progressives say they believe as made in morard to the tariff.

gressive party that it gave us the direct publicans who have affirmed and reafgressive party that it gave us the direct primary. The facts are this measure was adopted by the Republican legislature of adopted by the Republican legislature of party, and demonstrated their belief in 1997, Assembly Amendment No. 3, Gillett governor. The purpose of this law was to shake off the attempts of public service corporations to control legislation and their determination to put it back in power, will vote for the ProgresUsive nominee for governor. That would be pandering to the personal ambition of one man at the excrisice of the prosper-ity of the whole state of California. It when the credit belongs without question is preposterous."

Tells of Campaign in Many Districts

thirty-seventh session of our legislature (Gillett, governor) in 1907. Manufactur-ers of drugs and foods all over the Captain John Donnan Fredericks, condidate for the Republican nomination for governor of California, will be a guest at egistature enacted a splendid and effective Hotel Oakiand for several days prior tive pure food law, and provided the ma- to his departure for Los Angeles, where chinery to put it into effect. So far-reaching was the act that in Los Angeles a warm welcome awaits him. He has completed his campaign in the northern and central part of the State, having necessary to employ men for months to covered in his timerary 1500 miles since explain the benefits and operation of the law to opposing merchants who today he left San Francisco two weeks ago. recognize and admit its efficacy and Throughout California he has preached the gospel of industrial peace, which was value.

"Take the child labor laws. I can not what reforms are enacted or improvements proposed, if the childhood of the race is dwarfed uncared-for or nextlected, there can be no progress. Going back to the legislature of 1905 (Pardee, rovernor), the Republicans in control, the legislature enacted a law prohibiting child labor under certain ages and restricted. the basis of many of his extemporaneous speeches. He is managing his own cam-

"I'm on my home stretch now," said Captain Fredericks in an interview yes-'Tre been all over terday afternoon. the state renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. If I were to get i nothing out of this campaign except the plasant memories of the magnificent receptions. I have received I would be fully

"I observed in my northern trip a wellsettled determination on the part of the people, including many Democrats, many former Progressives and a great army of "Our splendid election laws are the Republicans, to return the Republican party to power in this state this year. As far as I am personally concerned, if I am any judge of evidence, I will be very well satisfied with the votes in the northern and central part of California. REPUBLICANISM IN AIR.

"The Republicans will be victorious by

ness of all big businesses. "There is a uniform thought in the tuted the state highways movement and the legislative session of 1909 enacted northern counties, that the south should name the governor. They have waited the law under which the present highsixteen years to name the next governor. "I traveled 100 miles Friday and delivered three addresses, which were heard "It was the Republican party that gave the fuvenile court law to the state, and by large audiences, so I am resting today, Progressives attempted to prior to my journey to the coast cities

to so little purpose that the governor hobby and I enjoy meeting people of all signed a bill amending it which never classes and races." passed the legislature.

In response to a question regarding "In 1909 the legislature gave to the the work he would recommend for young In response to a question regarding state the present excellent system of banking laws, in keeping with the promen, Captain Fredericks said:

en route to Los Angeles. Hard work is my

"I'd advise the young men to get married after they graduate from school and mission appointed at the previous sesting give to society some hostages for their in regard to the insurance laws in 1907, ployment and put their whole soul into and become top-notchers in their precedure of those companies in the in- lina."

Captain Fredericks is as familiar with "These things I set before you, not the implements of a farm as he is with the instruments of a legal office. For sixteen years he has been district attorney of Los Angeles county, where he has lived the greater part of his life. He was born in Pennsylvania, September in honesty, and in those things which make for a better race. 10, 1959. He has been a resident of Cali formia for twenty-five years.

MADE BRILLIANT RECORD.

While a student in the Washington and Jefferson college in Fennsylvania, Capof the tain Fredericks made a brilliant record. He was captain of the baseball team during his collegiate career and was a leader in academic studies. He left college in his funior year to enter the legal profession. His preliminary education was received in military and preparatory schools

Fort another candidate or take chances in Pennsylvania, of prejudicing their case. The railroad Captain Fred Captain Fredericks' campaign, which commenced June 1, has been marked by simple. No judge holds greater judicial his versatility and his eloquence has won for him a reputation among the orators of America.

"All fights are hard fights," said Captain Fredericks in reply to a query. "They would not be fights if they were not hard to overcome. They would be foot-races.



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CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

PROFESSOR'S FIANCEE

her way to Oakland to be married to

Professor W. T. Tufts of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Margaret Ruth Lask, the part played by their countrymen a teacher in a Santa Ana mission school, in record-making in the last few was taken into custody at the Arenda months. AP the records were made station, Los Angeles by request of Town in German aeroplanes equipped with station, Los Angeles by request of Town German motors. The duration rec-marshal Jernigan of Santa Ana. Accord- ord has been bettered four times this ing to ber aunt and uncle, in Santa Ana. | year by Germans. The first was that she was detained.

the Santa Ana hospital, had been remov- Besserman bottered this figure, four ed a few days ago to the home of Dr. days later Landmann raised it once J. F. Doyle, 802 East Chestnut street, more, and then came Boehm with in that city. There she has been treated the first 24-hour flight ever made. for the nervous complaint from which | Roehm still had gasoline enough for she was suffering. Escaping from the two hours' flying, and was compara-

house in her night dress, she got cloth- tively fresh when he landed. But for Angeles before she was intercepted.

The police were informed by the roung woman that she intended to spend the CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

sender was Professor Tufts and that IS HELD AS DERANGED she had wired him an acceptance. Despite her assertion that she was on GERMAN AFROPLAND RECORDS. BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- German avia-

tion circles are expressing pride in the young woman is temporarily de-ranged, and it was at their instigation 14 hours and 7 minutes on February 3. This mark was raised to 16 hours and 29 minutes on April 26 by the Miss Lusk, after a period of illness in Frenchman Poullet, but on June 24

stayed up another han nour.

night with the family of W. S. Morgan, Antone Souza, 1982 Third street, 821 North Mariposa street. Morgan se'd was charged by the police with manthat they knew her family in Wisconsin, shughter today as the result of the but had no knowledge either of Tuits death of his nine-months-old baby or her engagement to him. In proof of whom he is alleged to have struck her story Miss Lusk exhibited a telegram over the head in a fit of rage on seeding, "Will you marry mel" which July RE-

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any patent medicine, but I feel it a duty to mankind to let them know of the greatest medicine on earth-Peruna-in my estimation for the above trouble."

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Campaigning Through State No Pleasure by the Progressives as their particular contribution to the history of civ-

STOCKTON, Aug. 8 .- Congressman and the Federal government, state and the Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland arrived in land-owners. Stockton this morning from Bakersfield. Congressman Knowland has been making a campaign tour of the San Jonquin 18 of vital importance to this district the party from the days of its invalley as a candidate for the Republican and I am glad to have always been an ception.

The STORM OF APPLAUSE. nomination of United States Senator. people of this locality have never called Knowland has seen seventeen years of upon me for assistance in river improvepublic service, seven of which was spent in both branches of the California state legislature and ten in the Hausa of Republic service, seven of which was spent ment during my ten years service that I failed to respond. Cheap transportation is what California needs today, and the resentatives. At the present time he is what will bring this about."

HAD SPLENDID AUDIENCES. Everywhere that Knowland spoke he of spendid sudiences, spendid to between 700 and 800 people in Modesto; over 1200 in Fresno; 400 in Hanford; 800 in Visalia, and last evening he and Mrs. Knowland addressed over 1900 people in the city of Bakersfield. It is expected that the Yosemite theater here. where the candidate and his wife speak

tonight, will be crowded to the doors.
"Several years ago," said Congressman Knowland today, "I was interested in the Victoria Island reclamation, and during high water that property was flooded. The necessity for Federal assistance in a project involving reclamation is apparent to people of this locality. The project recently adopted, dealing with flood conditions in the San Jeaquin and Eacramento rivers, means much to this

ADVOCATED IMPROVEMENTS.

to Congressman Victor H. Metcalf upon the latter's appointment to the Rosse- "My husband has always endeavored"

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 8.—At the rementioned, I shall do so.

quest of the Imperial Valley Chamber

"It has been one of the bitter expended and mutual water compering that the laws requiring fathers to support given the Republican party. It is in the paries in the valley the council has page that the labor unions would were enacted by the Republican legislaphased a resolution requesting Connected to proceed the council has page that the labor unions would were enacted by the Republican legislaphased a resolution requesting Connected to proceed the council has page that the labor unions would were enacted by the Republican legislaphased a resolution requesting Connected the council has page that the labor unions would were enacted by the Republican legislaphased as resolution requesting Connected the council has page that the laws requiring fathers to support given the Republican party. It is in the laws requiring fathers to support given the Republican party. It is in the laws requiring fathers to support given the Republican party. It is in the laws requiring fathers to support given the Republican party. It is in the laws requiring fathers to support given the Republican page.

"Politics should be a part of every page that the labor unions would were enacted by the Republican legislaphase the resolution requirements and the resolution requirements are requirements." assed a resolution requesting Con-

tions from the river.

throughout the San Joaquin valley, but and am more than pleased that I have the opportunity of speaking in his be-"Anyone thinking that campaigning half. The women of California are doing through the 58 California counties is wonderful things since they were given something of a pleasure jaunt should try equal suffrage and every one of them it and they they would realize what should take an active part in politics. "I cannot but feel that the voters of California are doing half they were given it cannot but feel that the voters of California are doing half they were given in the cannot be considered."

California are doing that they were given and they were given in the cannot be considered. The women of California are doing they were given as the cannot be considered. The women of California are doing they were given in the cannot be considered. should take an active part in posture.

"I cannot but feel that the voters of touches me very deeply," responded "I cannot but feel that the voters of Fredericks, as he began his address. California will elect Mr. Knowland Fredericks, as he began his address. California will elect Mr. Knowland Fredericks, as he began his address.

ASA RIVER CONTROD.

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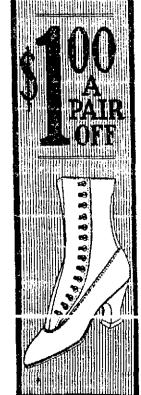
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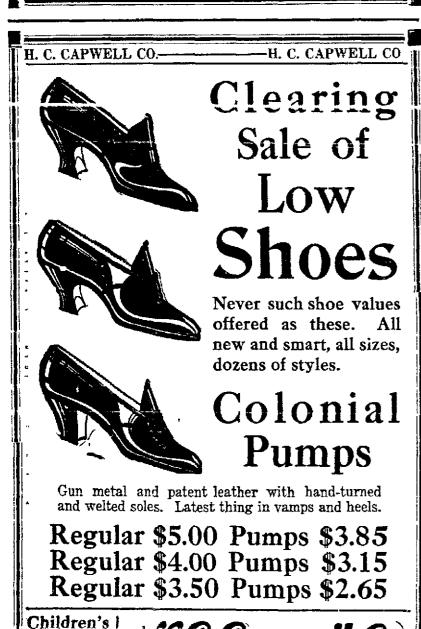
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night before the accident the men had
set off a blast at a depth of five feet.
Fairchild went down to the bottom
J. Jones, secretary.

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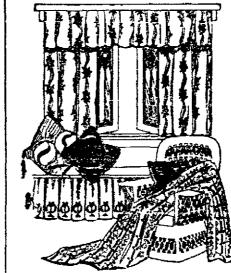
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WILL GOVERNOR -NAME-CHIEF JUSTICE?

ABE RUEF WILL -SOON-BE FREE AGAIN



AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.— With a spirited political campaign in progress, which includes a strenuous battle for two vacancies of the Supreme Bench, speculation is rile as to who will be appointed by Governor Johnson to succeed the late lamented Chief Justice William H. Beatty. There is a possibility of the post being left vacant until after the

November election, but it seems hardly likely that the Governor will allow the opportunity to go by without giving the post to one of his loyal sup-

Current rumor has been responsible for the story that Attorney Mat. I. Sullivan of the firm of Sullivan, Sullivan & Roche, who is very close to Johnson, will be tendered the post. Sullivan, it is understood, does not aspire to political preferment, but nevertheless would be willing and glad of the opportunity to sit as the chief jurist of California, even for so short a period.

It would give him an added prestige and the title of judge for the balance of his life and would not necessitate his launching into a political campaign for the highest judicial honor in the gift of the people of California. In other quarters mention has been made of Superior Judge Lawlor. He, however, is a Democrat, and although he has been a friend and admirer of Johnson, he has not been in the Progressive ranks. Besides, although he aspires to a position in a higher court, it is not thought that he would be willing to resign his post on the superior bench for a position which he might hold for only a few brief months.

Judge Crist's Letter

The anxiety of all four of the police magistrates of this city to climb into higher berths on the superior bench has caused one of them to make a rather ludicrous break. His honor Judge Crist, who received his judicial honor at the only election for the recall of a judge which has so far occurred in this commonwealth, is very anxious to be promoted. He has established political headquarters and is apparently spending considerable money in his fight for one of the eight vacancies which will occur in the superior court in this county.

The magistrate, however, having been elected on a non-partisan platform at the time of the downfall of Police Judge Charles F. Weller, who had offended the social service workers by releasing the assailant of a young girl on small bail, has not had the benefit of the political organization. His attempt to build up a machine was brought to light with startling suddenness the other day when David B. Manson was arrested on suspicion by the police. Manson is a jeweler and Judge Crist had once dismissed a charge of intoxication against him. At the time of his second apprehension, this letter was found in his pocket:

"My Dear Manson: I remember having met you in my courtroom in connection with a case with which you are undoubtedly familiar, and believe that I may number you among my friends. Trusting such to be the case, I am going to ask that your services be enlisted in my behalf to secure my election as superior judge at the coming election. If you get a chance to do so, drop in on me at my campaign headquarters, room 314-315 Russ building, where I shall be pleased to see you at any time. You might distribute the enclosed cards where they will do the most good. With best regards,

"Sincerely,

"WILEY F. CRIST."

Manson declared that he did not know the judge and the question arises as to whether his honor has sent similar letters to all defendants whom he may have found not guilty.

One of the old followers of Ruef and Schmitz in reading the above note, gave expression to the fellowing:

"Talk about raw stuff. What an awful howl would have been raised if we had dared do such a thing in our most prosperous days."

The fight for superior judge is going to be exceedingly close. As the four police judges who aspire to have their salaries raised from \$300 to \$500 a month via a trip to the higher courts, Judge Shortall looks to be a sure winner. He has a tremendous following and was beaten by Judge Lawlor at the last election by less than a thousand votes. Judge Deasy has also a good chance to obtain the promotion at the hands of the electorates. It is halianned that Turden Cullivan is also in the minning

but Judge Crist's candidacy is not taken very seriously. Of the incumbent judges, all of whom are seeking re-election, Judge Van Norstrand, it is the fact that he has not the endorsement of the Bar Association.

Judge John Hunt, the veteran of the bench, looks to be a sure winner and Judges Sturtevant, Dunne and Griffin will probably win. The last named was one of those appointed by Governor someon as the time the legislature allowed four more judges for this county. The remaining three selected at that time, Judges Grautner, P. Cerf and Crothers, are not looked upon as strong contenders and it is just here that the police judges are expecting to wedge their way in.

Bettors Favor Knowland

Samuel Shortridge, whose aspirations for the toga of United States Senator have lead him to practically abandon his law practice for the political platform, was responsible for the statement the other day that with the coming of the new primary law, the orator has at last come into his own. Shortridge, who is finding that Congressman Joe Knowland is blocking his progress everywhere, has long been known as the "silver-tongued orator." From this cognomen we should say that naturally his speeches would flow forth like a rippling stream. The fact that they do not and that he is rather slow in his discourse was called attention to years ago when Mrs. Viola Hastings, who claimed to be a widow of old Judge Hastings, went to Shortridge during the progress of the will contest following the jurist's death. Shortridge was representing some of the children who were opposing Mrs. Hastings' claim. She was a fiery little woman and was ready for a generous cross-examination. She was aching to fight back. When she didn't get the opportunity, she had this to say of Shortridge: "Why, he's slower than cold tar in the winter time."

The friends of Shortridge here are trying to make it appear that he is a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting. This is purely a political fake. The real betting is 10 to 6 in favor of Knowland. It is firmly believed by the wise politicians in the State that Knowland will beat Shortridge 50,000 votes. The managers for Kesling, Fredericks, Ralston and Belshaw all concede that Knowland will beat Shortridge by a big vote.

Americans-Not Warriors

The United States District Court has been swamped with applications for first citizenship papers since all of the European powers have deapplication blanks have been threatening to give out 1 under the strain and the clerks have been more than ordinarily busy. The chief applications, I am told, have come from Germans, Englishmen and Frenchmen.

Many have been the eager queries from lieutenants and other reserve officers in the German army as to whether they could be forced by the Fatherland to give themselves over to military duty against their will and desire. They have been advised by the officials that the United States will protect them, even though they be not citizens of this country, as long as they remain within the national border. I am told, however, that their property and lands can be confiscated by the home government and that they are subject to arrest should they ever step foot in the Fatherland again. One German, who was particularly anxious to avoid a return to his native heath, for the purpose of fighting, remarked to the clerk who explained the law to him:

"That kaiser ordered war like I order sterm

Some bitterness has been stirred up in these parts over the war cloud which threatens to engulf Europe. The cosmopolitan nature of San Francisco, always so pronounced, has been brought forward more prominently than ever by reason of the partisan lines that have been drawn between the representatives of the warring factions here. The Irish, whose friendship for the English side of the conflict is not necessarily strong, despite the ties of government, however, seem to be out of it.

Most of the sons of Erin quickly obtain naturalization papers on coming here. A native of the Emerald Isle was discoursing with a crowd of listeners in Corbett's yesterday. He was lamenting that the Irish had not been prominently mentioned in connection with the tig fight.

"As a member of the United Irish Societies, I think we should all send a message to the kaiser to find out if this is a private scrap or a free-for-all fight," he remarked.

A suggestion has been made to Corbett that he might be able to reap considerable profit by taking bets and making a pool on the European war game.

"I don't know but that I'm afraid to take a chance," remarked the poolroom proprietor. "If it came to a matter of a fight among the patrons, the roar would bring the police down on our heads.

Mercy for Abe Ruef

Unless the program is changed, Abraham Ruef will soon be a free man. It has been programmed to release the former political boss, and it is understood that the word has been spoken by Governor Johnson which may turn the trick. The prison directors are meeting today at Folsom, but next Saturday they assemble again at San Quentin. Ruef's second appeal may then be heard and unless the unforseen occurs, he will get three votes out of live. Waffen Forcer and Charles Commag have arways been in favor of parolling Ruef. It is believed that C. L. Neumiller will swing around to their way of thinking and they will then outvote Dennis believed, will poll the largest vote, and this despite | Duffy and Charles E. McLaughlin, the other two | regarding municipal ownership of street railways

members of the board. A fear of losing the Jewish vote of the State is believed to have caused the change of heart in the Johnsonian ranks and to have caused the word to be sent out that Ruef may expect clemency.

Recently when Governor Johnson was taken to task ill certain quarters for not agreeing to the parole of Ruef, he was accused of discriminating against him because he was a Jew. At that time he pointed out that he had already released two members of the Hebrew faith who had been in the penitentiary. The story has not been told as to the release of one of these who walked out of San Quentin just two days before the Governor's reply to the accusation, and whose release was ordered after the charge had been made. This young man had been sentenced to eighteen months for passing fictitious checks. His record was not a good one, but nevertheless Johnson pardoned him "because of his vouth."

The other Jewish prisoner released during the Johnson regime is a strong Progressive. His son, by way of rewarding the administration, is now campaign manager for one of the Progressive aspirants to office.

Captain Michael Joseph Conboy, who is serving a three-year term in San Quentin for the slaying of Bernard Lagan, a young coal merchant, at the time he was commander of the harbor police district, will be released within a few weeks, having served his entire term. Conboy was intoxicated and lying in the gutter when Lagan attempted to aid him to his feet and was shot. Recently Conboy applied for parole. When he was given a hearing one of the commissioners asked him whether, if he were the father of the young man who had been killed, would he want to see the slayer released before he had satisfied the full demand of the law.

"No, I'll be darned if I would." said Conboy, with his former straightforward manner, as he picked up his cap and walked out of the meeting room.

That's why Conboy is serving his complete time. He has been a policeman all his life and they made him a policeman in San Quentin, where he is a watchman in the prison yard.

Ragging vs. the Dansant

There is going to be a rivaling stir in the tenderloin in connection with a proposition of allowing or disallowing dancing in the cafes. The proprietors of the resorts along Mason and Taylor streets are yelling "murder." They are howling that the adcided that they will rush at each other's throat. The I ministration is discriminating against them. They want fair play with a capital F. They are threatening all kinds of dire consequence to the officeholders at the next election if things are allowed to go on as they are, and the whole cause of the trouble at the present time can be summed up in the polite little word so friendly cuddled nowadays by society, "dansant." The dansant covers a multitude of sins, say the kickers. Techau Tavern holds its dansants on Wednesday nights. They have been having them in the mid-week every seven days for months. Nothing was said by the tenderlein divekeepers and cafe proprietors because they believed that society had demanded the innovation. Now, however, the police commission has granted a permit for the Portola-Louvre for Friday nights, Jules' cafe for Tuesday night and Fred Solari will be given permission for a dansant every Thursday night. His application will be considered Monday.

The commission has set its face resolutely against the Black Cat, Maxim's, Spider Kelley's, Stack's and the other resorts along Mason, Taylor and Eddy streets. They want dancing, too, and their friends among the supervisors have been fighting hard for them. The police commission is deadlocked, and refuses to "open up the town." The church people have objected. Nevertheless, the "dansants" are on the increase and society people are not the only patrons. The cafe managers in the forbidden territory are seeing their patrons lured by dancing in rival restaurants while they sit hopeless. The rumblings of war are almost as plain as those which started the European scrimmage. There'll be some fight here, too.

A Change of Heart

I see where Dr. D. F. Ragan has signed the Johnson roll and has indicated that he is out for the warrior of Armageddon. We are told that an oldline Democrat has been converted to Progressivism and the physician tells of a trip to Grass Valley, where he found everyone was out for Hiram.

One wonders whether Dr. Ragan has so soon forgotten, or has the public a short memory when the fact is not recalled that the doctor was one of the chief henchmen of the Ruef-Schmitz regime, and was wont in those good old days to eat at the political pie counter.

Taxes and Spring Valley

Mayor Rolph, the Board of Supervisors and the Spring Valley Water Company, having agreed on a purchase price for the properties of the corporation, the question arises what will Mr. Citizen do about the matter when he goes to the polls. The answer heard on all sides is that he will say "no" to the proposition and that it will be overwhelmingly beaten.

The disposition to bond San Francisco further for water supply has been killed by the dilatory practice and the large sums of money spent in connection with the Hetch-Hetchy project. Every-

too high and that to pay \$35,000,000 or thereabouts for Spring Valley would be the height of folly.

On the other hand, the people seem enthusiastic

and the proposition to purchase the United Railroads for a fair sum would roll up a big majority. The success of the Geary street road, from a financial standpoint, has brought the light to the citizens and cheered their hearts to such an extent that they would readily respond to an invitation to

speka selke er eller eddi heer tire street railway system of the city. The statement that the United Railroads would find a quick sale at a fair price has been echoed from many prominent business men who believe it to be a better financial investment than the water project.

Lean Days on Coast

"How is the Barbary Coast going to survive?" Chief of Police White asked the question himself and answered it by saying he didn't know. "Those people down there must be hanging on by a shoestring," he continued. "How they are keeping out of bankruptcy is what I can't understand. I dropped into "Red" Kelley's Hippodrome last night and there were just two people there. At the new California dance hall I counted twenty-five. In the old days they used to pack them in, and two hundred and fifty was a small crowd. It beats me how they pay their bills."

The saloons, however, are doing a fairly good business. Two of them are run by police officers who were dismissed from the department following their alleged connection with the police-Italian bunco ring. Louis Proulete and Jack Sullivan have a saloon right on Pacific street. James McGowan, a former detective, has located his resort at Montgomery and Merchant streets. All report a fair business. These three officers, together with William McHugh and Charles Josephs, served nine months in the county jail.

A Wise Judge

The late Chief Justice Beatty was noted for his dissenting opinion. This is not to be considered as anything against him, as a jurist and a lawyer, but rather points to his individuality and his disinclination to agree with his assocates unless he was convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt of the correctness of their views.

Judge Beatty made it a rule never to concur in an opinion written by another justice when he had not examined all of the briefs, consulted every authority and either listened to the testimony or read the transcript of evidence. This invariable rule was responsible for the infrequency with which his name appeared as a concurring jurist. Of course, he wrote many opinions himself and these were forceful and comprehensive. However, he was what his associates called a "demon for work" and never got away from the precept of his ancestors which followed the old adage "Be sure you are right, and then go ahead."

During all of the stress and strain and criticism of the so-called graft prosecution, never a word was whispered by either side against the Chief Justice of the State who served for two twelve-year terms in California's highest indicial office

Revelations Caused by War in Europe

The great war in Europe promises to create many

surprises and make large inroads into social, club and commercial circles here as well as elsewhere, through the call of the various nations involved on their subjects abroad to return to their colors. Among the prominent members of the local German colony first to respond to the call is Baron J. H. Von Schroeder, who, although for many years a resident of San Rafael and this city and a wealthy California landowner, has not renounced his allegiance to the Kaiser, and retains a captaincy in the Third Dragoons of the First German Reserve, all of which will be doubtless a surprise to many of the baron's acquaintances. When the baron left for the Fatherland he was accompanied by his son Fritz. The sounding of the tocsin of war abroad surprisingly reveals how numerously unnaturalized foreigners are represented in our cities and industrial centers. Servia is one of the smallest nations in Europe, but something over two thousand of her sons mustered in mass meeting in this city during the past week to arrange plans for an immediate response to King Peter's call to arms in defense of their native land. In Los Angeles Servians and Austrians have been numerous enough to get up a couple of riots on a principal business thoroughfare which a large body of armed policemen promptly summoned to the scene of trouble had difficulty in quelling. The greater industries in the State of Pennsylvania are threatened with serious embarrassment through their extensive employment of foreign labor as the direct result of labor troubles in the past and the importation of strike-breakers from abroad before the contract labor law was enacted. The coal barons in the anthracite region are, for instance, confronted with the fact that over 100,000 Austrians and Hungarians who retain their allegiance to Austria-Hungary are employed in their mines, 20,000 of whom are propaging to migrate to their old homes to join the colors. The United Steel Corporation is losing at least 2000 of its skilled workers, and to put a stop to the exodus and prevent a total paralysis of its various works, the managers have been compelled to post notices that citizenship in the United States will hereafter be an essential qualification for employment. How seriously a war in Europe will affect California has not yet developed, but it may suffer, like Kansas is

of field workers to gather in the big crops of fruits and other products of the soil which are ripening in their regular order and must be harvested and mar-THE KNAVE.

Accusation.

isfy Mrs. M. A. Cole, of 327 Four- morrow. tenth stret, after John D. Hale, who

aged, suave in manner, and wearing a provided the Van Dyke beard, was taken into cus-

arrest of Hale, and the filte refuse Chile League it. Unit, Hall Tills meet-to make any statement of the affair. ing will be held at 3 o'clock in the after It is intimated that an effort wil be noon. made to identify Hale, pending the outcome of the present misdemeanor

charge against him. Mrs. Jackson appeared at the Central police station during the afternoon in an effort to arrange bail for

I save him board and room and when the season water with the sought to collect money he showed thereon.

Horner has also given a great amount at Santa Barbara, and the dispatch rebank as security for the bill. The department of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers states that their bank as security for the bill. The department of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers states that their bank as security for the bill. The department of the Arlington Hotel at Santa Barbara, and the dispatch rebank as security for the bill. The department of the Arlington Hotel at Santa Barbara, and the dispatch rebank as security for the bill. The department of the Arlington Hotel at Santa Barbara, and the dispatch rebank as security for the bill. The department of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers states that their bank as security for the bill. The department of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers states that their bank as security for the bill. The department of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers states that their bank as security for the bill. The department of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers states that their bank as security for the bill. The department of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers of thought and labor toward the equal-celved at headquariers of the control to the department of the control toward the equal-celved at headquariers of the control toward th quired at the bank I was advised to task, as every piece of property must be induce Hale to open the package as a scrutinized and compared with other guarantee of his security. He refused property similarly situated. to do so, and I finally swore to the

warrant. "From my house he went to the ter got as far as signing the deeds. of Carpenters and Joiners of America. ive in his manner. He came here with met by a brass band and a committee of support. The Danish-America: Progresslittle baggage. He never received any citizens. Hynes will speak this week at sive Club with a membership of nearly letters that I know of, and I never various places throughout the county. various places throughout the county. learned his first name or initials."

Captain of Inspectors Agnew is making an investigation. It is said that Hale represented himself as a corporation lawyer to Mrs. Jackson,

BROTHER OF MAN WHO

Emergency Hospital without having spoke at a political raily at Pleasanton, statement: taken food or water for the last six days, and unable to tell anything shout himself, the authorities have rephysicians believe that an operation to remove a pressure upon his brain will be necessary before he is restored

McCloud was taken to the hospital last Monday by the police, who found him lying unconscious in the street. He had received a blow on the head. either from a fall or by some instrument, and has been in a semi-conscious congress ever since, Marring mass of the time.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Some interesting relics have been placed, by order of the Paris courts, in the keeping of the Carnacalst Museum. They con-"Napoleon General to Colonel General Rapp from the student re-election; Knapps at Schoenbrunn, when the "Now, the latter attempted to assassinate Napoleon, and a sword of honor bearing the inscription "To Governor-General Rapp with thanks from the city of Dantzig, 1808." These relics were deposited by their owner in the hands of a woman who had undertaken to sell them. As they were neither sold nor returned, however, the matter came before the Tribunal, placed in the Carnavalst Museum pending judgment.

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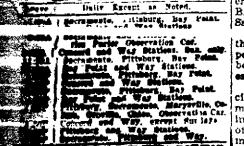
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CANDIDATES CAMPAIGNING

Speeches Are Delivered at Numerous Meetings Blanche Morse, candidate for county mend him to the people of Alameda counsuperintendent of schools, addressed a ty for re-election at the August primary.

"D. F. McCARTHY, Pres. large meeting Friday night in Lowell Hall,

corner of Eighteenth and Peralta streets, on the educational problems with which the rural schools have to deal. After in behalf of the candidacy for Congress wards she spoke in a similar vein at a of J. A. Elston, one in the Grant school house meeting in Alameda. City Auditor and Assessor George E. Aloha Hall, West Oakland.

Also Posed as "Corporation Gross has attended three house meetings. At the former place the speakers were and numerous conferences in the interior Max Thelen, attorney for the railroad of Alameda county in connection with his commission; C. B. Snook, Harrison S. during the last two days. Gross spoke at Brown. a meeting in Pleasanton yesterday after-Bonds deposited in a local bank as noon and today will confer with his supsecurity for a board bill did not satthe Encinal City will be launched torow evening promises to be replete with

claimed to be an unfortunate miner.

County Treasurer M. J. Kelly, candithe State, where, he said, the Republicate for re-election, continues to receive cans were confident of victory in the

rest occurred in the boarding house of publican nomination for representative ing. Now Alameda county will hear him. rest occurred in the boarding house of from the Sixth Congressional district, ad-Mrs. Mary M. Jackson, a widow, of dressed St. Andrew's Society resterday 1949 Franklin street, where he has afternoon in Shellmound Park. The Rebeen living recently, and where, according to Mrs. Cole, he sought to become lord and master through gaining the good graces of Mrs. Jackson.

Considerable mystery surrounds the address Berkeley Center of the California arrest of liato, and the refers of the california arrest of liato, and the refers of liato, and the

One of the achievements of County As- and C. J. Heeseman. sessor C. F. Horner is the preparation of a set of maps embracing the entire coun-ty of Alameda, which will soon be comthe prisoner.

"Mr. Hale came here last May and claimed that he was a miner who had learned to the maps will be photographed down. Plates made and the maps will be published for distribution. These maps will stronger grows his candidacy. Fiday bight he spoke to a good sized crowd in front of the Arlington Hotel is sought to collect money he showed.

house of Mrs. Jackson at 1949 Frank- a political rally held in Aloha Hall. He W. Deyoe, Edgar McFadyen, J. T. Newell, house of Mrs. Jackson at 1945 Franks a pointest rang ment in Michael Rang and W. Deyoe, Edgar McFadyen, J. T. Newell, lin street, and I have heard that he was given the heartiest reception of the campaign. He has been endorsed by the property. I believe that the matter the deeds of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Carpenters and Joiners of America. While in my house Hale tried to inWhile in my house Hale tried to induce other boarders to invest in some has unanimously endorsed District Atsort of a scheme, but I do not believe torney Hynes. Yesterday afternoon the the Assembly from the Thirty-seventu that he succeeded. Hale is a man of district attorney spoke at a political district is receiving endorsements from suave appearance, and very persuasmeeting at Theasanton, where he was friends who are working act in his

Sheriff Frank Barnet, candidate for re-election, spoke Friday night at the headquarters of the Shipwrights' Association. The meeting occurred at the hall, corner of Thirteenth and Carl Johannssen is president and Carl Ciay, where Barnet was assured of the hall, corner of the shipproperty. LOST MEMORY FOUND the hearty support of the shipwrights. Later the sheriff spoke at Aloha Hall in While William McCloud lies in the West Oakland. Yesterday afternoon he bly from Berkeley makes the following

Henry C. Petray, principal of the Grant public statem grammar school of Oakland, and candi-Machine ceived information that he has a date for the office of county superintend. brother, John McCloud, living at ent of schools, addressed the members of which I was a member and one of the St. Andrew's Society at their angles, who has ben attending Mc-nual picnic, held yesterday at Shellmound and I wish to herewith give some of the school effort. Cloud, has communicated with his Park. In speaking on the school situation in Alameda county Petray emphais being held for observation, as the sized the importance of a more elastic ception was to oppose any candidate for course of study in the sixth, seventh and public office who, or any political prin-

the pupils of those grades. He stated that it is no uncommon thing let in any municipality. But I further to see boys and girls 15 and 16 years of believe men ought to be honest in their believe men ought to be honest in their age in the sixth and seventh grades held there by their failure to pass in one subject only.

MUSEUM GETS NAPOLEON RELICS West Sixteenth Street Improvement Club, league, then I feel that in all fairness The indersement reads as follows.
"Whereas, W. H. I. Hynes, as the district attorney of this county, has per- of the same. The League was responformed his duties as a public officer in sible for certain men becoming candisist of a sword given by Napoleon to a fair, fearless and efficient manner; and dates for office. Later certain elements General Rapp hearing the inscripservices of Mr. Hynes have been of such other men in their place and stead and Marmier," the dagger snatched by a character as to merit the reward of apparently because they could do, as such

> cerity of purpose and his integrity, we mind, dishonorable, and cannot be sanchereby indorse his candidacy and com- tioned by me

"G. M. LAWLOR, Sec'y."

Two meetings were held Friday night auditorium in the Thirty-seventh Assem-

candidacy for the office of county clerk Robinson and Miss Annie Florence

The opening of William C. Ralston's from a tour of the northern section of caused his arest on a charge of de-every day verbal and written assurances coming election; were confident of the

> ston delivered an address at Eureka un i Friday night and at Ferndale last eventomorrow evening, George W. Reed will preside. Before Mr. Relston takes the

Gmett, George W. Reed, F. J. Somisky, Frank W. Leavitt, F. J. Solinsky, H. Clay, O. O. Perry, Charles G. Reed!

Reports at Belshaw headquarters state

Belshaw will be in Los Angeles today, and the following week will be spent in the inmediate vicinity. A busy week has been planned for Belshaw by the Southern California Belshaw Campaign Com-District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes mittee, composed of the following: Rob-spoke Friday night in West Oakland at ert N. Bulla, Minnie G. Neighbours, J.

President Martin Neilsen, Fortleth and

John Gelder candidate for the Assem-"I feel, in fairness to myself and my many friends, that I ought to make a

Anti-Machine League of Alameda county

eight grades in order to meet the differciple which, savored of machine politics, ent types, tasks and talents found in In my opinion it is not in the interest endeavor to do away with political machinations of the sort watch is immical to the welfare of the people. In an Anti-Machine

"However, The candidacy of District Attorney W. League formets that for which it was H. L. Hynes has been indorsed by the formed, and becomes itself a machine to my self respect. I must resign therefrom and let the general public know candidates, ruise money in certain "Now, therefore, believing in his sin- amounts. All of such actions are, to my

ARMY BOARD TO SEE OUTCOME PROBLEMATICAL HARBOR OF SAN DIEGO THINKS GERMAN PROF.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.-San Diego's SANTA CPUZ, Ang S -- Professor expensive harbor will soon be inspect- Bernan John Holmer of the Starford which decided that they should be ed by a board of army engineers, the German degramment has returned to Palo board sending word yesterday to City Alto from a year's absence abroad, most Councilman Manney that it would are of which he spent at Berlin. He stontly; rive in San Diego tomorrow at 6:30 p. defends the course of Germany, in whose m. This word came from Major R. R. behalf two of his protocrs are now fight-Raymond, a member of the board. ling. But he admits that 'the crain on Members of the board are Colonels W. M. Black, Frederic V. Abbott and the empire, which is scarcely larger than California and at the same time sup-Lansing H. Beach; Lieutenant Colonels Harry Taylor, Henry C. Newports a population of 65,000,000, will be

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The letter from More Ingrands and serious the action of the states of th

man Manney and Mayor O Nean will represent the city at the inspection of the harbor. The Chamber of Commerce is expected to appoint a committee to take part in the conference. Hall was convicted tonight by a jury of having murdered her husband on April 15 at Green Springs, Va., and Was sentenced to ten years' imprison-Banta CRUZ, Aug. 8.—Professor Harold Heath of Stanford University, Mayor Development of the park of the park on Sunday, a middle-aged lady and her young daughter got on at Idora park. Among the men seated was a dude with a natty little cane who, in
Glightet STARTS FIRE.

CIGARETTE STARTS FIRE.

TULARE, Aug. 8.—The careless tand up and swing on the straps. Returning from a ball game at Bushrod park on Sunday, a middle-aged lady and her young daughter got on at Idora park. Among the men seated was a dude with a natty little cane who, in
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State Fish and Game Commissioner A.

E. Doney of Sisson; F. A. Shelby, superintendent of the Brookdale hatchery; Fish and Game Commissioners R.

B. Heacock and J. H. Hill were in Santa Cruz yesterday. They came diffed tonight as John Healey, a watcher by the property of the companies of the cause of a grass fire which dude with a natty little cane who, including said cane, would probably weigh one hundred and thirty pounds, but he was put out by the timely arrival only seven people could territe that only seven people could be seated on that side of the companies of a grass fire which dude with a natty little cane who, including said cane, would probably weigh one hundred and thirty pounds, but he was put out by the timely arrival only seven people could territe that only seven people could be seated on that side of the companies of a grass fire which cluding said cane, would probably weigh one hundred and thirty pounds, but he was put out by the timely arrival only territe that only seven people could territe that only seven people could the cane were spread over so much territe that only seven people could the cane who, in cluding said cane, would probably weigh one hundred and thirty pounds, but he was put out by the timely arrival one hundred and thirty pounds, but he was put out by the timely arrival one hundred and thirty pounds, but he was put out by the timely arrival one hundred and thirty pounds, but he was put out by the timely arrival one hundred and the cane were spread over so much territe. The course of a grass fire which cluding said cane, would probably weigh that the cane who, in the cane w

they have secured for scientific purposes some specimens of the clams to be found on the Monterey bay beaches.

Commissioner Doney is doing special work for the fish and game commission, investigating the fish ladders in use at dams in the various streams to the state. Mr. Doney stated this morning that the fish ladders on the Santa Cruz county streams are all in Cakland.

Spanish Cruz vesterday. They came of the spanish and veteran. The mother, standing all the way to Fourteenth and Broadway. There were also identification was made by John Main, of 900 Grant avenue, who conducts a sale two Chinamen, three Japanese and two negroes, besides half dozen white men, and the dude before men tioned. After a few minutes some one got off and the mother got a seat, the was heard to remark that she incomply were taken by the bard of surface, was attacked by robbers while on his morning that the fish ladders on the Santa Cruz county streams are all in Oakland.

Spanish Cruz vesterday. They way to Fourteenth and Broadway. There were also teenth and Broadway. There were also then the fish dozen with the Mary Syller Mar

and let the ladies sit down." The dude smiled, spread his magnificent one hundred and thirty, including the cane, over more territory, and sat still and enjoyed broken to the ladies of DOWN BECAUSE OF WAR

ractive fruit from the growers and l ἄτί⇔τs. The dried fruit is

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accommodation of the World's Municipal Company has established an Ala-Arrangements for the financing and acrommodation of the World's Municipal meda county office at 507 Syndicate Congress, which meets in Oakland during Building in this city. The company the 1915 expesition, will be made at a has selected Alameda county for the liketing of the executive committee of the executive committee of the executive committee of the comm the Commercial Club on Thesday. So branch office because the financial cieties from all pairs of the world in world looks upon Oakland, with its are to be represented at the Oakland

convention, which is the first internaand maintenance will be viewed from every angle by authorities from widely different sources, and ideas and suggestions will be exchanged that will be tions will be exchanged that will be much toward the furthering of scientific the girt and planning in city construction, said Joseph E Caine, secretary of the Commercial Club and a member of the committee in charge of the arrange-

The committee is composed of Percy Long, chairman, James A. Farr, director while others are split up into small demonstrations to suit the conven-Aside from the use of the auditorium by the delegates a tent city is to be erected to house the exhibits of fire apparatus, street cleaning appliances trenching machines and other modern mac merr used in city construction and maintenance. It is the plan of the committer to locate the exhibits or the re-claimed area to the south of the audi-

COMMERCE BODY URGES RIVERS AND HARBORS

the following telegram to the chairman sioner, to whom it makes, in writing, of the Commerce Committee of the a quarterly report of each new pol-United States Senate.

The Canalla Chainer of confidence since its last preceding report of each new polingently requests that favorable action be taken on the rivers and better the confidence of be taken on the rivers and harbors bill to exceed 60 per cent of the market to exceed 60 per cent of the market value of the Parema canel emphasizes the improved of improved curry therefor and are passed upon phasizes the importance of improved by both the Company's appraiser and tremendous crops in California this year! and the impetus to industrial and com-Mercial development call for most lib- of California. When the loan is aperal co-operation on the part of the

operation within sixty working days | cisco, as trustee, and certificates are J. E. Briggs is superintending the issued on the mortgage to the extent construction and will be in full of its face value. These certificates charge of the operations for a year in turn are legal investments in the from the day the first load of garbage goes into the oven



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One of the most enjoyable fraternal events of the week was the midsummer entertainment given last Thursday evening by the Scottish Rite bodies in Scottish rite Cathedral, Fifteenth and Madison street, where about 900 guests were in attedance. Maurice Stewart and Otto Riehl, arranged the program, which included vocal and instrumental numbers. Piano selections were given by Thomas Frederick Freeman and Howard Eugene Pratt, The soloist was Mrs. Fannie

Bailey-Scott, formerly of Berkeley.

In a moving picture reel of 1500 feet, the California band of Shriners and the patrols, who attended the Imperial Council at Atlantic City, Georgia, were shown upon the screen. Their drills and parades in the various cities from Kan-

esting feature of the "movies." Throughout the entire entertainment goodfellowship prevailed. Representa-tives and officers from all the Scottish Rite bodies were present. The affair was one of the largest held here under the auspices of the Masonic lodge. There will be many functions conducted prior to the close of the year. Plans are under way for a theater party to be given in the near future.

Discuss Stockton Labor Controversy

STOCKTON, Aug. 8. - Mayor Reibenstein called twenty leading businessmen together last might and for two hours discussed the local labor controversy that has been on here for one month be-cause of the open shop policy of the employers' association. Mayor Reibenstein said today that he was confident that an unicable settlement would result at an

The labor people are willing to arbitrate and have so announced, while the Commercial Club Appoints the Committee to Arrange for Big Convention.

Commercial Club Appoints the Committee to Arrange for Committee to Arrange

The Western Mortgage & Guaranty | worth?" great natural advantages of a fine harbor and a citizenship that has made for the remarkable develop-The sessions will be of creat value ment of the city within the last few reconnent as problems of oil builty years, and the other rapidly growing cities and towns throughout this agriculturally rich and prosperous county as a broad and promising

company as security for an equal amount of first mortgage cer-tricates issued in denominations of \$100 \$500 and \$1000. The Company \$100, \$500 and \$1000. The Company agrees not to issue certificates in excess of the amount of the particular loan and to hold the mortgage in trust until all certificates are paid. The Western Mortgage & Guaran-

ty Company has a certificate of au-The Chamber of Commerce has sent thoraty from the Insurance Commis-

an independent appraiser of the Insurance Commissioner of the State ERECTIVE INCINERATOR. company assigns the mortgage, toganta CRUZ, Aug. S.—Ground
for broken preliminary to the erection of the new city garbage incinerator. The plant must be ready for cantile Trust Company of San Frances and the recessary fire and the necessary fire and the new city garbage incineration within sixty working days. State of Campornia for all trust funds held by any executor, administrator, guardian, trustee or other person holding trust funds for investment, and for the funds of insurance companies, banks, banking institutions and trust companies. They are also tax exempt in this State

The following is a list of the directors of the corporation, viz:
G. A. Applegarth, M. J. Brandenstein, H. C. Breeden, R. N. Burgess, A. Christenson, William Fries, W. P. Frick, G. W. B. Heathcote, Morris Hyman, George W. McNear, H. C. Morris, W. W. Morrow, George L. Payne, R. L. Pease, R. D. Robbins, H. H. Scott, H. T. Scott, R. J. Tyson, E. M. Walsh.

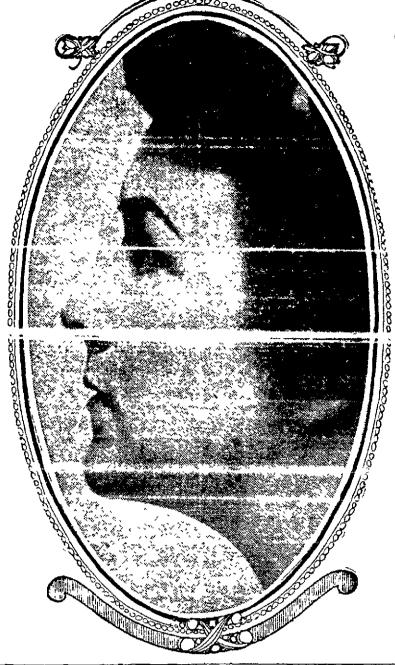
It will be noted that Alameda county is well represented on the board of directors in the persons of E. M. Walsh, H. C. Morris and Walter P. Frick.

Mr. August E. Muenter, third vice- PASTOR RETURNS AS president of the Corporation, will devote his entire time to the manage-ment of the Oakland office Mr. Muenter is well known, having served as a member of the Assembly and

hauled out today by the Santa Fe, making 65 cars in all this year. The Herne bay Her father is a councillor sugar plant will now depend entirely of Herne Bay and an alderman of Gilbeets from this section of the county with the exception of some shipments to come from Corcoran and Laton. It is expected that there will be close to three weeks more

son to have the beets planted earner in the lake section, it being claimed that much better results can be obtained. This year may be claimed as an experiment as the growers were entirely new to the industry in most ing will secure the best results as the beets planted late did not mater ialize as well as expected.

WHAT'S MISS BATES IN COURT



BLANCHE BATES, WHOSE LIFE WILL BE PUT IN GOLD SCALES BY LOS ANGELES COURTS.

much is the life of Blanche Bates ing to die.
"The actress was pronounced be-

for his fee for supposedly saving her stronger and he too recovered.

life while she was suffering from "Miss Bates then suffered a re-

Dr. Sloane was in the room adjoining suffering from blood poison. "Dr. Sloane, although encouraged have been amply paid for.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .-- "How by his surgeons believed he was go

This question will come before the Sloane became interested in her case Superior Court for an answer Sep- because they were both believed to ALIMONY AND INCOME tember 14 in one of the most peculiar be near dath. At his request he was suits ever filed in the Los Angeles told what had been done for the courts.

In the suit it is related a physician, lined another course of treatment. believed to be dying, prescribed for He induced the assistants in the hosbelieved to be dying, prescribed for the induced to be past to give the treatment to her complaint and morning in her divorce this Bates, who was beneved to be past to give the treatment to her complaint and morning in her divorce dating and hoth recovered.

| Decause she had been given up and action against Frederick C. Russell, pressure and hoth recovered.

field for investment.

The business of the Western Mort
Tage & Guaranty Company consists

The actress in her reply declared actress mother summoned Dr. Sloane of this encounter is made in the document of loaning money on improved real the surgeon had been paid all his and he took the case again and the ment placed on record today. The wife actress again recovered. The mother desires a substantial share of her hus
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The actress again recovered. The mother desires a substantial share of her husmortgages to private investors. Some mortgages are sold in their entirety, while others are split up into small demonstrations to suit the convenience of the individual investor. In the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the convenience of the individual investor. In the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the convenience of the individual investor. In the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the actress band's income with the story as told by Attorney Mil- of the actress promised the act The answer the actress says

briefly that Dr.

SOCIAL CENTER POWER COMPILED!

Department of Commerce is- Use of Schools for Healthful sues Figures Showing the Recreation is Urged Growth in Tonnage. by Clubs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The world's during the past twenty years, which now includes about 31,000 vessels with an agsocial occasions, is being carried on by proved it receives the State Seal of gregate capacity of 47,000,000 gross tons, is being carried on by civic and improvement club members according to figures given out today by throughout the city. The plan, which to secure the loan is recorded, the company assigns the mortgage, together with the note or notes secured should be the company assigns the mortgage, together with the note or notes secured closely that the company assigns the mortgage, together with the note or notes secured closely the company assigns the mortgage are capacity of 47,000,000 gross tons, is being carried on by civic and improvement club members throughout the city. The plan, which the company assigns the mortgage, together with the note or notes secured closely of 47,000,000 gross tons, is being carried on by civic and improvement club members civic and improvement club members club members of the city. The plan, which the Department of Commerce. In numbers club members of the city, met with instant and the city of the ci ward larger carrying units.

The United States ranks second in number and tonnage of vessels engaged in commerce, due to the vast number engaged in lake and coastwise trade, since the number of American vessels engaged in foreign trade is less than that of Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy or Norway.

The carrying trade of the United States shows a marked growth in coastwise and lake traffic, and a striking decline on the ocean. While the gross tonnage of American vessels engaged in lake and coastwise trade increased from 2,657,364 tons in 1883 to 9,789,561 tons in 1913, that of its vessels in the foreign trade decreased from 1,302,095 tons to 1,027,778 tons, an increase in one case of 168 per contact of the coastwise trade in the foreign trade decreased from 1,302,095 tons to 1,027,778 spirit among the grown-ups and a co-operative spirit among the children." shows a marked growth in coastwise and cent, and a decrease in the other of 21 per cent during a thirty-year period, in which the value of American foreign trade rose from \$1,250,000,000 to \$4,225,000,000. While the volume of the oversea commerce served by the world's merchant marine cannot be definitely stated, the United States sends about four-fifths of its exports to South America and over-

A BRIDEGROOM

sea countries.

After an absence of two months, Re-Benjamin Gould, paster of the Offivet Congregational church of Rock Ridge,

of Herne Bay and an alderman of Gli-lingham, the largest borough in Kent. Rev. and Mrs. Gould will be welcomed tomorrow morning by the congregation.
The couple will reside at 5553 Lawton avenue where they will receive their friends and the members of the church.

BOOK ON Dog Diseases AND HOW TO FEED Mailed Free to any address by the author H. CLAY GLOVER, V. 5. 118 West 31st Street New York

Movement to encourage the use of the carrying power practically has doubled Oakland public school buildings for evencreased slightly, the tendency being to- ed to investigate, procure data and submit plans.

Among those active in starting the campaign were Miss Bessie J. Wood, president of the Child's Welfare League president of the Child's Welfare League of Alameda County; Miss Beatrice Mc-Cail, secretary of the Oakland Women's Protective Bureau, and Dr. Minora E. Kibbe, chairman of the philanthropy committee of the Federated Clubs of Alameda County and president of the Joaquin Miller Club of Oakland.

"It seems a shameful waste that the many fine school buildings of which Oakland thouses should not be used to the

FOR MORAL INFLUENCE.

According to the women behind the move, such social evenings would also do much toward lessening the power and attractiveness of unwholesome and dangerous recreations that are open to young folks The child must have amusement, and

The child must have amusement, and amusement only of the cleanest kind." said Miss McCall. "Many of the future tendencies of the boy or girl are dependent upon the forms of amusement with which they are placed in contact during adolescent years "The informal jolly-ups in which the students and the rest of their families can mingle and enjoy themselves will provide an ideal form of entertainment and, I am confident, prove a saving for many an Oakland child."

and, I am confident, prove a saving for many an Oakland child." To a limited degree the schools have the State Senate, and as Collector of Internal Revenue and is also heavily interested in bank and lands in the San Joaquin Valley.

| BEET CROP HARVESTED. | VISALIA, Aug. 8.—The beet crop at Alpaugh is harvested, naving closed slightly shead of what the officials of the local plant had expected. The last shipment was hauled out today by the Santa Fe, constant of the services at that church of Rock Ridge, will conduct the services at that church of Rock Ridge, will conduct the services at that church past year, but there has been considerable heating about using them until after the installation of supervisors. It is the plan of the persons in charge to arrange to have the school bands and orchestras present during the evenings and to have the pupils give athletic, officials of the local plant had expected. The last shipment was hauled out today by the Santa Fe, the local plant had expected. The last shipment was hauled out today by the Santa Fe, the local plant had expected.

SURVEY FOR NEW ROAD. SANTA ROSA, Aug. 8.—W. S. Matthews Jr. of this city and a candidate for county surveyor is the chief engineer of the Benicia Land and Terminal Company, of which A. D. Bowen is president. The company is planning the construction of

an electric road from Benicla to Val-

gineering crew of Santa Rosans making surveys in Benicia preparatory to asking for franchises. The Santa Rosans with Mr. Matthews are Will Cole, Al Underhill, Elmer Stump and Mr. Proschel. Surveys are also to be made in Vallejo and it is expected that franchises will be asked for in both cities this month,

MEETS NEWCOMER

Homeless Men and Boys Gotten Off Inceming Steamers and Befriended.

HONOLULU, Aug. 8 .-- A recently organized department of the Honolulu Young Men's Christian Association is looking after the new arrivals in the city and islands. Last year there arrived at the port of Honolulu some 11,000 men and boys, and little time was found to meet these men. This year that association has seen what a great service it may render to the newcomer and has taken steps to meet all vessels that come to Honolulu, to get the homeless man and low off the ressel "with the right foot first."

A secretary of the association with a badge of the Y. M. C. A. on which are inscribed the words "Reception Committee," meets every boat and approaches the men to ask if the association can in any way be of ser-

launch when the vessel is off port immediately after the favorable ver-

dict of the quarantine officers. An accurate and very systematic record is kept of all of the good boarding houses in the city and is available at the Y. M. C. A. building for the free use of any man that wants to find a good place to room. This register insures a man a thoroughly good place to room and imhouse keepers.

As soon as a man comes within the touch of the association he is assigned to what the Y. M. C. A. calls "keyman," one of the well-known Christian business men of the city. This man has promised to get in touch with the newcomer by introducing him to the church of his preference and taking him to the association building for a good wholesome social even-

ing.

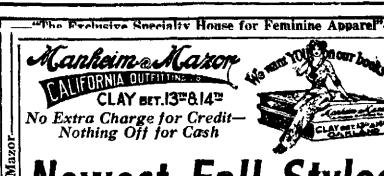
Newcomers in Honolulu are invarlably surprised at finding so large a Y. M. C. A. in so isolated a place. The association put \$240,000 into a new plant three years ago and has a splendid building on a good corner in the center of the town. It has a membership of 1500 of the best Anglo-Saxons in the city and an employed force of eleven secretaries to carry on the work which calls for an annual budget of \$55,000. The city and the association are thoroughly up-to-date

TAX, ALSO, IT SEEMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-Charging abusive language and threats to kill. Mrs. Edna May Russell filed an amended Dr. J. B. Sloane, former physician anything that might help ought to denote the Russell Cream Company.

Is now in business in Los Angeles, is suing Miss Bates, who is the wife of George Creel of Denver, for \$1697.50 quickly. Dr. Sloane suddenly became and the actress recovered quickly. Dr. Sloane suddenly became complaint, Mrs Russell declared that one of Russell's employes In her first complaint, Mrs Russell declared that when she had visited her husband's ofband's income which, she says, exceeds

ENDS LIFE IN PARK. man, believed to be Robert T. Bord. a teamster, about 55 years old, was ound a suicide in Golden Gate park this morning. The body was discovered facing the peacock grounds near the conservatory. A revolver held in the right hand and a bullet wound in the mouth showed how pocket indicated that he was prob- from her former residence, 425 Fill- the outbreak to the basement and the



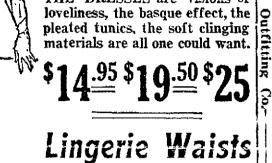
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HIBERNIANS OF STATE TO HOLD CONVENTION

The bi-ennial state convention of the pay excursion, a banquet, and ball The following are the delegates from Oakland: John Cox, James C. Walsh, E. J. Mur

ell, R. J. Heeny, and James Pagnam. ROBBED WHILE MOVING.

BANK CASH RESERVE DECREASES \$51,719,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-- The statement ancient Order of Hibernians of the State of the average condition of clearing of California will be held on Sunday, house and trust companies for the week August 16, in San Francisco. The con- shows that the cash reserve in excess vention will last for three day. The proof legal requirements decreased \$51, gram will include automobile rides and a 719,000, leaving a deficit of \$43,116,000. EXPLOSION CAUSES FIRE.

phy, D. M. Murphy, J. R. Kelly, J. Quirk, from a meter caused a fire at the resi-D. S. McCarthy, M. C. Ring, B. McMagus, dence of Mrs. Anne McDonough, 3471 John O'Connor, T. J. Desmond, F. You-Happa street, this marring. An em-Hanna street, this morning. An employe of the gas company went into the basement of the house carrying SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 8.—Mrs. a lighted torch to examine the meter. C. Lieke of 136 Haight street reports. He had a narrow escape from injury that a silver casket containing when the leaking gas exploded, setting death had been caused. The man's jewelry to the value of \$66 was fire to the woodwork in the base-right eye is missing. Papers in his stolen today while she was moving ment. The fire department confined

damage was trifling.

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Service Furnished.	Number of Cities & Towns served by Company.				
bervice Furnished.	Directly.	Indirectly.	Total.	Population.	
Electricity	100	62	21.4	1,221,120	
Gas	49	2	51	1,124,893	
Water (domestic)	14	14	28	58,905	
Railway	1		1	75,602	

BELGIANS FIGHTING IN SAME OLD MANNER.

"Horum omnium fortissimi sunt Belgae," said the Great Caesar after encountering them at Namur-which, by the way, will doubtless be the scene of greater activity in the present struggle Caesar's expression meaning literally that the Belgians were the bravest of all he had encountered, or in our American idioms the "toughest proposition yet."

The Belgians of today are not the same race that encountered Caesar, having been adulterated by mixture with the Germans and the Franks, but there are some of the old corpuscles running in the veins of all the men and women, and when the armies of the Kaiser appeared at Liege on their way through independent territory, the sons of fathers, grandfathers and great-great grandfathers away back to the time when Julius overran the world stood in the way with the result that 25,000 of the best men of Germany fell in the encounter and the commanding general was compelled to ask for an armistice in order to bury his dead and care for his wounded. All this in the face of the fact that the German force was far superior to that of the Belgians, although it must be admitted that the victors had the advantage

We cannot refrain from expressing an admiration for the soldiers of this little independent state of Europe that has been the battle ground of history. At the time Caesar tried to overrun the country its inhabitants were mostly Celts, with a sprinkling of Germans. As the years have passed, the German strain has increased, but the mingling of the impetuousness of the Celt and the stolidity of the Teuton has produced a race that Satan himself could not move except by a force sufficient to annihilate.

Belgium was declared neutral territory by treaties of 1839. and during the Franco-Prussian war England succeeded in inducing the two belligerent powers to sign new treaties in accord with those agreements. Following Sedan, where the French were so badly beaten and Napoleon III met his downfall, a part of the French army took refuge in Belgium, where it was "interned" in accordance with the neutrality laws.

This fight at Liege has been maintained by the Belgians in order to preserve the same neutrality observed in 1870-71. And it has been a glorious one, too. For, since the days of the Imperator of Rome, who carried his banners through Gaul and across the channel to Britain, down through the centuries the dauntlessness of a race that has fought with great gallantry on a thousand battlefields was never more conspicuously displayed than at the battle of Liege in this month of August, during this year of grace, 1914.

But while the men of Belgium have fought with a valor equaled by no troops since Leonidas and his 300 Spartans held back the hosts of Xerxes at Thermopylae, all their bravery will not compensate for the disaster that occurred and the disasters that will occur. Because this has made Belgium the battleground of the nations and the next struggles will be on her soil. Waterloo may again be the scene of carnage with Belgium, England and France united against Germany, when, as we all know the defeat of the first Napoleon was accomplished by nations now pointing their swords at each other's throats. Belgium is the garden of Europe. Her fields are fertile and well tilled. Her roads are paved from northern to southern line. She is a home armies landed and crossing the border to protect her integrity, attention. her green felds and fertile plains will be trampled into dust and

Although shipments of products from this country to Europe have practically ceased since the war began, dealers have started boosting prices on us and meat and sugar are already rising. It is fair to presume the flour men will do the same with their product, despite the fact that we have the biggest crop on record and our exports may be largely curtailed. That's business!

"WAR NEWS" SENT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS RIVAL.

The following is a sample of some of the "war news" being sent out by rivals of the greatest collector of news in the world, the Associated Press. The foregoing clipping was taken from the Modesto News, but appeared also in the Oakland Enquirer, the Watsonville Pajaronian and other papers of the State "enjoying" the same service:

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7, 2:30 p. m.—A correspondent of the La Prenza of Buenos Ayres received a cable from Berlin as follows: "By order of the Emperor a hundred Socialist deputies were shot in Berlin, including the Socialist leader, Liebknecht."

"scare lines," although it is noted that the Oakland paper did not | might be proud to honor with the office of Chief Justice of its | ceived was \$3587.70. Of this \$3582.50 was have faith enough in the story to give it more than a twelve-point Supreme Court. caption.

Its untruthfulness is apparent when one recalls that a few days ago the emperor called the leaders of all parties in the APPLE CROP IMMENSE Reichstag to the fore and shook hands with them, and that it ONE FOR YEAR 1914. was announced following the meeting that for the purpose of defense all parties in Germany were united.

rive at the conclusion that such action on the part of the Kaiser immense output. A total yield of 60,000,000 barrels is predicted. would have prompted a civil war, because the members of the as against 26,000,000 barrels last year, 35,000,000 barrels in 1912 chamber of deputies of the German legislature are the same as and 46,000,000 barrels in 1910. our members of the lower house of Congress, and an action of standpoint, but he also has his virtues. He is a Christian and not sold according to demand. a murderer.

A newspaper accepting such trash must be in a hard row of stumps for material. A telegraph editor allowing such an item to go through ought to be sent back to the farm to hoe turnips.

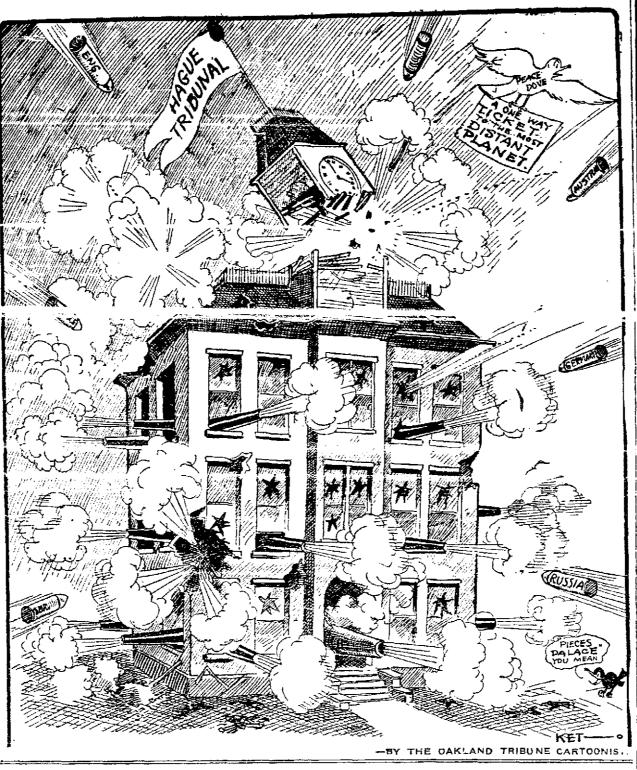
The item is reproduced just to demonstrate the inferiority of the service quoted as compared to that of the Associated. Had of the Associated; made up in New York and foisted on unsuspecting newspaper men who have to have something with which to fill their columns and shrink from waiting for Associated Press papers to get on the street before attempting to go to press.

Local steamship men who have registered their ships under the British flag can now enjoy themselves by going to the waterfront and watch them lay idle instead of being busy taking food-

It is announced that the sympathy of Holland is with the Liege we will all take turns extending it.

Politicians must be annoyed at finding themselves crowded off the front page by the war news.

PEACE PALACE



ANGELOTTI CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF JUSTICE.

Justice F. M. Angellotti of the State Supreme Court is a candidate for the non-partisan position of Chief Justice. Justice An- The Alliance Republican Club will open for the arts and sciences. Her galleries contain the grandest gellotti was elected November 4, 1902, to serve for a term of its new quarters in Elite Hall with a paintings of the old masters. But the halls where hang the great twelve years and during his incumbency has demonstrated his general good time. The boys have been paintings of the old masters. But the halls where hang the great twelve years and during his incumbency has demonstrated his general good time. The boys have been paintings of the old masters. But the halls where hang the great twelve years and during his incumbency has demonstrated his general good time. The boys have been paintings of the old masters. paintings are now echoing to the tread of martial feet, her cathe- fitness as a member of the highest judicial body of the State. forms and the like and the members dral cloisters are vibrating with the strains of martial music, her Prior to his election as associate justice he was judge of the Su-realize they will have to do some huststreets are being trod by the feet of the French and English perior Court of Marin county, where his legal talents attracted ling in order to get ready to turn out for are spending the summer. Miss Emily entry into society. The bridgeroom is

During his career as a member of the supreme tribunal of Cal- is going to put the hoys through a where the flowers bloom in their crimson beauty the red blood of ifornia Justice Angellotti has decided some of the most important course of drilling and will make them do the soldiers will stain the grasses. Belgium will retain her indethe soldiers will stain the grasses. Belgium will retain her inde-cases submitted, and these decisions have been uniformly of a his appointments as follow pendee, but the sacrifice will be greater than this brave little character demonstrating his thorough familiarity with law and Lieutenant Commander. Varney W. people should have borne, for she was entitled to retain her in- equity. As a result the members of the bar throughout the en- Gaskill: Lieutenants, Lester Herrick. tegrity without being overwhelmed by the rushing hordes of na- tire commonwealth have shown a strong preference for him, and Fritz Knight, W. F. Chipman; First Sertions engaged in a conflict that has for itself no excuse except the from every county there has been manifested a strong sentiment geant, W. C. Wallace; Second Sergeant. glorification of kings and the aggrandizement of those in power. In his favor. His treatment of counsel has been such as to endear T. L. Bromley: Third Sergeant, P. H. Davis; him to every attorney who ever had a case before him, for he Color Sergeant, S. D. Rogers and E. M. has combined with the functions of a judge that element of cour-Grime; Guide Lamp Bearers, R. J. Boyer tesy and fair dealing so essential to men in exalted stations of life. and A. P. Brayton, Bugler, Harry F.

Justice Angellotti was born in California and has ever mani- Carlton. fested an interest in all affairs pertaining to the upbuilding of David Barrows of Pomona College en the State. He has always taken a pride in civic affairs and never tered on his duties as general secretary has neglected an opportunity to apply his efforts to the uplift and of the College Young Men's Christian retierment of conditions. He is a ready spenter and all of his Association at Berkeley. addresses on behalf of important actions for California have been | Pond have returned from a visit to the of a character calculated to convince, and to his aid the promot- towns about the northend of the bay. ers of many things that have been brought about for the better- | The reception to Noel H. Jacks, the ment of the population owe a great debt.

His decisions have been fearless, clear and concise. He has that Association, attracted a large numnever hesitated to rule upon the law as he found it, and in his ber of people. Musical and literary exerwritten opinions there has ever been a solidarity and a succinct- by Rev. Dr. McLean, Hairy Hilliard, H. ness admitting of no misinterpretation.

In his private life he is an example of uprightness, and his thousands of friends can testify that never has there arisen a doubt as to his honesty and fair-mindedness.

Because of his manifold qualities as a jurist and a man an ef- ployment to the poor and asks for confort that bids fair to be successful is being made to elect Justice | tributions and pleages. Angellotti at the primary election, and it is confidently believed Committee for the Unemployed has comthis will be accomplished, and if so the entire people of California pleted his report of the moneys received In the majority of instances this story was played with will rejoice, for Justice Angellotti is a man whom any State and disbursed. The total amount re-

Government estimates on the apple crop for 1914 are to the temporary chairman and H. B. Land, also But outside this it requires no degree of discernment to ar- effect that not since the year 1896 will there have been such an of Oakland, was named for the office of

Conditions, however, are different from those of 1896 when that sort would have caused a civil war, even had the Kaiser been the markets were glutted and prices went down to a point where foolish enough to have indulged in it. The emperor of Germany the producers reaped little reward for their labor. Cold storage is no fool; he is an able man. He has his faults, viewed from our has solved the question of surplus and the surplus can be held and

Sixty million barrels are none too many, anyway. Estimating the population at 100,000,000, that means only .6 of a barrel to each individual and that is no more than is needed. As a matter of fact two barrels a year should be consumed by each person. 'An apple a day keeps the doctor away," and with a greater consumption of apples the public health would be improved. The apsuch an event occurred the Associated wires would have carried into it the bing of fruits. It is natura's lavative and dinretic. It a column on the story. It was like half the war news of the rivals makes the roses bloom on the cheeks of beauty and adds to the makes the roses bloom on the cheeks of beauty and adds to the stamina of the hired man. It is palatable in any form, from the state in which it was picked to good old "apple slump." It was the fruit that grew on the tree of knowledge of good and evil, so the reports, and we are glad Mother Eve grabbed one and that she gave Adam a chunk of it before reaching the core. The apple is a cure for alcoholism, and its juice, properly compounded, furnishes the tastiness of real mince pie. In the form of cider it is supreme joy and in its various forms of preservation some-

California raises splendid apples. The Pajaro Valley especial-login to each dopped August 25th Send for cataand there are other localities where magnificent specimens are ly, and there are other localities where magnificent specimens are Haiser. If his forces meet a few defeats similar to that in front grown at a profit. The orange is all right in season, the canteloupe appeals at breakfast time during certain months, the watermelon, the peach, the pear, the strawberry and other fruits all have their proper time and place, but the apple is good from Janluary 1st to December 31st, and more power to it.

Twenty Years Ago Today

the Estee meeting. Colonel W. O. Little

new secretary of the Young Men's Chriscises were held, addresses being delivered C. McCoy and D. E. Collins.

Mrs. H. L. Kelley, of the Associated Charities and Oakland Benevolent Society reports that it will require \$700 to establish a wood yard in which to give em-

Treasurer Gilpin of the Citizens' Rellef expended, leaving a balance of \$5.15. Work was furnished to 889 of the unemploved.

The Prohibition county convention was called to order in upper Hamilton itali-With few exceptions the delegates came from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. S. P. Meade of this city was nominated secretary. Both were elected.

According to the geological survey there is good reason to believe that Louisiana is underlaid by one of the greatest natural gas fields in the United

Schools and Colleges

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PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

BUTLER-NELKE DRAMATIO ACADEMY 2155 Sutter St., San Francisc oth Year Begins August 10, Macorton, Dancing, Fe-

Short Sermons for Busy Readers OAKLAND FROM THE CITY HALL TOWER

Through the kindly courtesy of Mayor Mott and Chief Petersenwas permitted recently to view Oakland from the city hall tower. confess that I ascended the city hall prepared for a disappointment. It has been my happy privilege to look upon historic scenes from some of the noted high places of the world. After viewing Boston from the top of Bunker Hill monument and the nation's capital from Washington's monument, New York City from the Woolworth building, and Paris from the Eifel tower, I was prepared to find the view from Oakland's city hall comparatively tame and uninspiring. But to my happy surprise I discovered that the wonderful combination of city and sea and encircling mountains comprised a picture so beautiful and suggestive that it did not suffer in comparison with the other views I have mentioned. And when I reflected that the city lying at my feet had been but alxty years in building, the wonder of it all impressed me strangely. It is a noble view looking to the north, south, east or west. For to the north lies Richmond and Berkeley and the University of California, young among the great colleges of the world, yet drawing to its doors more than five thousand students annually. Looking to the cantward the finely moulded Contra Coste hills, and nearer Piedmont and the Crocker Highlands, and East Oakland gently undulating. One needs to see Lake Merritt and Lakeside park from the city hall tower to realize what a beauty spot within the city this locality has already become. Then the new auditorium and Hotel Oakland attracts the eye. Still nearer the business blocks of our busiest streets. And here I was treated to a genuine surprise. Almost seven years a loyal Oaklander. Ifdid not realize that there were

SOLIDARITY OF BAY CITIES.

Loking southward I felt anew the solidarity of the east bay cities. Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda and the nearby towns constitute one Nothing can prevent in the not distant future the amalgamation of these cities, now one in everything but name and city management. I have heard much of the estuary and of Oakland's inner harbor, but I never realized what they must mean to the future of this city as I did when looking upon the scene as a whole. When I heard Dr. Fisher of the Exposition Lecture Bureau say in a public address, "Oakland has the most strategic position of any city in the whole world." I thought it a possible exaggeration, but it seemed true and reasonable enough as I looked to the south and west upon our magnificent harbor and water-front, awaiting only the sure develop-ment of the future to become one of the great ports of the world.

LOOKING WESTWARD.

As I looked toward the Golden Gate I noticed that the fog, low lying and dense, completely hid San Francisco from my view. I seemed to be looking westward into the great expanse of the Pacific and the dreamy Orient beyond. And though not unkindly disposed towards San Francisco. I felt that this was flitting; that for the moment at least it should be hidden from sight. A most interesting city, romantic, fascinating, the "Paris of America" and what more you will, yet it has by right no part or lot in the development of the east bay cities. And if the people of Oakland are wise enough to read aright their book of destiny, they will defend forever the independence of our great municipality. Time does not permit the record here of the many in-teresting impressions which came from my visit to the City Hall tower. Perhaps the best of all was the deepened conviction that here indeed was a city worth working for, a city to whose interest a man might dedicate the best years of his life and the best labor of hand and brain and then be thankful that so large an opportunity had been given him. Our splendid city is in the making, it is growing in every direction and its sky-scrapers are lifting themselves into the air. Ten years of effort here are easily worth a half century in one of the older cities of the east. Then with hope and high ambition, all hands to the work of making Oakland a bigger and a better city.

William Day Simonde

Rev. William Day Simonds is pastor of the First Unitarian Church

FAME'S PATHWAY

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey are centers, wedding ceremony. The bride, in adof interest at the tea dances, which dition to being probably the wealthiest they seldom miss, in the Oriental hotel at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., where they Semple is directing the dancing at the Oriental and the tea dances are a daily feature between 5 and 6 o'clock in the

Samuel S. Hinds, one of the best known young clubmen of Pasadena, Cal., have stolen a march on friends and relatives estate holdings. by getting married.

garded as such, although the ceremony was performed in Pasadena—is Crown city's social sensation of the year. It is explained that the popular

young woman in southern California, has been a social favority since her for a son and one of the chief heirs of the founder of the United States Playing | Card company; is also a practicing attorney, and is secretary of the Annan-dale Country club.

Fiinde je abour years old. Her wealth, which was berited from her father and uncle, Pasadena ploncers, consists largely of real

The Covent Garden estate has been in The elopement—for it is virtually re- the possession of the family of the duke of Bedford for many years, until December, 1913, when it was reported sold to Harry Mallaby-Decley, a unionist member couple wished to avoid an estentations; of the bouse of commons, for \$13,750,000



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Black as well as grays, blues and browns-coats suitable for year-round wear. Good range of sizes for Monday shoppers.

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MARRIAGE TOWER?

Four Out of Six Girls in One Department Quit to Wed.

Whether Oakland's new city hall is developing into a marriage bureau or whether the place is hoodooed and unsafe for eligibles, prejudiced against atrimony, is a disturbing question these days at the municipal tower.

So ravaged has the force in the telephone exchange been by an insidious mating tever that civil service examinations for telephone operators have been called for September 1. Since the exchange was installed a year and a half ago, four out of the six "hello" maidens have married or announced engagements

The head operator set the fatal example by changing her name from Mrs. Myrtle to Mrs McTeigh. started the epidemic and two months

the single. Miss Gladys Johns, known to her friends as "Johnnie," then an-nounced her intention to become the bride of J. K. Maddocks on August 16 The latest victim is Miss Grace Sullivan, who is to marry M. Mauch on August 15, one day before the Johns-Madocks nuptials.

Meanwhile alarm is rife at the city hall and the "hello" exchange feels the gap in its ranks. What will hap-September by the civil service "exes?" And is the rest of the building inoculated of the proto?

NEW SYSTEM PLANNED IN RIFLE COMPETITION

WASHINGTON, Aug. S .- The nation (I Rif'e Association matches will be conducted under a new system this fall. In place of a tournament at one central point it has been de-cided to divide the country into five divisions and hold national and N. R A. matches in each division.

The states of the northwest and Pacific Coast division are Montana, Idaho Utah Nevada, California, Oregon. Washington and the territory of Ha tah The matches are to be held at Portland, Ore. beginning Septem-

HEAVY REGISTRATION WORK. vice will be required before the enfire registration sheets of the county he turned over to the printer. Although seven denuties are at work the names the large registration in his name. He jumped from his bed county requires considerable in a half-awake condition and walked in past jears. Many precincts have the door, not been touched as far as number— He was picked up unconscious and taken to the police emergency hospital, the tyring takes up a great tal, where he was given medical atconstant'y busy typing the lists for

TROOPERS TO DRILL.

SALINAS Aug. 8 .- Captain Arnold out into the Toro district tomorrow for mounted maneuters and a sham fight Captain Thomsen has assigned the men a difficult war problem to most out at the regular weekly ment is expected. This year only most a said drail last night a full at- twelve such appointments can be made

Keep Anniversary



evening will be spent in dancing. Charles D. Semple is chancellor commander of Live Oak Lodge.

FALLS FROM WINDOW. SAN DIEGO, Aug. 8 .-- O. Christiansen, an oiler on the cruiser Denver, suffered a broken elbow, a broken nose and several minor injuries when he fell to the sidewalk from a room on the second floor of the Coronado View Hotel, Fifth and G streets, here. Christiansen said afterward that he was lying asleep in his room when he ng very ving and troing thought he heard some one calling

He was picked up unconscious and Four deputies are kept tendance by Police Surgeon Magee. He was later removed to the Agrew

Sanitarium. WILD ASK ADVISER.
BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 8.—B. H. Crocheron, assistant professor in agricultural extension of the State Unirersity, is conferring with the Kern County Supervisors about a farm aduser for this county, and an appoint-

Loage to Be Host EURUPE WILL SHOW U. S. LIBERAL IN FINE ART AT FAIR

Notable Exhibitions Prepared Men Chosen Under Spoils Sysin Germany, France, Sweden and Spain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- Europe's fine arts of the Panama-Pacific International exposition are advancing rapidly. according to advices just received from the Chief of the department.

From Germany announcement comes ident of the society for German exhibi-1915 exhibit is being organized, that Ger- a casual observer. man plans are completed. The gallery drawings have been forwarded for the true print as just passed by the Sen-Arts and the route by which the art display is to be sent is through New Or-

OCAL COMPOSER TO BE **HEARD AT BIG CONCERT**

Manager Henry Vogt of the Lakeside for his extra work.

INTERMISSION
Prologue from "I Paglace!". Leoncavallo
(By request.)
Cornet Solo. "Berceuse from Jocelyn"...
Godard (By request)

CONVENTION POSTPONED. drail last tright a full attwelve such appointments can be made. Home Education which was to have fudicial and executive appropriation of others and men were in in the State, and as ten have already met in this city September 22nd to been made. Kern county must hurry. 29, today was postponed indefinitely. Appraiser Frank Quigley of the

tem Have Snug Incomes Beyond Regular.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .-- Nothing plans for exhibits in the department of is so typical of the extravagance of the government in salaries to men chosen under the spoils system and Spain, Germany, France, and Sweden by not the civil service as the fact that When these employes really do some work a motion is always in order to rom Minister von Pilgrim Baltazzi, pres- pay them something extra. At least tions abroad, under whose direction the that is the way the thing appears to

The general efficiency appropriaspace to be used in the Palace of Fine ate, having already passed the House, includes a number of the sort of leans Minister Baltazzi also announces items which make one wonder that Professor Carl von Marr, American whether the persons to whom these born and widely known in the United extras are paid do anything at all for and California accordably has been thair regular etipands. For instance

German line arts section. Professor Marr gets a good salary for filling the participation of Germany in the exposition is not by the government, but by the art societies representing the entire country. Werner Schall, who has been appointed sales representative, will arrive in a short time to unpack and install the German paintings and sculpture.

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Charles a divised the department of France has advised the department of France has advised the department of France has advised the department of that the French architect now en route to San Francisco and due on August 20, question, an item was put into the has the plans for French exhibits in the bill to pay the secretary \$750. The

17. Knights of Pythias, will be celeharded on Wadnesday evening Angust

12. at Pythian Castle Hall, at 8:30
The officers of the lodge have sent out invitations to all the bay city lodges, Pythian Sisters and friends, to meet with them on this annual legas, director of the Prado museum at the rate of \$1 per printed page, with extras.

To meet with them on this annual occasion and to participate in the festivities

Past Supreme Representative Judge George Samuels will conclude the program with an address on "Fraternity," after which refreshments will be served and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing of the procession of the program will be spent in dancing of the committee of the program will be spent in dancing of the committee of the program will be spent in dancing of the committee of the program will be spent in dancing of the committee of the program will be spent in dancing of the committee of the page, with extras. Another case was that of the secretary to Sem for Culberson of Texas. Senator Culberson was absent for the program with an address on "Fraternity," after which refreshments will be served and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing of the program of the page, with extras. Another case was that of the secretary to Sem for Culberson was absent for the program with an address on "Fraternity," after which refreshments will be served and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing of the program of the page, with extras. Senator Culberson was absent for the committee in charge in the resternity to Sem for Culberson was absent for the program with an address on "Fraternity," after which refreshments will be served and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing of the program of the page, with extras. Another case was that of the sectory to Sem for Culberson was absent for the evening with an address on "Fraternity," after which refreshments will be served and the remainder of the program with an address on "Fraternity," after which refreshments will be served and the remainder of the page, with extras.

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ANOTHER "EXTRA" ITEM. For "extra and expert services rendered to the committee on pensions during the first and second sessions of the Sixty-third Congress, as assistant clerk to said committee by detail

fully dedicated to the Board of Pairs Directors.

Overture, 'Poet and Peasant' ... Supper another item of the bill reads.

(a) "Sing Me 'Thy Rosary' ... Klickmann (The latest song) |
(b) "Humoreske" ... Dvorak (Bt request.) ... Meacham (c) "American Patrol' ... Meacham Waltz, "Dans Tes heux ... Wadteufel Scenes from "Cavalhera Rusticana" ... Mascagni following item:

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"To reundurse the official reporters of debates, \$500 each, and the official stenographers to committees, \$400 each for moneys actually and necessarily expended by them to June

30. It might be borne in mind in all these cases that the regular sal-PHILADELPHIA Aug. S.—The aries and allowances of all these em-Fourth International Conference on ployes are carried in the legislative,

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port of Boston told this one here recently.

A pretty little school teacher who had been touring the Andalusia valley in Spain brought back a marvela six-months-old baby. She declared its value at \$4, but the appraiser thought it worth sufficient to cost about \$10 duty.

"What will you do if I don't pay asked the young school marm. has a tendency to prejudice foreign "I'll have to turn it over to Uncle Sam," replied the appraiser.

POSTAGE JEOPARDIZES TRADE. stamp is in foreign trade was evi- asked Postmaster-General Burleson denced today. Secretary of Com- to advertise by posters on bull-tin merce Redfield received a letter from boards in postoffices throughout the Commonwealth Statistician Knibbe of country the countries where a 5-cent ports that 35 trained rabbits were stel-

American consul there. In it the sec- | HE PITIES GRANDMOTHER; retary's attention was called to the fact that many American business houses do not affix surficient postage to their letters. This causes not only delay, it was reported, but often forfrome andique to pear trom American merchants pay the difference on postage to receive the letters Police court. ever, the department issued this statement. "Disregard of this derail "Disregard of this detail.

sam," replied the appraiser.

"Well, you can do it," retorted the girl, now angry. "And, what's more, into a considerable factor in retarding the natural growth of the export trade." OSTAGE JEOPARDIZES TRADE. Secretary Redfield, then cognizant What a vital matter even a postage of the "power of the postage stamp,"

GRANDSON GETS TERM

"I was drunk and when I went home my grandmother called the potee, regardens Faward Simmins to Police Judge Morumer Smith in the

"Well,' said Simmins, "I was not loking for a fight, but she said she !dn't like to see me drunk." "Weil,' retorted the judge, "She won't see you for 40 days anyhow, so

The man was assigned to a joe on the chain gang. RABBITS ARE STOLEN SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8—William Roebling, of 240 Hollister street, re-

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After carefully reading this we trust you will not condemn us simply because we advertise. For if we did not take this method of reaching you, you would be the one to suffer and we would lose a good patient. The day has come when we must advertise if we want the public to know of our modern painless methods. Some dentists do not believe it is proper to advertise, but the day will come when they will think differently.

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AND GOCIAL and PERSONAL AND HAPPENINGS of DAY ALAM IN the ISLAND CITY

Scientists Compile Figures and Facts About Great Inland Harbor.

RERKELEY, Aug. 8 .- The slightly variable temperature of the water in San Francisco bay is directly responsible for the equable climate of the bay region, with its freedom from excessive heat or uncomfortable cold, according to a re-

the same latitude as San Francisco, has nearly three times as much annual range in the temperature of its water.

That one-sixth of all the water in the

400 square miles of San Francisco bay pours out to sea through the Golden Gate with every obb tide is declared in this report. This is enough water to cover a million acres a foot deep-for at high tide San Francisco bay contains six mil-Mon acre-feet, or seven and a half billion

rivers pour into the bay yearly an aver-

age amount of thirty-five and one-half million acre-reet, of which twenty-siz million come from the Sacramento and its tributaries and nine and one-half mil-lion from the San Joaquin drainage basin. The mean annual salinity of San Fran-cisco bay was found to be 27.48 per mille, or such a saltiness as would result from mixing 81 per cent of ocean water and 19 per cent of river water. This is a salinity twice as great as that of Chesa-

bay, mean depth of San Francisco bay for the Golden Gate, with a depth of 215 meters, the greatest depth in the bay is less than nine meters, and 54.2 square miles out of the 400 square miles of the bay is exposed at low tide. The mean rate of the tidal currents is 1.4 nautical miles out by the pay is personnel. miles per hour, and the mean tidal range is 4.52 feet. The mean temperature for the entire bay for one year was found to be 55.23 degrees Fabrenheit.

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This university publication is the first fruits of a great biological survey of San Francisco Bay, which the University of California has undertaken in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Figure 168, the State Fish and Game Commission of California and Figure 15 the State Fish and Game Commission. of California, and Stanford University. The work was begun in January, 1912. The United States Fisheries steamer Albatross, in command of Commander J. H. Burrage, U. S. N., and later of Lieu-tenant-Commander H. B. Soule, U. S. N., cenant-Commander H. B. Soule, U. S. N., set to work with character designed colentific apparatus by which a ton of sand, mud or bottom oze could be hauled ur at a single dredging to determine its physical and chemical character, or a single trawi hauled for half a mile along the bottom, with a core six feet in length, or floating life collected in two-nets of sik bolting-cloth.

This first volume of the report of 200

This first volume of the report of 200 This first volume of the report of 200 pages, confines itself to questions of water temperature, current velocity, salinity and the hydrographic and geographic features of the bay. It is written by Dr. Francis B. Sumner, formerly of the Albatrose, now zoologist in the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, in co-operation with George D. Louderback, association professor of geology in the University of California, and Waldo L. Schmidt and Edward C. Johnston of the scientific staff of the Alba-tross. Later volumes to be published by the University of California are to discuss the discoveries made by the zoologists and betanists who are working upon the collections obtained by the Albatross. Prof. C. A. Kofold, head of the department of zoology of the University of California, helped plan the whole great pro-

HUSBAND OF BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—Friends of Mrs. Richard Dyer-Bennett of England, who was Miss Mirlam Clapp before her marriages two years ago to Lieutenant Dyer-Bennett, are sympathizing with her in the present war crisis which has taken her husband to the firing line with the British troops. With her at the present time are her parents, Protessor and Mrs. Edward Buil Clapp, who left here earlier in the summer for an extended visit with their daughter at Leicester, where Lieutenant Dyer-Bennett was then stationed. No word has been received from the Clapps since the war developments.

Dr. Clapp, who is professor of the Greek language and literature in the University of California, is on his sabhatical leave of absence. He has been in poor health for some time and after he had rested at his daughter's home he intended to go to Greece.

Buf Will Hold No Public Con-For Years Mrs. Jennie Meeker

SAN LEANDRO GIRL IS HONORED AT AFFAIR

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 8.-Miss Rhoda May Perry was given a birthday sur-prise party at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. M. J. Roberts, on East Fourteenth street Thursday. At the party were a number of her school mates party were a number of her school mates who enjoyed themselves with dancing, games and music. Miss Perry was completely taken by surprise. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Among recipient of many beautiful gifts. Among those present were Milton Matthews, Virginia Mulhern, Raymond and Robert Silva, Manela Mattress, Bernice Mulhern and Gueeme Mattress, all of Oakland; Clifford Malone, Carl Braga, Leland Bradley, Paul Michael, Millie Gelsenhofer, Jesse Ginn. Mabel Garcia, Henry Richards. Madeline Larsen, Thomas McGeough, Caroline Braga, Arthur Larsen, Marie Resing, Bertha Sterud, Eddle Fraga, Carmen Cordeiro, Walter Christensen and Violet Malone.

FOR BERKELEY WOMAN

FOR BERKELEY Aug. 8—Funeral services will be at the Callform a crematory, at 2:39 o clock Monday
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Thomas B isuesui of Hayward is supervising the placing of a large oil tank
for storage purposes near the Southern
Pacific side track for the Masonic Home,
The moving of the cottages of the Plant Carling age. Dr. Minora Kibbe has been meeting fire frant D.

Mrs. Raxter was born in Missouri
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DUTCH' MAXIXE? YES! OUTLINES PLANS TEMPER CLIMATE MLLE. LE GAI TO BLAME!



Wilson in his hour of bergavement. The park meeting of the general committee will be held on the evening of the senting of the general committee will be held on the evening of the senting of the general committee will be held on the evening of the senting of the general committee will be held on the evening of the senting of the general committee will be held on the propriate of the stride's parents in Selby on August 12. The buffet-to-be is the charming and accomplished daughter, who are well known residents of Sutter country. Brownies is a graduate of the Unit of the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to her record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the substantians, and her pupils accident to the record. She's some teacher, but making and accomplished daughter to the substantians, and her pupils accident to the record. She's part three sons, Boy, Alfred and ALAMEDA IN EUROPE

PLEASANTON, Aug. S.—At a very breathy with the class of the substantians, and her pupils accident to the substantians, and her pupils accident to the substantians, and there are the substantians, and there are the substantians, and there are the substantians and the results of the substantians and the results are the substantians, and the results in the class of the substantians and the results are the substantians and the results are the substantians and the results are the substantians and the record. The substanti

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FOR BEAUTY CITY

Citizens' Committee Discuss Alameda Chamber of Com- Thirty-Six Years of Labor Seven New Genera Found in Methods of Making City a Flowery Bower.

C. A. Kofold, nead of the University of Calida, helped plan the whole great proto to the critics. They say that no one but Mile. Louise La Gai could have in wooden shoes—but the shoes were the pupils. Still, they do the two very pretty "Dutch girls" who dance!

GIRL REPORTS FOR WAR learned it—and their staccato accompanient of the Maxixe music on a paniment of the Maxixe music on a hard stage is a joy to hear, as their Tonge. Both real Dutch girls, they declare. The dance has been lauded hard stage is a joy to hear, as their to behold. In other the control of the Contro

BERKELEY, Aug. 8—The Berkeley Women's Gymnasium will hold its an-nual links on Monday evening at the headquarters in Allston way. The affair

CIVIC BOOSTERS .

merce Passes Resolution Favoring Harbor Work.

be called upon at once to improve their own premises.

A committee consisting of C. F. Wieland, Herman G. Walker, D. L. Jurgels, L. H. Weber 22 Wells Draw and the grade pointed to confer with the telephone corresponding of the confer with the telephone corresponding to the conference of the conf

supplemented the warm wishes for con-tinued happiness. A buffer supper was who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutton, Mr and Mrs. Mornow being made for the fixing of the

S. ENGINEERS

TO INSPECT BAY

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has received notice from Colonel Thomas er, wife of Dr. George T. Meeker, and at the colon mass of the war department that the an earnest worker in the Christian church, passed away last night at the how of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Lowell, in the bay will hold no conferences, as at the b Hotel Shattuck.

Mr and Mrs H H Hillman have taken Brown.

their residence at the Hotel Shat-W. Kenney, a banker of Santa

ley and are at the Lafayette. Others from full number.
out of town at the same apartment house are Mrs A. R. Medlin and family of Crow's Landing, who are here to escape

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ADVISER TO START WORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boyer of Mrs. will alk provide the many and the provided by the prov

CHURCH OBSERVES | EXPLORER FINDS ENDORSE BONDS ITS ANNIVERSARY NEW PLANT FORMS

Commemorated at Dinner and Reception.

interest commerce to promote this more processed of consistings. A land of the interest of the consistency o

Mrs. Thomas Hutton, Mr and Mrs. More now being made for the lixing of the first factories and Mrs. Fugh Laidlaw. C. C. Henion, Mr. is before the finance committee of the and Mrs Robert Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. city council, which will probably report vember, though the date has not been frank Webe, Mr. Clifton Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dankenship, committee of the whole can go over the Mrs. De Lissa, Mrs. and Mrs. Bankenship, committee of the whole can go over the Mrs. De Lissa, Mrs. and Mrs. Committee of the whole meets the fair today at which Miss Relly told Mrs. Thomas Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Council committee of the whole meets the news, among them being Miss Hazel Frank Pope, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Hay-report from the finance committee will a group of young girls from the other side

Nance, on his arrival from the Philippines for his marriage with Miss Olive Wheeler.

Judge and Mrs. C W Norton and their danahter of Stockton are at the With Mrs Bertram von Damm of Honolulu, who is the house guest of Mrs

SEEKS SCHOOL AID. MARTINEZ. Aug. 8.—The leading school districts of the county are becom-Martinez, Aug. 8.—The leading Monica, is in Berkeley, accompanied by school districts of the county are becomble wife and daughter.

Mr and Mrs A Grant and their among those which have already federdaughter, who have motored from Los ated with the institution are.

Angeles, are at the Shattuck.

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Alkambra, Brentwood, Carquinez, Cunningham, Iron House, Jersey, Knightsen, or provide seats for all passengers on the student at the University, and William Lafayette, Live Oak, Martinez, Monaza, local trains.

C Pied have taken apartments at the Nichola, Pinole, Pittsburg, Roden Selby, Lafayette.

Sobrante, Sommersville, Vinehill and Prof. and Mrs. Leon J. Richardson and Walnut Creek.

Books for general reading and supple
trains morning and evenings and Sun-

family, who have been camping at Emigrary Gap, have returned home again mentary material will be sent these days. This action was taken at the suggestion of the Alameda Women's Improvement club, which has ascertained that many passengers are compelled to stand up versity.

Mrs. W. A. Ross and family from Sactary on local trains morning and evenings and Sungary Gap, have retired at their wants known.

Mrs. Havens and their schools as soon as the teachers make the Shettuck for the winter Miss Havens

Mrs. Alice Whitbeck, the county library can be kept the whole that many passengers are compelled to stand up the county library can be kept the whole that many passengers are compelled to stand up the county library can be kept the whole that many passengers are compelled to stand up the county library can be kept the whole that many passengers are compelled to a stand up the county library can be kept the whole that many passengers are compelled to a large extent, making it necessary ley and are at the Lafayette. Others from full number.

MAYNARD FUNERAL HELD.

Steaming Jungles of Mexican Tropics.

BERKELEY. Aug. 8.—An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens pledged to assist in the plans for the transformation of the city by parking and flower plant. Of Commerce, a resolution being passed offering to assist the city council in have say held last eventry in the Hotel of Commerce a resolution being passed offering to assist the city council in have offered by the Chamber of Commerce to promote this move directors also resolved in favor of the freeholders' election.

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ALAMEDA, Aug 8.—In celebration of the ormade by Dr C. A. Purpus, botanical collaboration of the first Methodist Episco-pal church, now located at Aliston way and plant of the University of California. In a plant of the plant of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the First Methodist Episco-pal church, now located at Aliston way at a district or a plant of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the First Methodist Episco-pal church, now located at Aliston way at a plant of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the First Methodist Episco-pal church, now located at Aliston way at a plant of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the First Methodist Episco-pal church, now located at Aliston way at a plant of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the First Methodist Episco-pal church, now located at Aliston way at a district or pal church, now located at Aliston way at a district or pal church, now located at Aliston way at a district or pal church, now located at Aliston way at a district or pal church, now located at Aliston way at a district or pal church, now located at Aliston way at a district or pal church, now located at Aliston way at a

ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—An engagement that will interest many Alamedans was made known today through little betrothal cards, which bore the names of Miss Mildred Kelly and Robert Linville.

Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Kelly, formerly of this city, but now of 67 Scott street, San Francisco. Francisco.

Her fiance is a young mining engineer,

The center is holding the meetings in order to inform the members and other

Alamedans as to the qualifications of the various candidates. SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO PROVIDE MORE SEATS

SISTERS ENTERTAIN.
ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—Miss Katherine
Gelderman was one of the guests at a
luncheon and theater party. Wednesday well to Miss Grace Felkers, who is leaving soon for Washington, D. C.

ARE CLUB OFFICERS.

HAYWARD, Aug. 8.—Mrs. George A.

Oakes and Mrs. A. J. Powell of this city have been elected vice-presidents of the favette. Mrs. V. Everton and family, are hard workers for the Republican of the Erkeley that their Gaughters might enter the University.

BLAZE EXTINGUISHED.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—Miss Katherine are Areas fire in cut of town at the same apartment nouse are Mrs. A. R. Medlin and family of family of the secace the heat.

MAYNARD FUNERAL HELD.

BERKELEY. Aug. 8.—Private funeral Gelderman was one of the guests at a dervices were conducted this afternoon for the late Mrs. Lizzle Redington May-nard, and Miss Mabel Forsey of Fresno enhances of John B. Maynard, and Miss Mabel Forsey of Fresno enhances of John B. Maynard, and Miss Mabel Forsey, who have invented in Berkeley this week and are at one fine and the family hone. 2401 Virginia terests in Fresno, have taken the Fred daughter of the late Charles R. Story, one of the joineers of 1849, who was and political afforms for the late Charles R. Story, and sughter of the late Charles R. Story, one of the joineers of 1849, who was and political afforms for the late Charles R. Story, and sughter of the late Charles R. Story, one of the joineers of 1849, who was and political afforms the business and political afforms has been a guest at the Forsey home in Fresno upon several occasions during the past few months.

A large group of Berkeley women and by her husband and two sons, Almy and one sister. Mrs. She has also spent some time during the past few months.

News of Two All Big Counties All

RECENT DECISION CHANGES GAME LAW

California Shooting and Fishing Season Undergo Immediate Change.

shooting and fishing in several counties in California undergo a change immein Cautornia undergo a change innov-diately as the result of a decision ren-dered by the Appellate Court of the third appellate district on the application of the Nascolo writ of habeas corpus de-ciaring invalid the act of 1913 with refer-ence to the creation of seven fish and

J. L. Bundock of 1734 Eighty-fourth avenue, one of the officers of the state fish and game commission in Alameda county, has been notified by the commission to acquaint hunters in this section of the change in the fishing and shooting seasons in these districts.

The decision of the Ameliate Court in The decision of the Appellate Court in favor of Nascolo, who asked that a change be made, leaves the districts affected the same as they were under the set of 1911 act of 1911.

act of 1911.

The following are the changes made: Humboldt and Del Norte counties, transformed from Change to the Land the deep season dates in these countles will be Auformal frame that I am I the deer season dates in these countles will be August 15 to November 1, instead of July 1 to September 1; groups season, now opens July 15, closes October 16; black bass, June 1 to January 1, instead of July 1 to April 1. Srn Joaquin county transferred from district 3 to 4; the ôcer season here will now open July 1 and close September 1, instead of from August 15 to November 1; dove season now September 1, close November 1; instead of July 15 to October 1; black bass now May 1 to December 1; black bass now Mill open August 15 to September 15 instead of July 1 to September 1; valley and desert quail. October 15 to November 16 instead of October 15 to February 15; doves, September 1 to November 1 instead of August 1 to October 15; abalones, same as now, but no black to be taken and not over ten per day; diving for abalones prohibited, trawi or paranvella nets cannot be used. Alpine and Mono counties transferred from district 7 to 3; the black bass season here will now be from May 1 to January 1 instead of July 1 to January 1. Inyo county transferred from district

bass season here will now be from May 1 to January 1 instead of July 1 to January 1.

Inyo county transferred from district 7 to 6: the deer season here will now start August 15 and close September 15 instead of August 15 to November 15 valley and desert quail October 15 to November 15 instead of October 15 to February 15: doves, September 1 to November 1 instead of July 15 to October 15 to Hebruary 15: doves, September 1 to November 1 instead of July 15 to October 1: trout and white fish, April 1 to November 1 instead of May 1 to November 1 instead of Stanislaus, Merced, Freenc, Kings and Kern counties transferred from district 5 to 4; the dove season in these sections will now start September 1 and close November 1 instead of August 1 to October 15; black bass now May 1 to December 1 instead of June 1 to January 1.

Attorney Robert D. Duke, representing the state fish and game commission, has notified Burdock that the changes will go into effect immediately.

NILES NOTES

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Mrs. Edward Keintz with her little son Hiss Minnie Harms, Low Fourth and sturned to her home in Stockton the High Third grades. Mrs. Raifson at Belvoir on Thursday.

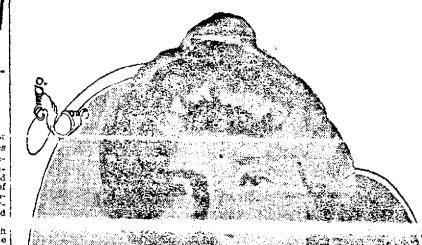
A party consisting of W. B. Kirk and
Mr. Ford of the California Nursery, Ed Farley and Wallace McKeown of Alva-Miss Cecil M. Davis, Algebra, rado and George Ray of Niles, spent sev-

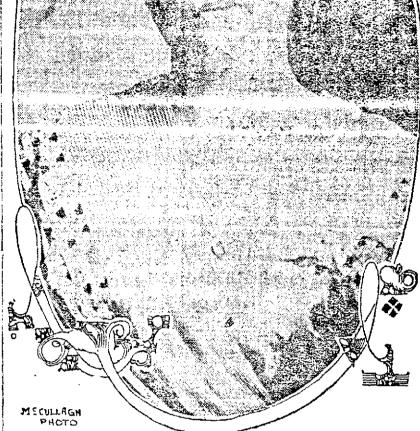
Miss Derothy Hud, History and Eng home a fine buck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrett and Mrs. H. William C. Waibel, Principal Grammar and High School, Bookkeeping and Typelints. P. Meyer of Sacramento is visiting her aunts, Mrs. C. E. Forurnier and Mrs. Will ubilities.

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TERRITORIAL WINS MAID DESTROYER WAY WARMAY BE HONEYMOON





DER ENGIGEMENT.

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—Miss Agnes clares that she will be one of the first Louise Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to volunteer as a nurse in the event that Joseph Mayor of 2328 Channing way, has her flance goes to the front and a call announced her engagement to William comes for women for hospital service.

Pendall Watson, an officer in the Can-Miss Mayo is a graduate of the University of the Arroyo More of Centerville and Joseph Wallmann, of the Caklerd police department, shot a fine four-point buck while hunting on the Acker ranch, on the Arroyo Valle, last Sunday.

Of the Arroyo More in front of the first party consisting of C. H. Acker, W. P. Kaiser and William Doolan killed a deer on the Acker place, on the Arroyo Valle, Sunday.

APPENDICITIS VIC Pendali Watson, an officer in the Can-adian militia, stationed at Alberta, Brit-sity of California, with the class of 1914. ish Columbia. Owing to the uncertainty She is a niece of E. W. Jensen of Maras to whether or not the reserves of the tinez, where she formerly resided with coloniel dependencies of England will be her parents while attending the Alhamcalled upon in the present European bra Union High School. The family home struggle, no definite plans have been was established in Berkeley four years NILES, Aug. 8.—A reception is to be given Friday evening, the 14 of August, by the members of the Country Club of Washington (twoship, to celebrate the Country Club of Washington (twoship, to celebrate the Country Club of Washington of their club house on School PLEASANTON SCHOOLS TO | WILLING WORKERS TO

Mrs. Edward Keintz with ner fitted state freturned to her home in Stockton the first of the week, after a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Baldwin.

Mrs. Harris of Oakland was a guest of High Second grades.

Mrs. M. McCahill, Low Second and High First grades. Miss Salome Mark, Low First and Receiving grades.

rado and George Ray of Niles, spent several days deer hunting in the Calaversa try. Commercial Arithmetic, Latin and Physical Geography. Miss Derothy Huil, History and English Derothy Huil, History and English.

Livermore Society

| Figure 1975 | Progression of College Persons of C

THURMORP AIM. 8.—Harold Anderson, the 13-year-old son of H. E. Aburison, met with a painful accident while on a driving trip. A buliet penetrated the index finger at the base, grazed the second and passed through the third-

PLEASANTON NOTES

PLEASANTON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Cedric Petersen spent the week-end in San Francisco. Thomas Green of Dublin was a visitor in own on Monday. Frank Donohue spent several days in the nountains last week, Rev. W. H. Darden spent Saturday in the

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STREET REPAIRING

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Street Carnival.

street to the Southern Pacific depot New gasoline lamps have been installed

APPENDICITIS VICTIM

asked.

Effort Being Made to Obtain Fruitvale Avenue Asphalting to One of War Vessels for Coast Yard.

MARE ISLAND, Aug. 9.— After read-red the mass dispersions relating to the storm of the compation of the linear section of Secretary of the National aspection of Fruitvale avenue and East Deniels that he would do all in his power aspection of Fruitvale avenue and East annouscement of Secretary Daniels that he would do all ORDIGIS that he would no an in ma power to saim More Island as the Freingle Will be Coast ruval base, navy vard chinals started a movement this morning to the terest the head of the despression to the proposition of having the California fickings will take place in about a month station huld at least one of the cith when the work on Fruitvale avenue will destroyers provided for in the last navel the finished. The asphalting of East

can get two of the mints to construct they would be able to built them on the when another celebration will be held.

Truitvale Poard of Trade at a meeting language of the placed overheard by next to language the placed overheard by next to the chairman of a committent of feed and without armorment. It is for the celebration which will probably stated that if Mare Island should get to make the necessary arrangements to the form of a street carnival. of teen oon, without armoment, it is for the stated that if Mare Island should get take to Franciscopet than the local nary yard would laid save the government a large sum of money on the 10b.

COUNTY SCAPEL

Game Keeps to Livermore Brush; Hunters Bag Few.

LIVERMORE Aug. 8.—The number of deer killed in the Livermore mountains since the opening of the season is not WORKMAN IS SCALDED since the opening of the season is not large.

M. H. Cole, Dale Anderson and Martin Larsen each killed a deer on Sunday in the Devil's Hole.

Andrew Fregulia killed a big threepoint buck at Hobler's camp on the upper Arroyo Valle, Sunday.

Charlle Oswill brought to town, Monday, a deer that was killed the previous day by a member of a Sar. Jose hunting party.

J. C. Cahoun killed a two-pointer Saturday, near his place on the Arroyo Monday.

BERKELEY, Aug. S.—John H. Molingeaux and Miss Martha O'Neil Steam, were married last evening at the First Congregational Church in Oakland by the Rev. Charles Van Horn. The bride is the daughter of F. W. Stemm of 2112 Virginia street. She Is a graduate of the Iniversity of Minnesota, where she was member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority ilineaux is a graduate of Congress in Michael Congress in Minnesota, where she was member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority ilineaux is a graduate of Congress in Michael Congre

William C. William C.

Salmon Packers See Serious Setback as Result of Fighting

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—The big fall run of salmon sets in next week and the alluring prospects for a profitable season of a few weeks ago have been set at naught by the thunder of the guns in faroff Europe.

Germany is the largest buyer of California and Alaska salmon. With the fleets of France and Enghand to cife, of the Germanic coasts there is nearly as much chance to land a consignment of salmon in Hamburg as there is for a rat to get into a bank vault.
The buyers and canners here are

not disposed to quote figures for the season until there is some pros-

Fruitvale avenue is new one of the best laid theroughfares in the annex district and as asphalted from East Fourteenth The Duard of Trade discussed the de-lay in commencing the preparation of East Fourteenth street for asphalting.

reported the suggestion had been favor-ably received and that an appropriation on the budget for this purpose would be

SCHOOL CONGESTION

SERIOUS SITUATION

RICHMOND, Aug. 3.—The congestion in the public schools is proving serious for the school board, despite the fact that about 200 children have been kept out of school by the measies epidemic. The sickness is now a uting and with the schools already overcrowded and the three temporary schools filled to the doors the board of education is anxiously trying to solve the situation.

The new \$52,000 schoolhouse to be crected in Twenty-third street and Main avenue will not be ready for at least three months yet and so the board must take steps for the overflow until that time.

TENDOROGIC The school of the growers take a hot engine it will cut down greatly life a cold engine of the suituation and the sui

ENDORSES PLAN FOR EXPOSITION BONDS

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 8.—The Chama resolution indorsing the \$1,000,000 bond issue for Alameda county which was promised the Panama-Pacific Exposition promised the Panama-Pacific Exposition by the civic bodies of this county. The San Leandro chamber asks that the board of supervisors submit a bond issue of \$1.000,000 to the people. It is pointed for Salinas this week to it out that the fair is close at hand and that it is time for the rounty to get husy. Sugar Factory. of \$1,000,000 to the people. It is pointed band who is en that the fair is close at hand and band who is en that it is time for the county to get busy.

L. E. Eastman, representing the Callfornia state exhibit, was here yesterday were the guests in the interest of the bond issue.

LIVERMORE NOTES

for the found trio from any point in California to San Francisco. The tickets are good for Sectember 3 to 12 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 5 to 13 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 5 to 15 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 5 to 15 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 5 to 15 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 5 to 15 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and include a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and included a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and included a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and included a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and included a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and included a trip to 15 and included a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and included a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and included a trip to Valleio Wednesday. Sentenber 6 to 15 and included a trip to 15 and included a tr

BE SHOWN HARBOR Richmond Prepares for Tour by Army Experts on Thursday.

RICHMOND, Aug. 8 .- Complete plans for the visit of the board of army engineers from Manhington D C to this city on next Thursday, have been announced by the joint committee representing the city council and the Richmond industrial commission.

The board will be brought to Cakland, from San Francisco on Thursday morning, where they will be greeted by English where they will be greeted by English and the Richmond

is to be brought to illehmend from Uakand on one of the federal revenue cuta-ters, landing at the Santa Fe pter at 15 o'clock. A special train over the Santa Fe will convey the party from the pter to Elchmond avenue, where automobiles will be in waiting.

will be in waiting.
The visitors will then be shown every
the Inner hard. the Standard
Oil plant and taken for a run to the
of Washington secondary water a come,
manding view of the entire harbor and
the city can be had. From there the
formal luncheon, and then back to San
Francisco on the revenue cutter.

East Fourteenth street for asphalting. It was because that ten days were required in which to receive hids for the laying of sewers on this thoroughfare and that the asphalting work can not be storted until the sewers are laid.

Children residing in the neighborhood of Hawthorne School will be provided with a fully emilined playground through the efforts of the Boam of Trade. A committee appointed to confer with the Playground Commissioners in regard to the transforming of a piece of ground hear Hawthorne School into a playground through the transforming of a piece of ground pear Hawthorne School into a playground treported the suggestion had been favorably received and that an approximately seven and as director for the Railway Advertising Company of America, at

GRAPE CROP MENACED BY BAD MILDEW PEr the

has been named as director for the Rall-way Advertising Company of America, at a salary of \$15.000 per year.

Swasey is a son of the former publisher of the Redding Searchlight, and now a resident of Berkeley. He learned the advertising business in newspapers of this state and then took charge of the Rallway company's effice in San Francisco. His success in this section gained cieco. His success in this section gained forecognition in the East and promotion followed.

He will now make his headquarters in New York.

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ALVARAL ALVARADO, Aug. 8.-M for some little week after a few me southern part of the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rutherlo warmed up were the guests of Mr. and K.

McCarty over Sunday.

Mr. B. L. Farley returned day after from a very successful deer hullen thin-livermore hills.

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ROWDS throng our great sale. Our store was fairly packed, jammed with enthusiastic buyers. Our monster White Goods Sale has simply caught the city as we predicted. We were overwhelmed with throngs of shrewd buyers who quickly scented these splendid bargains in undermuslins, linens, towels, blankets, etc. Our enormous stock is still unbroken. Come now, at once, and make your selections nune our mies are zim compicie. Hon ean jou possion, anora to remain ana).

Undermuslins

Greatly Underpriced -It is a season of novelty undermusins and lingeria. Our

stocks are the largest in the city by far-our assortments and variety the greatest and our values the best - Anticipate your future wants in undermusiins and buy tomorrow at sale prices.

-Beautiful Nainsook and Crepe GOWNS with low circu-

LOT NO. 2.

-Dainty Lingerie PETTICOATS and DANCING SKIRTS with lace and embroidery flounce, or straight 89c effects—Sale Price, Special....

LOT NO. 4.

BODICES, CAMISOLES and LUCILLES with or without sleeves Made of sheer lawn or namsook, beautifully ace and embroidered medallion trimmed— 59c ale Price, Special.

LOT, NO. 5.

dels, with lace insertions or emidered edges—Sale Price, Special... 29c to 59c

Kahn's Table Damask rons; Boudoir Caps Specially Priced

y housewife needs several Boudoir Caps and sev-House Aprons-This sale affords opportunities to up on new aprons at prices unequaled in the city.

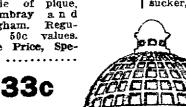
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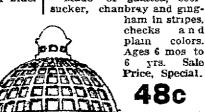
es, stripes and checks-de Price, Special..... LARA BARTON HOUSE DRESS APRON of chambray n solid colors and stripes-The very latest novelty in a dress apron-Sale Price, Special......

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Children's Wash Special Sale of







---Made of galatea, seer-



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is the greatest in Oakland You can now buy

can now buy Towels at great

savings during

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heavy absorbent grade Turkish

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150 dozen Colored Border

HUCK TOWELS, 15c

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Extra large size

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Table Damask-All the newest patterns are shown first at Kahh's Our assortment is now complete and you can well afford to spend plenty of time in looking at these Table Linens—Note the special prices below—

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31.33	—Just \$ these	CLOTE
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24 pieces Bleached CRASH TOWELING, per

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An Opportunity to Buy

-It's a story of fortunate circumstances. Our buyer reached New York just as an importer was closing out stocks left from filling his season's orders. He had made his profits—we bought his surplus—and almost

Summer Parasols in our entire stock at wholesale cost and less-It's the greatest Parasol Sale that has ever been featured in Oakland-Here are a few sample

Parasols at Wholesale Cost

at the cost of production. -Tomorrow we will place on sale every one of these

\$1.25 Parasols . . 79c | \$3.00 Parasols \$2.35 \$1.50 Parasols . . 98c | \$10 Parasols \$5.00 \$2.00 Parasols \$1.65 | \$25 Parasols \$12.50

A Great Sale Hand Embroidered Art Pieces

morning at 9 o'clock hundreds of beautiful hand-embroidered CENTER PIECES, SOFA PILLOWS, BU-REAU SCARFS and TABLE COVERS that we believe will be the sensation of this White Goods Sale-They are embroidered on white linens and cambrics in the latest stitches in floral conventional openwork, carnation and

To give the comparative value of these art pieces would appear unbelievable—You will have to see them to judge the values yourself— set \$1.63 and \$2.68 the choice—The two groupes are marked

-On Sale Art Dept., 2d Floor-No Telephone Orders



Sheets. Pillow Cases and Bed Spreads

Bargains in

English BED SHEETS 76c COLUMBIA SHEETS, first | time shown, extra qual-ity, sizes \$1x90, will \$1x90-each.... Blue Ribbon SHEETS 66c will wear and wear. Specieach 69c SCALLOPED SHEETS 74c size \$1x90; each ... 41.
White HONEYCOMB

PILLOW CASES-Size12c 45x36. each large sizes, each. \$1.09 Hemstitched PILLOW CASES. Reliable 15c Fine Honeycomb SPREADS —hemmed ends. \$1.48 brand.. Scalloped PHLOW 19c
CASES, 45x36; ea.
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Marseilles BED SPREADS ---large size; ered PILLOW each.... CASES

Extra heavy large double bed size FRINGED HONEYCOMB 21 KA SPREAD, each \$1.69

Blankets Underpriced Many Attractive Bargains

-large double bed size, flecy and warm - no out to these Special, \$3.95 pair.....

White MARSEILLES

SPREADS; raised \$2.45 patterns, each...

Heavy fleecy WHITE COT-TON BLANKETS 95C California WHITE WOOL Special, pair... SLANKETS: extra\$4.50 Wool NAP BLANKETS;

double bed size, \$1.95 Large California WHITE WOOL BLANK- \$4.98

pair.....

and warm,

Extra fine quality selected CALIFORNIA WOOL

Fine white wool Blankets | Extra fine California White

Large size WHITE WOOL NAP BLANKET, fleecy

BLANKETS; large \$7.45

New Lingerie Waists very pretty modets, madeled in the newest style effects—All just as pretty as can be, all exceptional values. Just few sample prices given be-Waists Waists

\$1.65 for

\$4.00 for \$9.95



Longcloth's for Lingerie

CLOTH, 36 inches wide This wellknown brand 12-yd. \$1.95 piece LONG

CLOTH, 32 inches wide grass bleached. 12-3d. \$1.39 LONG CLOTH, 36 inches wide, an excellent quality;

\$1.19 10-5d. piece ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, 32 inches wide: exceptional values; special -

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New Standard FASHION BOOK Can Be Had at Pattern Dept.



NEW YORK TO BE

Banish All Canines Within One Year.

plans of the Board of Health are flicted with the rabies is the cause been exposed to death in the likes her." past few weeks as a result of being bitten by "mad" dogs and the health action is necessary.

The health board doesn't care the old Ludlow-street jail, an illy-whether the owners sell them, shoot ventilated, ramshackle of a structure, mem or give them away-just so they get them out of Manhattan. The learned that it is to have a hand-'s time is given in order that some new home with all modern imperdehips will not be worked on provements.

heat and, above all, a roof garden where they may while away their manage, sleepy-looking old street from the first according to the rate where cure and all must go.

There will be no exceptions to rate where they may while away their same proper rather and all must go.

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The high cost of swimming is the little Pomerange of the power of the p

wallop handed them by Mrs. Chas. Henry Israels who placed a ban on spooning on excursion hoats when higher the price for a locker. Lockalong comes the board of park commissioners with another blow.

"Close Central Park at 1 o'clock. Arrest all found in it after that hour." That was the order that plunged

scores of loving couples into the Board of Health Planning to deepest gloom when they read it The order has just gone into effect and the "spooners" are finding out just how dreadful it is "Why, it's something flerce," Myrtle, the notions counter girl, related to Sadie NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A dogless sity. That is what New York will be in one year from now. if present plans of the Board of Hoelth and a fresh copper. Get a move on, he says, and when George asks him carried out. The increasing number what for he threatens to give us a of persons being bitten by dogs af-flicted with the rabies is the cause tell you its mighty tough when a girl of the Board's action. Scores, even can't go anywhere now where her

ALIMONY CLUB REJOICES. New York's "Alimony Club"--that department has decided that radical select circle of citizens who refuse to pay ex-wives alimony as ordered A vear's time is given the owners by the court—is a mighty happy of the dogs to get them out of the bunch these days Quartered now in this coterie of law-breakers has just

proprietors regulate their prices by the weather. The hotter it is the ers at the Brighton Beach bathhouse on a Sunday, when thousands upon thousands of sweltering New Yorkers sought the beach for a cool dip. were sold for as high as \$3 and \$

A great many persons balked at paying such exorbitant rates for a little swim, preferring to cool off by walking along the vener. Here is where the wily bathing-house proprietors put another one over on the general public sometime ago. The beach—that portion of it which the bathers use—was fenced off. For the privilege of getting out on it, where

MORAL CENSORS QUIT. Long Island morals censors began

a crusade on abbreviated bathing police were called upon to judge when a bathing suit was long enough and covered enough territory After attempting to draw the line at the proper point for one Sunday they all threatened to quit. They said they couldn't tell when the hathers were overstepping, or under-wearing, the limit, as it was out of their line of duty. So the crusade died aborning.

See Demonstration of Omo Dress Shields, Bargain Square No. 11

Oakland Musical Organization Would Be Nucleus of Big Concern.

Henry F. Vogt, manager of the Oakland Park band and secretary of the the breezes could strike them, the board of park directors, is planning a dear public had to pay just 25 cents | series of concerts by a great band, comthe various municipal bands of the state, letter to Secretary A. A. Denison of for the League of California Municipali-the Chamber of Commerce from an

the plan is one of the most novel pro-things. You should have an auto facjects yet advanced for musical festivals tory or two, several big ship yards, at the exposition. It will arouse state-novelty works like those at Akron, O., wide interest, as every city possessing a and at Consohocken O.; and make municipal band will be involved in the concerts. It is probable that the band will consist of between 200 and 200 mem-

BOYS ARE BARRED.

the soloists of the different city bands be a good location for an incubator like sestimated that there are more than 100 city bands throughout the state. Letter factory, a furniture factory, and a big Kern county a good government. None county a good government. The state is the managers of these bands, setting within the past two weeks complete the different city bands to be a good location for an incubator office. We have tried our best to give factory, and a big kern county a good government. None that we will be a good location for an incubator office. We have tried our best to give factory. I see that they of us has any intention to resign, and the soloists of the different city bands to give it is estimated that there are more than be a good location for an incubator office. We have tried our best to give factory. I see that they of us has any intention to resign, and the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the soloists of the good location for an incubator of the good locat

ognition through his remarkable conduct- available for cattle ranges for many tion system is not progressing as rapid ing ability, long accounted the best or years. What's the matter with a facted with a facted should be the straight of the straight factors and golf after the break the water users were

of the finest municipal bands in the country. Since its organization three years ago by logt, who has worked hard to make the band a success, it has steadily improved its personal, until practically all the forty musicians are soloists. It has recently been invited to be the official band at the state fair in Sacramento.

HOW OAKLAND MAY MAKE MILLIONAIRES

in the stablishing of manufactories in where luxuries abound. posed of the most talented members of this city are contained in the following

cactus pulp. A glazed fruit factory that they have done nothing wrong. and a big chemical works are other. They say: Vogt has been at work for weeks on things you could well have. A big the details of the organization of this great municipal band, to be composed of the soldists of the different city bands be a good location for an incubator office. We have tried our best to give the soldists of the different city bands be a good location for an incubator of the country a good government. None and a big chemical works are other

balls, bats and uniforms? It is singularly fitting that the plan closer to the available supplies of rubshould come from the Oakland Park band, ber than many Eastern cities; also to for the organization is recognized as one the wood, cotton and wool required." ROOSTER-CROWING ZONE,

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 8. - A rooster-crowing zone is to be estab-lished in Santa Monica. Outside of this zone, if a rooster crows, the penalty will be death or banishment. An exception may be made between the hours of 10 s. m. and 5 p. m. The crowless zone will include the Pali-Suggestions for Oakland capitalists sades and other residence districts

WILD NOT RESIGN.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 8 —Supervisors L. F. Bright of Tehachapi, J. O. ties week at the Panama-Pacific Inter-Eastern manufacturer:
national exposition.

Or the Lessue of Cameric of Panama-Pacific Inter-Eastern manufacturer:

Hart, East Bakersfield, and C. F. Bennational exposition. med of Callente have issued a smiement to the people of Kern county in regard to the request for their resignation by the grand jury, stating that the demand is a political move, and

office. We have tried our best to give

after the break the water users were assured by the irrigation district officials that the new canal would be completed the first of August. Now it is believed that the work will not be completed before August 15th or 20th, the excavators having encoun-SANTA MONICA PLAN tered a layer of hardpan from which ten to twelve feet must be removed, and which is requiring considerable

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Guaranteed Toilet **Preparations**

for gray and faded hair, NEW GULL WRINKLE REMOVER. NEW GULL CREME a tissue builder, CUCUMBER CREME, Bade of CUCUMBER income. made of cucumber fuice. CARROT CREME, made of carrots MAIDEN BLUSH,

invisible that for cheeks and lips.
PARISIAN FACE POWDER,
invisible powder WITCH HAZEL CREME for tanning, sunburn, chafing etc antee or Money Refunded



California Tourists Throng

Scenic, But Rough Trip **Over Routes Known** by Few

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) More with the idea of settling the question as to where the road leads to than with the purpose of recommending it to travel the automobile department of THE TRIBUNE presents today a map of the Hayward-Redwood canyon auto tour as compiled from the data secured this week from the speedometer of a Buick car driven by Frank Sanford of the Howard Automobile Company, who made the trip for the purpose of securing this information for the readers of the Sunday TRIBUNE Outing Section. The automobile department of THE TRIBUNE has received more queries as to where the road that crosses the Castro valley cut-off leads to than has fallen to the lot of any other road or tour in this section of the state. It is for that reason that the accom-panying map was compiled and is published today. This road, starting from Hayward, cuts across the Castro valley cut-off and winds in and around about San Leandro creek in the hills back of Lake Chabot, finally connectwith the Redwood canyon road and back through the Redwood can-yon to Oakland by way of the Moraga road back of Piedmont. From a scenic standpoint it is well worth while. But the conditions of the road for some eight or nine miles make it far from popular. We do not recom-mend it, especially as there are so many really pleasant drives leading to the Redwood canyon available, most of which have been shown on previous maps in the outing section. This road is both rough and extremely dusty for about nine miles, the balance of the trip is over good high-To make the trip along the route

followed by the Buick car set the trip indicator of your speedometer at

naught on leaving the city hall. Follow out 14th st., dropping down to 12th st. at the lake, follow E. 12th st. to 1.7, turning to L on 13th ave.; 1.8 to R on E. 14th st.; 2.7 to L on 24th 2.8 to R on Foothill boulevard; 10 at Estudillo ave. str ahead; 10.2 at Maud ave. to R; 11 in San Leandro to L on E. 14th; 14.5 str ahead; 14.7 sir ahead (Castro valley cut-off on L): 16 in Hayward to L up over A st.; 16.2 str ahead, passing Boulevard intersection; 16.6 bridge; 16.7 str ahead; 16.8 to R hand fork; 17. str (Dublin canyon road on your R); 17.4 str ahead; 17.8 str ahead, passing Castro valley cut-off road; 18.6 str ahead; 18.8 str ahead (shot cut to Chabot road on the L): 19.3 str ahead; 20.7 to R. hand fork; 23.3 to L hand fork, crossing small bridge; 23.7 str ahead and bear to R; 24.5 str ahead; 25.2 pass schoolhouse and asm for the new type of light motor back to the "Hights," over road as Indianapolis races, is being augmented rough and dusty as the one you have been following): 25.8 str ahead (road by actual facts from daily reports. The on R to High Oaks and Kelley Bros. performance of the French cars at the ranch); 27.6 sir ahead; 28 str ahead; Decoration Day Classic was a revelation 28.3 str ahead on L hand fork; 29.6 every one of the four leaders being sharp to L (road to R to Moraga, Tunnel road, Lafayette and Orinda equipped with these high-speed, high-Park); 30.2 str ahead; 30.4 to R over efficiency motors. As a consequence. R. R. bridge; 32.3 at Redwood Inn; public attention, as well as trade in-33.4 to R under R. R. trestle; 33.7 terest, has been centered on this new sharp to L up over hill (road str idea, and practical evidence is being ahead to Thornhill grade steep and eagerly sought, according to Frank Favery dangerous); 35.1 break up over geol, Jeffery car dealer in this terrifirst summit; 35 str ahead, bearing tory, who says:
sharp to L (road connecting from the "A recent report sent out by "Company offer. R from the Thornbill grade); 37.5 make loop and cross under R. R. tyestle; 37.7 bear sharp to the R ist Moraga road to R (those preferring to return to Oakland through the Fourth ave. district will turn to L Mere); 38.4 str ahead, passing Thornhill road intersection on your R; 38.3 the now-famed European type." str ahead, bearing to the L (road on the L leads up past the Claremont Country Club); 39.1 str ahead on lower road; 39.6 pass Highland ave. In Piedmont: keep str ahead followstr ahead down Broadway at Piedbating just what to do to get even THE TRIBUNE automobile seconds flat. He was also shown speed editor for having sent you over that stretch of road between the Castro

KISSELKAR RECORD. Thirty thousand miles with but on replacement, a spring clip costing fifty averaging sixteen miles to a gallon of tires. cents, is the reported record of a 1912 KisselKar owned by A. A. Gamble, a business man of Riverside, California. car, judiciously driven, should give satisfactory service for at least ten years.

valley cut-off and the Redwood can-

do not build these roads, our work

is to map them and tell you whether

hey are good or not-this one is not.

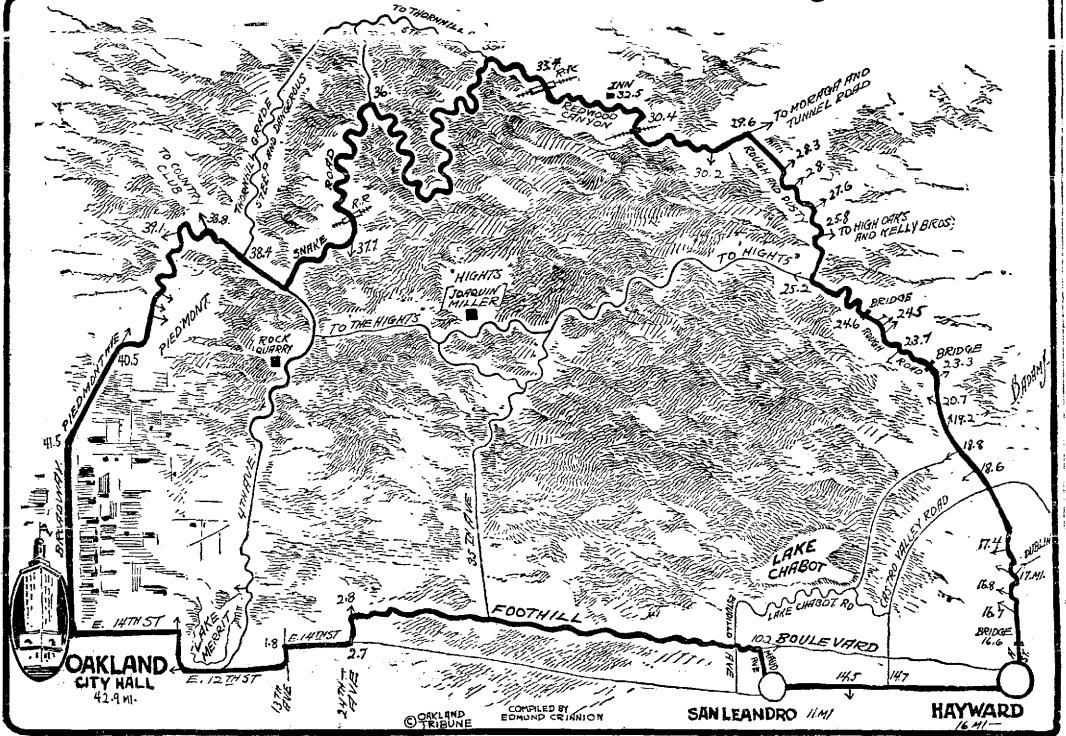
yon road. But remember, friends, we

MACHINES ALLOWED IN 1915 FAIR GROUNDS

For the benefit of those desiring to drive to the fair grounds in San Francisco the automobile depart-

th the following information by a subscriber: Motor cars are allowed in the fair grounds upon payment of a 50-cent fee for the machine. 25 cents a passenger for grown persons and 10 cents for children. Automobile owners are to drive about the grounds

AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAP OF THE HAYWARD-REDWOOD CANYON AUTO TOUR AS COMPILED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE FROM THE DATA SECURED FROM THE SPEEDOMETER OF A RUICE CAR DRIVEN OVER THE ROUTE THIS WEEK BY FRANK SANFORD OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUPPLYING THIS DATA FOR THE READERS OF TODAY'S OUTING SECTION. SAVE THIS SECTION, AS THE MAP WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.



SMALL TYPE OF MOTORS POPULAR

Trend of Seasons Toward the More Economical High-Speed Engine.

The wave of excitement and enthusiturn sharp to R (road str ahead leads that swept over the country after the

Thomas B. Jeffery Company offers the convincing evidence of the snap, power cross meadows to Moraga road; 37.8 and flexibility of the light motor. It is now generally admitted that Jeffery is the pioneer of this idea in America, the Jeffery Four, which was introduced last Fall, having been equipped with a motor of The report referred to covers the test recently conducted with a Jeffery Six at

Pontiac, Illinois. A stop-watch was used and held in the hands of Judge W. C. Graves, new suing on down through Piedmont perintendent of the State Reformatory reaching Piedmont ave. at 40.5; 41.5 of that city, with instructions to snap the New Tire Factory is Started in watch the instant the car started to move mont ave. intersection; 42.9 arrive and to stop when it reached a speed of back to city hall in Oakland, still de- thirty-five miles per hour. The Judge announced the dapsed time as eleven

> ranging from three to fifty-five miles per hour on direct drive. In the recently conducted endurance run from Chicago to Peorla-a distance of one hundred and sixty miles-Mr. A. M. Robbins, president of the Centaur Motor Com- land that few were aware of the new oras a pilot car-used ten gallons of gaso- event that places Oakland on the map line and one quart of lubricating oil, thus as a manufacturing city for automobile

the coming season. ON A DARE.

"I'll bet you couldn't stand it to ride those motorcycles farther than the state line," was the taunt made by fellow

is he trying for any speed record, but is traveling purely for pleasure, visiting all of the important cities en route. He expects to attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco before start

Oakland, Making Auto Tires.

So onietly did the Davis-Fry Manufacturing Company of Oakland start the ball a-rolling this week and get under way of Chicago, driving a Jeffrey Six der of things and the importance of the

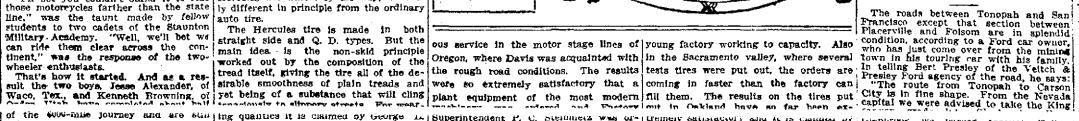
The present plant of the Davis-Fry These are unquestionable facts, and they make interesting reading for automobile buyers who will have to continuous the motor question carefully shalls. sider the motor question caretuny during which already finds itself in the unique position of being unable to make them fast enough to meet the demand for the Hercules tire which, by the way, is vastly different in principle from the ordinary auto tire.



random of the new Hercules tire factory in Oakland of the Davis-Fry Manufacturing Co. Photos show force of workmen busily engaged in turning out Hercules tires for

the trade. Lower photo shows the new wrapping machine for tires, one of the most modern its kind.





Waco, Tex., and Kenneth Browning, or you completely included a state of the sum of the s

applying it that makes for the non-skid The demand for the tires from Medford, for a larger factory building in Oakland applying it that makes for the non-skid qualities.

The demand for the tires from Medford, for a larger factory building in Oakland the city.

One, alone, where Davis resided for the and more machinery is on the way from the city.

Before starting on the manufacture of the tires past twenty-four years before coming to the east and it now looks as though Oak-this strip is in a frightful condition, and out reserve or limit.

The demand for the tires from Medford, for a larger factory building in Oakland the city.

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"From Placerville to Folsom they have wellently done no roadwork this year, for men's dress pants. All to be sold with-this strip is in a frightful condition, and the city.

The demand for the tires from Medford, for a larger factory building in Oakland the city.

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W. H. PARRY,

the week in the seiling staffs of the local some roads are built. There is only one motor car companies is the appointment street in Canton wide enough for a motor of W. H. Parry, one of the best known car. motor car salesmen of Oakland, the local amount to anything," says Hooper, "The staff of the Haynes Auto Sales Company. Chinese are just awakening to the value by Manager Phil S. Cole of the Oakland of good roads and have several tentabranch.

Parry has already assumed the duties of his new position. Cole stated yesterday that the appointment of Parry was but the carrying out of the new Haynes policy instituted by Sales Manager Fred S. Hauger, who recently took charge of the Haynes car selling interests on the

FORD TOURING PARTIES PRAISE SIERRA ROADS

The roads between Tonopah and San

Overland Motor Bealer **Tells of Carburetor** Changes

"More than half the expense in the upkeep of an automobile can be saved by the average owner by a little study and use of "horse sense," says T. T. Barnes, the head of the J. W. Leavitt and Company. Oakland distributors for the Overland cars,

'For instance, at the beginning of every season the dealer will be called upon continually to make carburetor adjustments which should be made by the owner himself for the reason there is an individuality to every piece of machinery with which one must become acquainted before satisfactory adjustments of any kind can be properly made.

"We find the majority of Overland users have their carburstors adjusted too rich and we beg that every Overland user study his carbureier and un-derstand it, so that he may know how to adjust it in order to secure the greatest economy and efficiency.
'Understand that different carburetor

adjustments are necessary for different temperatures of engine or atmosphere—a mixture that is right for a hot engine will be too light or thin for a cold engine and the best way to adjust a carburetor is to keep down on the mixture until there is a enceaing in the carburetor and a poor performance with a cold engine. With a mixture of this kind, as soon as the engine warms up, the performance will be satisfactory, efficient and economical.

"It is desirable on the Model R. Shebler carburetor on the Model 79 to loosen off on the auxiliary air valve adjustment, until this sneezing, with a cold engine results-on Models 59 or 50, using the Shebler carburetor, obtain the same result by screwing down on the needle valve adjustment

"Then, when your engine is cold, it will be necessary to run for some little distance with the carburetor adjustthe dash on the Model 69-drawn up, say, one-third of its adjustment range. After the engine is warmed up, push this adjusting lever down to the bot-

"Remember, that a carburetor that sneezes when the engine has warmed up and working, needs adjusting.

"The man to adjust the carburetor is the man who is using the car day after day, and all he has to do is to keep thinning out the mixture until this sneezing, with a cold engine, results. "If you need any further information

on this, please see our service man, who will be glad to instruct you fully. "Bear in mind that a carburetor adfusted too rich does not give proper power, speed, or economy, causes the engine to heat and deposits carbon in the

LEAD WITH MOTORS

One fourth of all the motor cars of the world are owned in the United States. There are now 1,400,000 registered cars

Great Britain is second with 250,000 and France third with 93,000. Persia has 13 and Liberia, one. Many large citles in foreign countries have no motor

For instance, Canton, China, with its population in excess of 2,000,000 is now awaiting arrival of a vehicle which does not have to be pulled by a donkey E. Merle Hooper, Standard Oil repre-

sentative in Canton, on leaving for the United States several months ago, promsed his almond eyed friends that he would return with a vehicle which would run itself.

Hooper was at the F. B. Stearns Company plant, Cleveland, O., last week ar-One of the most interesting changes of low him to the poppy land, as soon as

There are no country roads which

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FOR AUTO OWNER

How to Avoid Tube Troubles, is Subject of Goodyear Bulletin.

*Danisged tubes and casings are both often caused by rusty rims," says one of the thre conservation bulletins issued by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Companys . Where rims are not given attention and kept clean, rust often eats into the rubber where the tube comes In contact with the rim-and tube life le shortened.

chafed fabric often arrives through bent or rusty rim flanges. Rust should be kept from rim hooks, where elincher tires are used, and bent rims should be straightened as soon as pos-Rim flanges often are bent by sharp blows. The bent part forms a

Sometimes metal rims become gusty and rough. Rust cats into rubber. Moisture then penetrates fabric and Aires are destroyed."

The Goodyear experts recommend that car owners have their tires taken off and the rims examined at regular intervals. Where rust is found, the use of sand paper and tale or graphite often tervals. Where rust is found, the use of sand paper and tale or graphite often belps. Rim paint is recommended. In cases where rims are properly watched and cared for, the remits in tire mileage always more than pay for the trouble -in hard dollars as well as in the sense pi greater the seconity on the road.

PHIL LYON IS HERE. Phil H. Lyon, secretary of Chansior &

The indications for a most active season in accessories in San Francisco has necessitated the presence of Lyon at the head office of the company to assist H. D. McCoy, general manager, in the handling of the trade. Lyon has been accompanied by his family to make their home here for at least the next sixty

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Just how easy it is to get a good automobile at prices easily on a par with the first cost of a horse and buggy is told by J. T. Dimbleby of the second-hand department of the J. W. Leavitt Company in Oakland, in relating one of the many incidents ing the course of a day's dealing.
To get at the base of the story it is first necessary to explain the origin whims of each. of a second-hand department in a business supposedly based entirely on all kinds, swimming, boating, and all Dimbleby the huge output of the fishing department to look after that end of kiddles. the business alone. This department Comp thoroughly, ascertains what it needs chance to demonstrate their talents. sense a clearing-house for the handling of used cars taken in by the Overland sales department.

this in turn means a larger scope for the new car department in trading for used cars with its attendant values of lower prices in second-hand cars. It seems that a rather skeptical individual ambled into the second-hand

department last Friday morning, according to Dimbleby, who says: "Being approached by myself he stated he was merely passing the time away, but in an off-hand way he began asking me about the price of certain cars near which he was standing. I gave him our best price right off the bat and told him the exact condition of the cars in question and the work they could best be fitted for. eye then fell on a car

that had been turned over to us that morning, and one which I had just inspected for defects. He wanted to know the price. I told him what the car stood us, but also stated that I did not care to sell it until a new set of gears was placed in the car, and I showed him where the car needed attention, although to a casual observer. and in fact even with an expert the car might have easily got by in a demonstration, although sooner or later if would go bad.
"It seems the car belonged to a

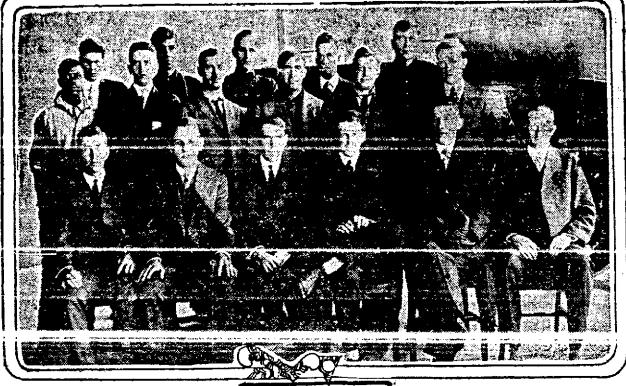
neighbor of his who tried to sell it to him before trading it in to us. The neighbor wanted more for the car than we did, and at the same time was trying to slip it in its badly bungled condition. The prospective buyer liked the car and followed it to our secondhand department ready to buy at the price his neighbor had originally set. Imagine his surprise when he found that the price would be far less and that the car would be put in shape where as far as comon man could

proubles for him. The incident shows one thing clearly, and that is where there is a clearing house conducted like this one with the idea of building up a big business outlet for our used cars, the public can feel far safer dealing with such a concern than with the private owner of a vehicle that you think is knowing nothing of motor cars to some to us and say so, teling us how

much he wants to pay for a car and will be taken care of by us as though "Incidentally the maner in which trol of many good cars-all of standard makes—at prices that range an the way from \$200 up. With our terms payment plan really no excuse for anyone not

Nor car now-a-days."

THE EXTENSIVE SALES AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OF THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH HOUSE IN GAKLAND. ON THE LOWER ROW ON THE RIGHT IS GENERAL MANAGER AND VICE-PRESIDENT PETER HEALY AND MANAGER BEN HAMMOND.



Lyon Company, has arrived in San Huge Rubber Tire Factory Is Host at Big Annual Outing.

> Anticipation may be better than realization, according to the old adage, but no one seemed to feel that way at the picnic of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, held at Silver Lake Park, July 25. This picule was one of the big Ak-Company's annual summer treats for its employes. Tickets were provided which entitled all employes and their families to free transportation, admittance to the grounds and everything necessary for a day of unconfined loy. according to a letter received here by H. E. Esterly, Oakland Firestons branch manager.

Bright and early in the morning the crowd began to board the inter-urban cars, lade n with baskets containing, (well, we all know from experience what they contained.) Children, laughing with glee, were keeping close watch on the baskets which represented an important part of the day's pleasure to them. Even the parents were injected with the spirit of the day and proved beyond question that we are all grown-up children, and can act the part occasionally. Arriving at the grounds after a half hour's ride, my, how slow the turn-stile revolved as it admitted them to the scene brought to his attention dur- of their anticipation. Eventually, however, they got inside and rapidly dispersed in all directions, according to the

Then for baseball, soccer ball, races of the sale of new cars. According to kinds of water sports, ateamboat riding, and what not. Visiting the dens Overland factory and the enormous of the bears who amused the youngcoast allotment every season gives the sters by sitting on their haunches and Leavitt Company a big latitude in the begging for peanuts and other delicacies matter of trades, that is, the taking which the children were only too glad in of used cars in exchange for new to throw to them. And then there were Overlands. It is to again set the used the monkeys and numerous other anicars in the channels of the trade that mals which helped to make things interit was found necessary to institute a esting for the grown-ups as well as the

Competition for prizes in the various works out on a policy similar to that contests arranged for the day created of the mother concern. First it takes much excitement, and were of such disecond-hand car, inspects it versified nature that everyone had a more inrough the fact that no profit when tired of roaming around there was is charged for the transaction. The the pleasure of resting on the benches second-hand department being in a under the trees, gazing out over the beautiful lake, and listening to the music from the Eighth Regiment Band. At 8 o'clock in the evening, a father The policy of this second-hand de- and mother and aix children were ob-

partment, like that of the new car served climbing aboard a car for home. department, is one of square dealing Upon inquiry the youngsters asserted to the public, it being conducted with that they left home before 8 o'clock in the idea that the more confidence the the morning. Tired? Yes. Sorry they about the piculo for many days. of them through the night and talk any yet held by the company.

care of that.

and stress-resistance.



THREE OF THE NEW SALESMEN IDENTIFIED WITH THE SELL-LEAVITT COMPANY, HANDLING OVERLAND CARS IN THIS TERRITORY: UPPER LEFT, FRANK DIMOND; UPPER RIGHT, EARL C. VOGELSONG; LOWER PHOTO IS A. V. CHANDLER.

HENDERSON JOINS THE KISSEL KAR INTERESTS NEW

O. B. Henderson, for many years general sales manager of the Baker Electric Vehicle Company of Cleveland, has become vice president of to put it in first-class shape, has it The merry-go-round, the roller-coast- the Pacific Kisselkar branch with painted and adjusted and then sells er, the pony track and many other headquarters at Los Angeles. Hen- it at a price that could only be post things kept the crowd interested. Then, derson's ripened experience, engaging as personality and wide acquaintance should further strengthen the Kissel-Kar organization's already great prestige on the Western coast, where handles Ford cars and Baker electrics, as well as KisselKara. It the largest automobile company the West, being capitalized at

public has in its dealing the larger came? Not much! Too tired to talk of At least 10,000 people attended the pic-will be its clearing-house scope, and pleasures of the day, but sure to dream nic which was the most successful of

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Model '37' Touring Car Latest | to Arrive at Oakland Sales Home.

At the present rate, samples of all the new 1916 Buicks will soon be on exhibition at the Howard Auto Company's salesrooms on upper Broadway. Last Sunday the announcement of the first 1915 Buick, the C25 small touring car, was made. This week samples of the C24, small roadster, and the C37, large i-cylinder touring car, have arrived, and are one of the chief attractions on the

The local Bulck dealers who have been facing a shortage of the 1914 models for the last couple of months are now taking the last couple of months are now taking orders for the new 1915 line, with promises of early deliveries.

The phenomenal success of the Bulck during the last season has made history in the motor car industry, and a goodly portion of the output of the Bulck factory has come to the Pacific Coast. Comparing the total of 1914 Bulcks sold with the selling period of the same year shows that a Bulck was sold every thirty-eight minutes for each working day of eight hours during the entire eleven months that the Coast agencies were able to fill orders; figures that will attract the eyes of the motor industry to the most prosperous motor market in the world, the Pacific Coast.

Of special interest to the motor public is the sweeping reduction in price that

of special interest to the motor public is the sweeping reduction in price that affects the entire line. The new prices range from \$1010 for the 23 h. p. roadster to \$1800 for the new 7-passenger six cylinder car. inder car.
Forty-five thousand cars will be the

Forty-five thousand cars will be the output of the Buick Motor Company for the 1915 season. Despite the fact that the Buick announcement of their new models is but a few days old, the immense factory, with its millions of dollars' worth of expensive machinery, is fast supplying the entire country with sample cars. Many carloads are already rushing to the Pacific Coast, and many of the new models may be expected on the roads before the year is much older.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES. Savanuah motorcyclists are contem-plating staging another 300-mile event over the Grand Prize automobile course. Thanksgiving Day has been se-lected as the probable date of the meet Master Walter Paldwin, the five-yearold sen of Wisconzin State F. A. M. Commissioner H. E Baldwin, of Milwauace, is one of the most entinusiastic motorcyclists in the country. He rides

a specially constructed machine Twenty-three minutes and sixteen seconds was the time of Henry Raulet, of Rochester, N. Y., who won the 25-mile motorcycle National Amateur Championship race, held in connection with the recent St. Louis F. A. M. convention.

CADILLAC VICTORIES, of the many victories this summer of the Cadillac car, was first place in the strenuous Colorado Derhy. The sweepstakes trophy for the best general

was taken by Harry W. Swiggert, driving a Cadillac touring car. In addition to first place, the Cadillac, driven by Carl Schwaub, managed to take one of the five trophies for different stages of the run away from his team mate.

Cobbling is the latst course to be introduced in the Oukland (Cal.) publis

ROAD NEWS FROM OFFICIAL SOURCE

Highways Found in Excellent **Condition for Motor** Travel.

New cut-off open to Sacramento Valley via San Francisco to Valleio: Napa Junction thence to Fairfield, Vacaville, Dixon, Davis, at Davis turn east to new road. thence to Sacramento. Also San Francisco to Oakland, Berkeley, Tunnel Road to Walnut Creek, thence to Martinez and by ferry to Benicia, thence to Vallejo Napa Junction, etc.

Coast route south passable as follows: Leave via San Jose, Mergan Hill, one mile detour in city of Gilroy, to San Juan (San Juan grade dusty and rough but passable) to Salinas, Soledad, King City (dusty and rutted on account of teaming) to San Ardo; Bradley, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Templeton (construction work between Templeton and Santa Margarita,

San Luis Obispo, Pizmo, Oceano, Berros, Santa Maria, Los Olivos, Thence via either San Marcos Pass or Gaviota Pass (former ten miles shorter, is smoother but grades heavy with sharp turns) to Santa Barbara, thence via Cassitas Pass to Ventura, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Saugus, San Fernando and Los Angeles. Valley route south passable as follows: Leave Oakland, via Twelfth street to Foothill boulevard, thence to Hunters

turn to San Leandro, to Haywards, then via State Highway to Dublin, Livermore, Tracy, Banta, Manteca, Modesto, Merced, good with exception of short turnout just north of Merced; (road via Minturn to Berenda closed. Highway un- (Benecia to Cordella badiy cut up, not der construction, but via La Grard in advisable); Vallejo to Napa County line good condition) to Califa, back to com-pleted State Highway at Berenda to Ma-beyond Napa City, rough; American Canstreet car line on State Highway just Fairfield to points in Vaca and Sacra-north of Fresno City limits) to Presno, mento Valleys good; Mt. St. Helena toll north of Fresno City Elmits) to Fresno, to Goshen Junction, Visalia, Porterville, Famosa, (construction work with no signs between here and Bakersfield) thence via Tehachapi Pass to Pulmdale and Bouguet Canyon to Saugus and San Fernando to Los Angeles.

Coast route north passable as follows Leave San Francisco via Market street to (when possible to 10 a. in automobile boat for Tiburon) via Greenbras to San Rafael (road between Sausalito and Corte Madera under construction but passable) on State Highway to Petaluma. to Santa Rosa, to Healdsburg to Cloverdale (road is being ciled for two miles and under construction for four miles; balance good); thence Coast route via Philo, Greenwood, Mendocino, Ft. Bragg, Westport, Kenny and Garberville to Harris (road between Garberville class summer resort. From thence tour-Blocksburg and Bridgeville to Eureka: terest. From Morgan Springs tourists will ship from Vancouver to Butts, Mon-Crescent City: Grants Less. Cloverfale can continue in automobile cast to Suran-to Ukiah, Willits, Laytonville and Harris, ville passing over summit of Sierra Ne- important race is at Eigin, Ili., August Blocksburg and Bridgeville to Eurekal terest. From Morgan Springs tourists good: Ukiah to Mendocine good: Ukiah vada mountains five miles east of Morgan 21 and 22. to FL Bragg via Hot Springs road good. Best road to Lake county from Ukiah is Route to Lake Tahoe. via Blue Lakes. Parties desiring to go to Noyo River Tavern must take train from ville via Facific Highway, thence to Quin-ford, Hickman, La Grange and Haywards.

Pacific Highway routs and Pitt River vard, to Haywards, via State Highway lejo. through Dublin Canyon to Livemore, Stockton; Sacramento, Oroville, Chico, Tehama; (Tehama to Vina rough—chuck irst-class condition. Klamath Falls and Piacerville) thence to Sacramento.



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and Redding-Vallejo to Benecia paved; (Caution: Dangerous creesing of you road open in fair condition; Suisun, road good. Rough between Napa and Valley to Sacramento Valley and Red

Bluff; via Vallejo, Fairfield, thence via cut-off west of Vacaville to Winters, Ely, Madison, Blacks Station, Dunnigan, Arbuckle, Williams (Williams to Bartlett finished with a comfortable lead. Springs very rough road) to Colusa Junction, (to Sacramento via Colusa, road rough for five miles east of Colusa, in the "Free for all" open race. In the thence via West Butte and Sutter City final heat Billy won the plaudits of the to Marysville, Lincoln and Roseville), crowd by his grand-stand finish when from Colusa Junction to Maxwell, Willow, he let out onthe last lap and wen what Octand, Corning, Red Bluff. Good road to Mt. Lassen from Red

of Mt. Lassen Morgan Springs is firstclosed) Harris through ists can take stage to all points of in-Springs, and southeast via Feather River

Feather River route-Oakland to Oro-Country, passable as follows; Leave Oak-Meadows to Rod Bluff thence via Cornling via Twelfth street to Foothill bouleing, Maxwell and Blacks Station to ValGrove of Big Trees, Yosemite. ing, Maxwell and Blacks Station to Val-

Highway through Auburn, Colfax Dutch holes, rocks) to Tehama, Red Biuff; An-Flat, Truckee, Tahoe Tavern, thence Roads to Santa Cruz. Best route via derson. Redding: Baird: Delta; Duns- around Emerald Bay to Tallac. (New State Highway from San Francisco to nuir; Cole to Grants Pass. Redding to subway on road just east of summit near Mountain View thence to Los Altos, Los Creek and Pitts- Truckee will be open August 1). Return field good for first twenty miles, rough via Lincoln and State Highways to Redwood and Santa Cruz, thence via for 25 miles, good rest of way, thence Placerville, through Green Valley to Folto Klamath Falls and Crater Laks in som (rough road between Folsom and San Juan to Gilroy, or via Watsonville

Before a large and speed-loving crowd at the Minoru Park Speedway, Vancouver, B. C., Hughle Hughes, in a Maxwell racer, won the event for cars of 450-inch piston displacement. Hughes drove with his customary daring and

Billy Carlson, in another Maxwell racer captured two out of three heats seemed to be a hopeless rate.

A telegram from E. A. Moross, man-Bluff via Paynes Creek and Mineral to ager of the Maxwell racing team, to the Morgan Springs which is 48 miles east Peacock Motor Company of this city, of Red Bluff and 12 miles from summit announced that his cars won the only events that they started in The Maxwell team, composed

Moross, Hughes, Carlson and Tetzlaff,

way, Valley route to Medesto or Merced. cy, Mohawk, Clio. Sattley, Sterraville, or from Merced to Snelling and Hay-Honey Lake to Susanville, return via Big wards, thence via Blanchard, Coulter-

New Cut-off to Waona and Lake Tahoe routes, via Pacific High"Pines" for northern tourists via State
way to Sacramento, thence via Lincoln Highway to Merced, thence to new road just north of Dickinson to Paymond. Gates over summit to Alma, via Hotel es and Chittenden cut-off to Sargent, thence Yosemite Valley route; via State Highvia State Highway to San Jose, or from

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Big Annual Gathering Starts Sessions This Week at Kenosha.

Dealers' conventions in the automobile industry used to be star-chamber sesclone at which only the tried and trusted dealers handling the manufacturers' line mould get together behind closed doors and discuss policies of the coming season, the new features in the new car and devise ways and means of exploiting the line to the public. The Thomas B. Jeffery Company at Kenosha have discarded entirely that idea and have made then annual desicts convention a read noteworthy event for the trade all over

the country. It is estimated that 500 dealers repre senting all sections of the country will gather at Kenosha on August 4 and 5. Among them will be a great many dealers

or the convention will be open to them and their opinion and comment will be sought and appreciated.

Jeffery Dealers' Conventions, according to Frank Fagol, the Jeffery dealer, are held for three purposes. First, to acquaint the trade in general with what the Jefnery engineers have learned both here and abroad as to what constitutes the lest and most practical engineering practice in the construction of motor cars;

the rast year's analysis and investigation It the Jeffert Sales Organization and At our ding Deputy ent or economies in the conduct of a e dealers' business and rew methods of increasing the dealers' business and making it more profitable und, the gathering by the Jeffery or ganization of the opinions of the trade who come in contact with the public or weat the public demands, what the dealer finds it best to sell and what units m_any car are giving trouble.

This exchange of views is mutually beneficial and frequently sends the dealer back home with a batch of new deas which when incorporated in his business for the following year show up on the credit side of his bank account later. (m the other hand, the conferences inramably give the Jeffery engineers and sales department a new light on woat the puene is demanding in a motor car that would satisfy everybody.

The announcement of the new Jeffery esterfield Six will undoubtedly result perv changes in Jeffery representation in many sections of the country with cars have taken on the Jeffery line. remograzing in it possibilities for a ver-The two dels, August 4 and 5, will be

devoted to the assignment of territory to the visiting dealers, an exhibition of the " tais, discussion of not engineering nevelopments and the problems of the motor car decler, and demonstrations of the Jeffery Quad, the truck of Jeffery antifacture which has been adopted by

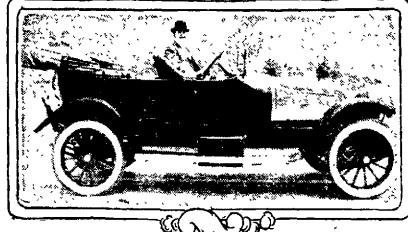
and dealer generally, and a closer cont t ethern pille and manufacturer intough the dealer

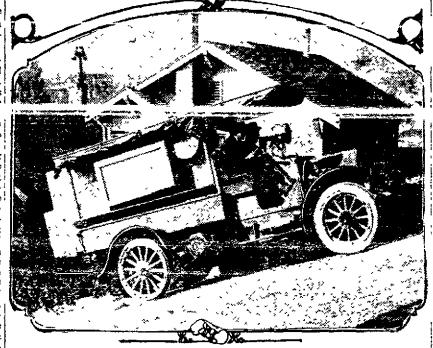
ENDING LONG TOUR.

Louis Beneett Jr and R. B Overingto are maring Scattle in their return top to New Halen, Conn., from Sam Francisco, in their 1914 Cadillac roadto hardest return journey it is pos-side to make. They expect to visit the wonderland of the American Rockis, the Glacier National Park and the Yellowstone.
The special reter of the Cadillac, which

vas purchased for this trip showed 4950 sued for the government of the Raimer toon its arrival in San Francisco. "ents, who planned the transcontinental tains," says H. B. Pratt, Pacific Coast tm: for a summer tacation

OF THE JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY WITH ONE OF THE NEW 1915 FRANKLIN CARS WHICH ARRIVED HERE THIS WEEK.





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MAXWELL COMPANY KISSEL PARTY PROMISES RACERS

watch the organization Already several dealers in very high priced fourteen famous American and six crack Great Neck, L. L. abandoned their motor and in the heart of a secluded part of no better place than a run of ninetymuch larger volume of business than breaking all mountain-climb records on Park in Wyoming. An urgent business that afforded by the exclusive market lighten in California and heing call from the east was the reason

> The Maxwell team, managed by the a day was made. No mechanical trouble invincible Ernie Moross, will be com-posed of the same drivers who have. The party ha

> races, to Eigin, Illinois, where the men train, the crew of which informed Mr. will work out the cars and get accus. Mulford that the Denver Express was temed to the track

The Elvin roces which August 21-22, will stiract most of the the fast passenger train, and held it famous racers from all parts of the country. Many have already signified to solid ground. their intention to enter Predictions as ncisco, in their 1914 Cadillac road- to the winner of these events would be to the pac'fic without to say that the Maxwell aggregation will make a good showing wherever they are to the winner of these events would be ster. They have completed the trip from lutile at this early hour, but it is safe trouble of any kind, and are tackling make a good showing wherever they are

NATIONAL PARK RULES.

"Three hours extra time for sightseeing in automobiles or on motorcycles is granted by the new regulations is-National Park, the wonderland of manager of the Fisk Rubber Company

Winning out with a "green" car over | Coleman A. Mulford and party of foreign cars at Indianapolis, taking first trip to the Pacific coast after reaching San place in the Pollatch event at Tacoma, the gates of the Yellowstone National

credited with several other victories in yarious events, the Maxwell Motor Company. Inc. Detroit. Mich, arrounces that it will place three entries in the coming Figure road races.

The Mulford trip, which was made in a 1912 KisselKar, covered more than 6000 miles, and on the return to New York an alerage of more than 185 miles.

The party had only one adventure, pushed the Maxwell racer to the front in but that was something of a thriller. firs' Conference an event of broader purloses participated in by dealers in other
ors as well gives promise of a much betfrom Tacoma, where they made such
the time states covernment

representation of a thriller.
On account of impassable roads near'
Hughes, Teddy Tetziaif and Billy Carison Moross will soon move the team
from Tacoma, where they made such
tracks. The car was stalled and had
tracks. The car was stalled and had ter understanding between manufacturer a fine showing in the Fourth of July to be pulled out by a timely freight due in eveien minutes.

while the Kisselkar was being hauled

Brooklynite's Stroll and Saloon Man's Trick Cause Trouble.

NEW YORK, Aug. S-Feeling un-islally lucky, Edward Merriam of Brookon fared forth from the city across the bridge to seek his fortune in Manhattan. As the result of the "nunch" he is locked up in the Tombs charged with burglary. It all happened in this way Merriam. in his quest for fortune, learned that at the seloon conducted by Charles Kohle, a raffle for a diamond ring or a gold watch, was in progress. For the small sum of dime, 10 cents, he was informed, one; might become the possessor of either of those treasures. He accordingly went to the saloon in the afternoon, bought a ticket—which happened to be No. 723 and left with the understanding that the drawing for the ring and watch was to

take place that night.
MANICURE SET-WHAT FOR? He returned shortly after 10 o'clock and as greeted by the smiling proprietor. He had won, he was told.

"I think I'll take the ring," he declared. "You'll take nothing of the sort," declared the saloonkeeper "You'll take a manicure set or nothing at all." "What do I want with a manicure set?"

protested the lucky Brooklynite. "I ain't never had my nails trimmed in my life." "Take it and get out," was the ultimatum, "and come back tomorrow and then? we'll raffle off the watch and ring Come

worromet Ask And with the manicumng appliances under his arm Merriam was gently but firmly ushered into the street.

Merriam decided to take the proprietor at his word on that "come back tomorrow" business, it seems. That is why shortly after midnight Policemon Farrie and Dunn of the Mulberry street station saw the light in the Kohl saloon suddenly

WENT BACK FOR RING. They made a hurried investigation and found that a window leading to the base-

ment of the salcon had been forced. The policemen entered the cellar and, peering about, found that the dumb waiter had been taken from the shaft. At the top of the shaft they heard a commotion as it. Thebluecoats stuck their heads n the shaft and looked up. A heavy body came smashing down, striking the police

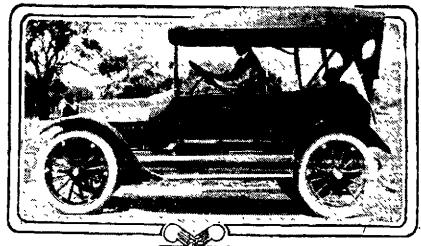
For almost a minute three men lay stunned on the cellar floor. Then Farris and Dunn gathered themselves together and a moment later Merriam-for it was he who had fallen through the shaft-was in the strong hands of the law.

"I ain't done nothing wrong," protested that gentleman as he was being taken to his cell. "I won that ring and I was just]

more than 75,000 miles. "She still talks as fast as any car on the road," breezily writes Warne, "and very few of her size can even korp in her dust."

PROUD OWNER. R M Warne of Sterling, Colorado. has a KisselKar which he has driven

STATES CHARLES ARREST MOTIES AN ARREST ARECTOR PARK IN OAKLAND. E. LINN MATHEWSON, STUDEBAKER DEALER, AT THE WHEEL. PHOTO SHOWS THE ONE-MAN TOP PARK IN OAKLAND. WITH WHICH ALL THE NEW STUDEBAKER FOURS HAVE AS REGULAR EQUIPMENT.



Oakland Car Executive Tells his tips, "I will have be fondness for cherry pie."

"Jake" is employed as a farmhand
"Jake" is employed as a farmhand Historic Town.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

of San Juan Bautista is today by far gram of this spry young man of 1041 the most romantic," says R K. Roberts,) calls assistant general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The missions of California are landmarks, which tell of the time when civ- and take out a load of hay or plow; ilization first entered this glorious cour- \$:11, chores; 12, knock off for dinner; try. That these brown gowned monks 1 p. m., fix wagons and other odd jobs; built well, not only spiritually, but 4, take the cows in to milk; 5, clean mechanically, is told today in the stories horses, 6, supper; 6:30, loaf around;

arisen and gone long ago to decay, yet There is no place more inviting or these missions have withstood the demore restful than San Juan Bautista,

outside of that of San Juan Bautista perfumed atmosphere, for it must be are object points for the tourists and remembered that surrounding San Juan sightseers, and while holy services are Bautista are some of the largest sweet still solemnly held within the walls, yet pea fields in the world, where the seeds there is sort of showman effect in the are gathered that are sent to the four atmosphere around these sacred edifices corners of the earth. that has dispelled the romance connected with the buildings and their linking of the present day. The town is going the past to the present.

"At San Juan Bautista, however, the downs of business life in California.

FARMHAND, AGED 104, EATS HALF PIE ALONE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 8.-'Jake" Hoebach rounded out a pleasant celebration of his one hundred and

a juicy half section of a cherry pie. "If I live to be 200," he said, smacking

on the farm of D. H. Kirkner, where he has been employed for the past eighty-one years. Despite long hours he says he will never tire of farm "Of all the missions in California that work. Here is the daily work pro-

Four a. m., get up; 4:15, feed the horses: 4:25, start milking; 5:30, breakfast; 5 45, curry the horses; 6, hook up for the milk train; 7, back of the missions as they stand.

"Many towns and enterprises have stand of the stand

with its old mission hotel, the quietness "Most of the missions of California of the surrounding country, the floral-

"There is none of this rush and bustle on just as it did years ago.

"The motorist, who is worn out with iron-railed horse has not reached it, business cares of the week, who is long-Bonita valley the quiet little mis- six miles to San Juan, resting over sion town has withstood the ups and night and returning home by the various routes that can be taken



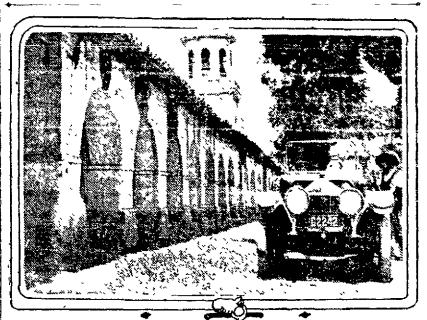
Senator Breed has endorsed the Ford for city service. The shrewdest business men choose the Ford because it gives t h e biggest return per dellar invested. It's small only in purchase price and cost to keep.

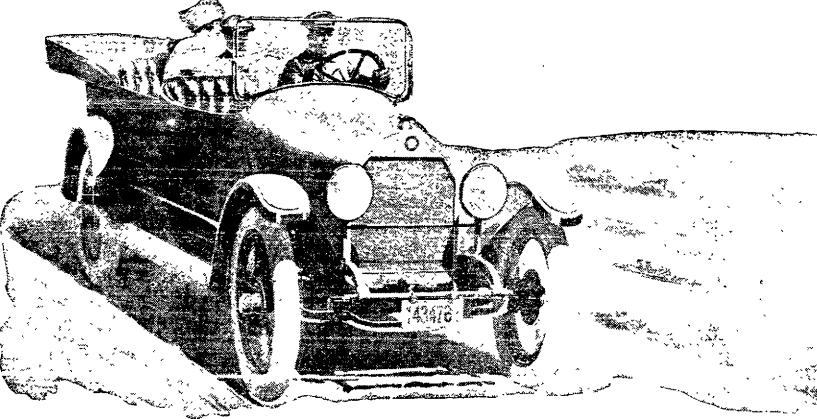
Runabout \$440; Touring Car, \$490; Town Car, \$690—f, o. b. Detroit. Complete with equipment.

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Quality, not price, sells Che Jeffery Chesterfield Six

The kind of a man that demands a light Six for economy will be careful not to buy a Six that is light in quality also, even at a difference of a couple of hundred dollars. One Jeffery feature alone, the worm drive, is worth that difference.

The owner of a Jeffery Chesterfield Six is respected for his judgment of quality and style by the motor-wise owners of cars of every price.

First, because everybody knows that he has bought quality—all the quality he could get, no matter how much he paid.

Second, because he has bought style. This car has the graceful lines of the best foreign cars. It is a style carriage. He does not refer to it as his "machine."

Third, because back of his choice is the splendid, big Jeffery plant and organization, with five million and a half in assets, and

three million dollars invested in the kind of modern machinery that builds the best motor cars most economically. These are the things which make a man justly proud of his motor car. With these elements back of his choice, he need not

apologize to his friends. His car is not, in itself, an acknowledgment that he could not afford to buy a car of quality, style and

On the other hand, his car is evidence that he dares to enjoy this quality, style and comfort, without paying two or three times what is necessary to get it, in a Jeffery Chesterfield Six.

The Jeffery Chesterfield Six is a car which makes its appeal to people of good taste, as well as good judgment. All that need be said of it mechanically is that it is the distinguished companion of the Jeffery Four. The Four, you know, is the car in which the high-speed, high efficiency motor was introduced into America-

the car that changed the trend of motor car design in this country.

You should know all about the Chesterfield Six. You should experience the atmosphere of refined taste and dignified simplicity in the simple lines of the body, the richness of the leather upholstery, and even in the harmony of the carpet, robe rail, foot rest and other appointments.

You should realize that the worm drive rear axie—an exclusive feature—contributes that noiseless operation so striven for by manufacturers of electric vehicles.

The motor is the high-speed, high-efficiency bloc type, 35-43 h p. The Bijur two-unit, starting and lighting system is used by the most popular high-priced car in America. There is a fourspeed and reverse transmission, full-floating rear axle, three-plate, dry-disc clutch, Rich Tungsten steel valves, and imported annular ball bearings

The accessories are those which perfect service, on the best cars in the world, have made the vogue, or style, in their respec-tive fields. Among these are: Bosch ignition, Rayfield carburetor, cantilever springs, Gemmer steering gear, Spicer universals, Darnler leather coupling, one-man top, Collins curtains, Stewart speedometer and Klaxet horn.

There are literally scores of other things which you should know about this car and which will make you wonder how it can be sold at so slight an eduance in price over some of these assembled "light" Sixes of the more common American streamline appearance and lacking the elements of qualit, which we have briefly enume-

rated as those of the Chesterfield Six.

We will send you an advance Booklet containing several views and a description of this "Leader Among Sixes," if you will ask

The Jefferey Chesterfield Six, \$1650

THE JEFFERY FOUR, the car which introduced the European high-speed, high-efficiency motor into \$1450

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Cadillac Auto Camping Party The new two-door body design is extremely popular with the ladies," says Explores California Highways.

A camping trip of 1500 miles: or more is the motor vacation which Dr. Morten L. of the fair ones. Aside from that, the Gibbons plans to take each season. Last new design is exceptionally smart week he returned from his sixth trip of and handsome, and the discriminating the kind. His party consisted of four woman motorist likes individual and people and a complete camping outfit. His exclusive style in her car as well as in ar is a 1914 Cadillac. The doctor is a lover of the outdoors.

When he starts on his vacation jaunt he says goodby to hotels and stays constantly in the open. He carries the most modern and compact camping outfit, and [en the present trip, which was up the coast to Alton and then across to the Nevada line, ten camps were established. the beauties of California and life in the & Lyon Company, who is now making The purpose of the trip was to enjoy The party remained in one camp.

illac and moved on to the nert stopping

The route traveled took the car up the coast road through Cloverdale, Greenwood, Fort Bragg, Usai and Kenney to Alton. At this point, twenty-five miles south of Eureka, the road turns sharply to the right, and the party left the coast country and began working inland. led to Redding, Shasta and McCloud. Traveling through the mountains brought

taking the usual road, via Eagle Lake to Susanville, the Gibbons party took the meant a saving of forty miles, although it took the car over a road seldom traveled. determine his Cadillac was the first car

over the road this season. He does not recommend it for the average car, as there is some hard pulling, high centers and many rocks in the road. swampy country for several miles. To stop would have meant sinking to the bebttom; it was a case of keep moving. The route then led to Doyle, over the Beckwith pass to the Sierra valley and Truckee. From there they went to Tahoe

the entire trip we never had one minute of trouble. Our car was running as well

vhen we returned as when we started, and it was never once necessary to stop on the road and make adjustments. Our sole trouble was one blowout. The two speed axle proved a wonderful aid in mak-

ing time over the hills. There are many hills too steep for the high and not steep

enough for the intermediate. Here we

used the intermediate on the two and a

half ratio, and not only made time, but

saved fuel and wear and tear on the

adia dalla dalla no nesa prissa

the greatest joys of motoring."

"It was a wonderful demonstration of what a modern motor car will do. For

by ever shifting scenery. We could enjoy the wonders of the state without the least fear of anything happening to delay

Gift to Township Causes Dissension in Board of Com-

missioners.

About the time the commissioners got

pened to think it costs money to run

eight-ton steam rollers. By this system

of road making in the township, each

commissioner is alloted a specified sum

should divide the expense of maintain-

ing the roller. Colonel William Henry

Sayers and William Struthers Ellis, two other commissioners, didn't want an

eight-ton roller eating up their appro-

with the understanding that the com-

LONDON, Ont., Canada, Aug. 8 .- The

mystery of the disappearance several

weeks ago of Donald McDonald, a farmer

was partly solved when the family dog dragged to Mrs. McDonald, as she was

sitting in her kitchen, a shoe in which

was the foot of the dead man.

She followed the dog into a bush about

mile away, where she stumbled over her husband's head, and a short distance

turther found one of his arms. Beside s

It is believed wild animals tore the

DEVOLUED BY REACTS

missioner who uses it pays for it.

MISSING FARMER IS

for his own part of the township. Mr. Kane thought the commissioners

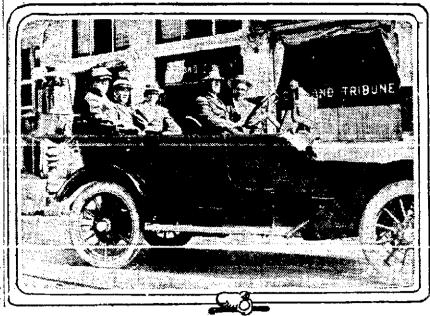
This confidence in your car is one of

motor.

Ben W. Hammond of the KisselKar. "The wide doors, giving plenty of room to clear the clothing in entering or leav-ing the car, and the added sociability that the individual front seats permit, are two strong reasons for the favor

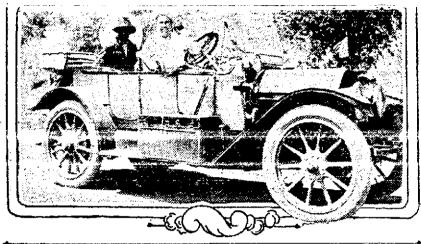
The two-door body is so great a success that it will be offered as optional with all models of KisselKars

OUTLOOK IS GOOD. The trade outlook for the automobile trade for the coming season is good, according to Phil H. Lyon of Chanslor his headquarters in San Francisco.



MANAGER J. T. BARNES OF THE J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF THE OVERLAND CAR THAT MADE THE TRUP THROUGH THE COUNTY THIS WEEK ARRANGING FOR THE

TRIBUNE MARATHON RACE. IN THE CAR ARE TRIBUNE REPRESENTATIVES.



JOE GHIRADELLI, OAKLAND AGENT FOR THE FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY, IN THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT, WITH HIS CADILLAC CAR. IN THE TONNEAU IS AN OLD INDIAN REPUTED TO BE 101 YEARS OF AGE, TAKING HIS FIRST AUTOMOBILE RIDE. PHOTO WAS TAKEN IN THE DRY CREEK COUNTRY JUST NORTH OF STEWART'S POINT. WHERE GHIR-ADELLI RECENTLY VISITED ON A DEER HUNT



Department for Auto Factory.

E. R. Benson, vice-president of the Studebaker corporation, in charge of distribution, announces the appointment of George L. Willman as advertising manager of that company, his duties to commence August 1, according to advices received here by E. Linn Mathewson,

Caroll College, Wisconsin, and Harvard University, he came to Detroit from Boston in 1907 to take charge of the publicity work of the Bell Telephone Company. Since that time he has also been associated with the advertising departments of some of the larger motor car companies of Detroit and he has acquired by practical experience not only a wide knowledge of this branch of salesmanship, but also has made a special strong of motor car mechanics. It is this latter feature of Willman's equipment that will make him of exceptional walls of the salesmanship of the salesmanship manager. tional value as an edvertising manager

Willman is quite familiar with the Sybii arenue and East Fourteenth street. Inspectors—Joseph Peters, L. J. Whalen, Judges—Louisa M. Dyas. Patrick Kelley. Clerks—Virginia Wilson, John Fields, Precinct No. 2—Polling piace, Masonic Hall. Inspectors—L. W. Whitcomb, Ellzabeth B. Goodman. Judges—M. A. Foster. Effic V. Williams. Clerks—B. E. Aber, Paul F. Johnson.

Precinct No. 3—Polling place, tent at Clark and Saunders streets. Inspectors—Lender of Mr. Pettit. Williams appointed business manager of the Detroit Board of Commerce. While engaged in thiz work he was one of the prime factors in establishing a conrespondence of very successful lectures on advertism of the beginning, being northwest for lost of the board view his departure with deep for the beginning, being northwest for lost of the beginning, being northwest half of lost of the beard view his departure with deep regret.

Since Mr. Pettit left the Studebaker the work of the department has been the work of the department has been the constant advertisging the we emeter; \$1100.

C. L and Alice Wilcom to Lydia A. Bort, same as second above: \$1.

Enter A. Greenman and Carrie A. Whelan, to L. Block C. map of Fourth Averters, was appointed business manager of the department of Mr. Pettit, Williams of the department of the prime as second above: \$1.

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chestnut buds and buckeyes.

He gets all the ripest and best strawberries, having the advantage of being a naturally early riser. He climbs raspberry bushes and

He strips young shade trees of bark.

ives in attics in winter months. is the result of the idea sprung twelve years ago that squirrels would help make Kent a model village. Citizens then harbored and fed the gray, red and fox squirrels and saw

PSYCHOLOGICAL BABY

IS EUGENIC MARVEL AUSTIN. Texas. Aug. 8 .- R. P. Babcock.

Forgets About His Insurance Interests and Shoots Big Game.

and deer hunting expeditions reported this season was ended this week when Joe Ghirardelli and party returned from the Dry Creek country in Ghirardelli's Cadillac car with two of the finest thres-

prong bucks of the season.

Incidentally one of the features of the trip, according to Ghirardelli, was the chance meeting with an old Indian, reinduced to get in the car and take a ride. After getting over his prejudice dan declined to get out again until much iplomacy was brought to bear. He explained, through interpreters, that he wanted to sit there until some of his friends could see him in the auto. While in the car one of the party succeeded in getting a picture of the Indian, which is produced in this issue of the Outing Sec-

In the party beside Ghirardelli were T. days and report deer quite numerous in the Dry Creek country, which is just north of Stewart's Point.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS FILED THURSDAY, AUGUST 6.

Ings of Bank of Germany to J. M. Stow Hon for the guests.

In prompty misicales given in the lobby of Fitchwarg Honesteau lots, Unkian; the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience, the hotel have recently been much enjoyed by both participatus and audience.

NOVO BIVER TAVERN.

The season at Novo River Tavern is just now Davis, M. Leaser, A. Friedenthal, Theodore at the height of its garget, The beautiful days of the height of its garget, The beautiful days at the height of its garget in the height of the height of the height of the height of the first participatus. The height of the he received here by E. Linn Mathewson, St. Studebaker dealer.

Studebaker dealer.

Willman assumes a task for which he is especially fitted by temperament and for which he has been exceptionally trained by experience. Educated at trained by experience. Educated at trained by experience and Harvard for opening and extending 33a ave from East

Same to William N. Concannon, lot 191, plat 1 lew cometers; \$110.

tion. Berkeley: \$10.
Edith S. and Arthur S. Holmes to William L. ann Mary Ramsey. lot 25. block 27. map of amended neap of Fairmount park, Berkeley:

in a cauc, Casiana, sunject to mortgage;

510.
Joseph Densa to Lawrence R. Dwyer, lot 28, block 18, map of Boulevard Park, Alameda country; subject to mortgage of \$500; \$10.
Henry and Saruh M. Jones to James and Laura C. Creamer, southeast hely of lots 23, 24, 25 and 26... block J. map of Laurel Grove park, Oakland; \$10.
Christopher G. to Stelle W. Peres, C. Elektropher G. Ele

the position he has recorded the birth of more than 300,000 infants.

He was kept thicking continually about bibles and he dreamed about them at night. The psychological effect of this was the birth of a son after long years of hopeful waiting on the part of him and Mrs. Babcock.

Quality Tires at Quantity Prices

Whenever you can have the best of anything for the price of the average—which do you get?

Answer-and you have the reason why experienced car owners everywhere are demanding

Nowhere else in the world are there such expert tire makers as in the Firestone Organization—and they

This army of trained Firestone specialists, making thousands of tires a day, has reduced production cost while it increases tire efficiency.

concentrate on tires.

It also brings the price to you as low as the average

There are "cheap" tires at "cheap" prices to catch inexpe-

There are ordinary tires priced high to give the impression of quality.

Then there are Firestone Tires-leaders of the world in service by actual tes:s. Yet they are produced at a reasonable cost and sold at a reasonable price. Tremendous output and scientific management are the reasons.

> All Good Declers Sell Firestones to Their Most Experienced Trade

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OAKLANDERS GUESTS AT

AGUA CALIENTE SPRINGS

With the picthersque Somemin valley begin, which is taken on an added beauty as summer wanes, many Oaklanders are now guests at Agua Caliente Springs Little and the Richards resort.

To Oaklanders and residual if nearby planes, agua Caliente Springs, is well known, and among its strivals this week were guests from Cheyenne and Boston.

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roads; enjoy the bracing mountain air and unrivaled scenery. Take

Emigrant Gap Route from Sacramento, thence along lake shore 25

miles, returning to Sacramento via

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is more beautiful and better

equipped than ever before.
Rates:
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Hotel Tallac, Tallac, Cal.

SUMMER RESORTS

sad; \$10. If View Cemetery Assn to C. L. Wilcox, west haif of bot \$24, plot 36, containing 150% of t map of plot 36, Mt. View cemetery; Order out the car and come on

Casa del Rey

Noyo River Tavern

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as abore: \$10.

I. Brown to Eloise MacDonald, lot 14, block C. map of 4th ave terace, Oakland: \$10.

John E. Murphy to Eva M. Peluca, lot 133, map of Woodiawn park, Oakland: \$10.

Julia, widow of W. H. Groger to T. D. Sexten, intersection of the northeast line of Prospect ave with the south line of Manila, southeast 130, northeast 100, north 60 m or I to the southwest 140 to beginnluc, being portion of block E. map of Broadway terrace: \$10.

William F. and Markaret A. Neart to Phil and Lou Recht. S Berby at 83 ft east of Walker st. east 31xS 100, being portion of lots S. 100 and 11, man of Walker and Bradhoff subdivision of portion of Biske tract, southern portion. Berkeley: \$10.

Edith S. and Arther S. Holmes to William When communicating with this resort please. When communicating with this resort please mention the Oakland Tribune.

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COAL MINER HAS FIRST HAIR CUT IN 32 YEARS
PANA, III., Aug. 8. John McPherson,
Christian County soul miner, known by

reason of his long locks as "the General Coster of Ifficial" has hed his heir cut his the first these in thirty-two years. Mis-

and then back by way of Piacerville, Sacof California." said Dr. Globons, "yet on UI I UIALJ [U] Supervisors Announce Men

THE FLEET OF MOTOR TRUCKS IN THE SERVICE OF THE STAND-ARD OIL COMPANY IN LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTING RED CROWN GASOLINE.

> Who Will Handle the Ballot.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 8.—Election officers for Eden township who will serve during the primary election Tuesday, August 25 have been appointed by the board of superious see follows: gust 25 have been appointed board of supervisors as follows:

Precinct No. 1—Polling place, tent at Sybli avenue and East Fourteenth street, Inspectors—Joseph Peters, L. J. Whalen, Judges—Lonisa M. Dyas, Patrick Kelley, Clerks—Virginia Wilson, John Fields.

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 8.—George H. Zarie's gift to Radner township, an eight-ton steam roller, has caused a split in the Board of Township Commissioners. One of the commissioners John Kent Kane, a Philadelphia lawyer, believes no efficient road equipment is complete. Without a steam roller. Hence he weicomed the offer of Mr. Earle, who was once candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, to give the township the roller phia, to give the township the roller. Hence he weicomed the offer of Mr. Earle, who was once candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, to give the township the roller phia, to give the township the roller phia. The commissioners is the Board of Township the roller phia to give the township the roller phia. The commissioners is the Board of Township the roller phia to Radie phia to Radie

Precinct No. 1.—Polling place, Town Hall, Goodell building. Inspectors—Jacob Gliechman, A. W.

ready to give Mr. Earle a neatly en- Insperosed vote of thanks, some one hap-Judges-Alice Garretson, Frances Mc-Clerks—George Meininger, S. C. Smith. Precinct No. 2—Polling place, Native Inspectors - Vincent Strobel, Frank Judges-Francis Lacunha, Flora Mcousna. Clerks—Henry Powell, Rollin Lewis. Princinct No. 3—Polling place, Dania

Inspectors-H. E. Bruner, John E. Geary.

Judges-Mrs. A. J. Powell, Mrs. F. F. priation, and said so.

Mr. Earle's gift was finally accepted Allen. Clerks-Mark Templeton, George Ober-muller.

MT. EDEN.
Precinct No. 1—Polling place, Wigwam.
Inspectors—E. H. Clauster, A. H. Hess.
Judges—H. A. Schafer, Frank Dennis.
Clerks—Lens Hansen, John Madsen. Precinct No. 2-Polling place, John 1900 Inspectors—Andrew Sorensen, Martin H. Sorensen.

H. Sorensen.
Judges—Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Mrs. Myrtha White.
Clerks—Walter Clup. Joseph Borge.
CASTRO VALLEY.
Polling place—Castro Valley shood ouse. Inspectors—Joseph Habernig. Judges—H. P. Jessen, John V. Jensen. Clerks—William Van Hoosear, and John HATWARD PARK.

nard.
Judges-Miss Ruth Kimball, Mrs. R. Clerks—Hai Angus, Henry Jorgensen.
PALOMARES.
Polling Place—School house.
Inspectors—Herman Gansberger, Newton H. Jensen.
Judges—Manuel Lopes, Mamie V. Lei-

Clerks Hans J. Thompson, A. M. Hin-

W. Cushing of Oakland, George McCray, Fred Newman and "Hank" McCray of Cloverdale. The party was out but four

in a corporation as large as the Stude-

Darks street. Inspectors—Antonio Fields,
A. B. Arnold Judges—Anna Burnett.
Joseph A. Bettencourt. Clerks—Madeline
Cady, I. B. Ury.
Precinct No. 5—Polling place. Broadmoor office. East Fourteenth street. Inspectors—E. M. Smith, Harry Andrade.
Judges—Henry Abernethy. Georgiana A.
Bragas. Clerks—Lillian B. MacKeowan.
Arthur I. Rovers.
SAN LORENZO.
Precinct No. 1—Polling place. Village
Hail. Inspectors—H. H. (gansberger, Isma
A. Madeley. Judges—H. R. Quigley.
Soren Jacobsen. Clerks—Mattle Baker.
Frank R. Rose.
Precinct No. 2—Polling place, Farla
House. Inspectors—Timothy Suffyan,
Joseph F. Sarmento. Clerks—B. R.
Cross, J. S. Joseph.
Precinct No. 2—Polling place Boulevard
near County Infirmary. Inspectors—Willliam Woodward, Thos Lavin, Judges—J.
C. Peralta, W. Jacobs. Clerks—J. W. Pavakes, Andrew Kiddle.
Precinct No. 1.—Polling place, Town
Hall, Goodell building.

Precinct No. 1.—Polling place, Farla
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He eats the pear, apple and horse-

plucks the ripe raspberries. He eats the ripe pears and apples. He steals birds' eggs and destroys

He plays tag on housetops at day-He eats holes through houses and

that registrar of vital statistics, is very posi-live in the belief that mental supertion is re-sponsible for the arrival at his home in Austin. state registrat of vital statistics, is very positive in the holief that mental sugertion is responsible for the arrival at his home in Austin, on May 13. of little Edmond Eyric Babcock. The youngster is a perfect specimen of babyhood from the standpoint of eugenics.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock were childless for 13 rears. The thought of babies began filling Mr. Babcock's mind two years ago, when he took his present position in the state health department. His principal data is the registering of the state health department. His principal data is the registering of the state health department.

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a rack of \$3.50 and gonta here that are wonders at the price." CHERRY'S are located between Washington and Clay Sts. at 515 13th and they have a store for men at 528 13th St. The San Francisco stores are located at 1909 Market and 2400 -Advertisement

G. D. MILLER IN FIGHT FOR CORONER'S OFFICE

Considerable interest is being manifested in the triangular fight for coroner of Labored amain all day; Alameda county. Conspicuous among And as they worked, so shell fish he political arena for this office is Grant D. Miller of East Oakland. Miller, while not a practical political and straightway Cupid's dart, and a practical political control of the control not a practical politician, is making a Plunged into William's heart! very effective fight in all sections of
Alameda county. Unsolicited recommen"Now oyster men, as all may know dations and endorsements from various Are scarce romantic creatures, political labor and women's organizations For Cupid cannot well endure are daily coming into his camp. Miller is a person of exceptional ability, a man well qualified to execute the duties of coroner. Having been engaged in the undertaking business for fifteen years. during which time he has thoroughly famillarized himself with the duties and responsibilities of coroner.

He is a candidate with a constructive policy, being a firm believer and staunch advocate of maintaining a matron in attendance in the county morgue in order that tender and reverent care may be given the bodies of women and children by women. "I stand for this," said Miller, "as a matter of principle and have consistently kept a woman in attendance in my mortuary parlor since the first The oyster business features. day I entered the undertaking business So when the maiden passed him by, which confirms my views upon this im- Despite his loving glances. day I entered the undertaking business portant and necessary reform. I also be- She turned her head, nor noted all Heve that the coroner should co-operate The oyster man's advances with the state and local boards of health in order to secure remedial legislation. "And time went on; the oyster man which will more effectually prevent the Grew grave, morose, and then spreading of contagious diseases and de-He entered the police force with crease accidents. I also wish to say that The city's finest men; I believe it is the duty of the coroner to And now, like oysters, he cracks heads work hand in hand with the religious, And pinches the unruly charitable and fraternal organizations in But won the lady of his heart; erder to bring them closer in touch with A pretty romance, truly!' the conditions of misfortune which pre-

ing business. He has successfully pursued his profession for the last fifteen which experience has not only well qualified him for the position of coroner, but has endeared him to all who have known him, because his heart, his hand and his purse have always been ready to alleviate the burdens of the sulfering and sorrow of those not so fortu-nate as himself. Miller is a strong fraternal man, being a member of the Odd Fellows. Moose, Woodmen of the World, and Native Sons.

DEATH RATE SHOWS INCREASE AMONG MINERS

BUTTE. Mont. Aug. 8.—Of the total deaths from the ferculosis occurring in this country in the last seven years, at least from 42 to 79 per cent annually have been among miners, the federal industrial relations commission was told today by Max McCusker, a special investigator for the hody.

Max McCusker, a special investigator for the body.

McCusker declared that he believed accurate statistics would prove the prealence of tuberculosis among miners was greater than his estimated figures show. Physicians friendly to afflicted miners who carry insurance prohibiting payment on death from tuberculosis frequently diagnos cases as pneumonia, he declared McCusker ascribed the prevalence of tuberculosis among miners to the minute particles of ore lodging in their lungs, poor air in the mines, unsanitary housing conditions, and intemperance.

Tubercular death statistics compiled by Dr. Thomas Tuttle, who has charge of the state tuberculosis sanitarium, were lower than those submitted by McCusker's testeday by Inspector C. J. Stuart, who rendered to Dr. Donald H. Currie of the state tuberculosis compiled by haring been the direct cause of death.

NOT AFFECTED BY CLT. NOT AFFECTED BY CUT.

LOST HILLS, Aug. 8.—The Auguse 1st cut in prices of light oil does not affect any of the eleven operating companies in the Lost Hills district as all the oil being produced here is being sold under contract and none of these agreements expire until the spring of 1915. Lost Hills is known as the light oil field and some of the production is as high as 37 per cent Baune. The compan-

and the oil tests from 15 per cent street. to 20 per cent Baune and this fuel is in great demand here.





SHALL | BUY 1815 Vacation Exposes City Hall Poet BANIZ IU WATUN Police Unearth Literary Genius

The "Hoose Gow Poet" aged and trouble. Wherefore he sought the convivial, who indites verses while in captain, who hails from Erin's isle. the city prison, has a rival. Police "Meester Captine!" he declared, "I bieutenant William Wood is the new poet of the city hall. Of course, Wood hasn't said much about his poetry.

"How's that?" asked Lynch.

"Like thees!" answered the Grecian Once in a while it's crept out in his peddler. "Iwasagoindowna the street

"Write it!" demanded the captain.

The captain wrote the report. Then

Omicron Delta..."
In the meantime the Greek met the

But Lynch still insists that no Greek

WAR-NEARLY. Even if war is what Sherman said it is, Chief of Police Walter J. Peter-

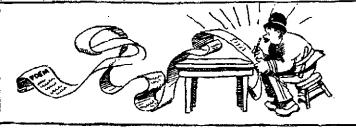
sen is going to control it, even if he

has to taboo the word in the police

force. There are too many national-ities there for argument. When Ser-

geant Schroeder, biggest man on the

Lekas did, and the paper was duly



money to get one of these bewitching he's been on his vacation someone has da kale?"
silk waisis! Isn't this taffeta lovely gone through his desk. There was "Pronounce the name!" demanded silk waists! Isn't this taffeta lovely gone through his desk. There was—and such beautiful crepe de chine!" found a hundle of his poems. The The the captain.

Why "No! Thassa not da name. He isa "Mabel, did you notice how artistic first, curiously enough, explains why "No! Thassa not dan and exquisitely made these pretty silk he's never sought public recognition Xprodticz Lajiwonstza!" dresses are at \$6.50 up? How can as a cultivator of the muse, and there-

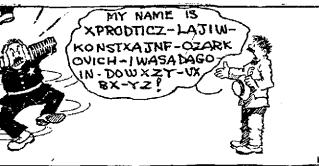
> idea is not known to his brother officers, but here's the first on the list: POLICE, AND POETS.

"I sing of the joy of a life full of ease, And the joy of policemen, although To be a policeman's a sort of disease. Like being a poet, you know!"

And if that's so, he has the disease. Here's another symptom of it, by the evidence of his own desk:

SHELLFISH ROMANCE. "Bill Bunk, who was an oyster man.

Pried open; Twas his way,



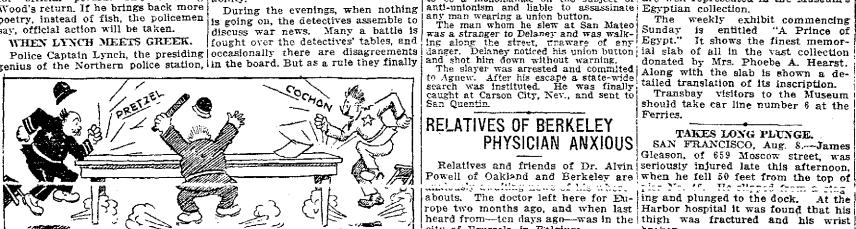
poetry, instead of fish, the policemen say, official action will be taken.

zen by predeliction, apears on the services. Yesterday's entertainment worship in Egypt went on for over scene. Officer Nightingale, whose 55m- was for the benefit of the chapel.

pathles are said to be with Sunny control of the chape. France, must not voice his felings. DANGEROUS MANIAC IS And, of course, neither must Schroe-

All problems of battle are being handled at the police station by the official board of strategy. There is "Admiral" Bil Quigley of the "Swiss Navy," declared one of the foremost of the theoretical strategists of the force. He is credited with having invented six ways already of vanquish-All problems of battle are being

senius of the Northern police station, in the board. But as a rule they finally



hought he knew the ways of men--, come to an agreement on the proper until he met Ernesto Lekas. The lat- move.

state board of health another series of reports upon restaurants and saloons. All of the business property of Theodore Blauth and son has been found unsanitary. Two days ago the saloon was reported to be filthy by Stuart, and yesterday he rendered a report upon the California Bottling works, operated by the control of the breaking of a heavy voltage wire near the city limits. In the interim the city's water tanks went dry and there was not enough

California Rottling works, operated by Blauth, 407 K street.

"The odor that greets one in this place is beyond description," says Stuart in his report. "The place is dangerous to the health of those that work in it. The only thing that was clean was a row of bottles."

Other saleons found dirty and unsani-

some of the production is as high as 37 per cent Baune. The companies have made a big saving to themselves by their contracts.

The north end of the Lost Hills field is now being developed by three companies and in this part of the field the oil is reached at the shallow depth of approximately 600 feet and the saloon of E. J. Dayos, 319 K and the oil tests from 15 per cent street.

THEY WANTED WAR, BUT ONLY LOST THEIR LOBS

STOCKTON, Aug. 8 .- Wild thoughts of war are said to be responsible for the loss of several good jobs in Stockton. Two Germans, one a chef, the other a waiter, heard the call to arms, listened again, heeded the wail and quit their jobs. To San Francisco they journeyed. At this point they were received 'very consul that there were already more men in waiting than could be transported to the father land. Even though they might be carried as far as New York the consul said they could not be taken across the waters. Two Germans, one a chef and the other

a waiter, returned to Stockton yester-day afternoon and sadly discovered that their jobs had been taken by two of their countrymen, who were not worry-ing about the war. MINING EXHIBIT.
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—In the mor-

were in a state of semi-darkness because of the breaking of a heavy voltage wire near the city limits.

In the 'nterim the city's water tanks went dry and there was not enough water in storage to fill a small-sized drinking cup. Trustee Mitchell, Officers. Clary and Stites, Sol Dunton and Harry Silbers'ein worked like Trojans endeavoring to start the water pumps.

The telephone system of the Pacific Gas and Electric company went complete-Gas and Electric company went complete-ly out of commission.

Thelma Grintner, one of the telephone girls employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, received an elec-tric shock from which she did not re-

JOSE AROUSES FEARS

SAN JOSE, Aug. 8.-With the city technically without a health officer, though Dr. J. J. Kocher is actually "on the joh." and serving without pay because the municipal department of public health has not sufficient funds with which to pay for his services, a case of smallpox which had run two weeks without attention was discovered and it is feared that an epidemic threatens. A little 14-year-old-girl residing with

A little 14-vear-old-girl residing with her parents in the tirst ward is the victim, and the case is giving the board of health not a little concern. For two weeks the child has been ill and neighbors and friends have been in and out of the house. How far the infection might have spread cannot be ascertained, but it is expected that other cases will be reported soon. A quarantine was placed on the house and all those who had visited it during the past two weeks and could be reached were vaccinated.

NAME HEALTH BOARD. SUTTER CREEK, Aug. 8.—The board of trustees of this city at their last

an American mummy which will be shipped to the Panama-Pacific Exposition lowing citizens were appointed to serve within the next few days to represent the advance which the art of embalmic line has made since the occupants of the pyramids were laid to rest. The method and the instruments used were originated by George E. Andrews in 1906. The pensation, and the health officer draws, mummy became such in the summer of 1905 in addition to mummy became such in the summer of a monthly salary of \$25 in addition to his pay as city marshal.

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Close Touch With Situation.

Nathan Gantz of the H. C. Capwell ground in the interests of his firm, should there be any changes in the adapted to his needs. market due to the war. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gantz

were abroad were lucky enough to get ever made in a public institution. back to New York before the war

broke out. LADIES' GUILD AFFAIR

he decided to put in the name. He grabbed the paper and looked it over. Rockridge district. But that did not prevent a liberal attendance at the fete, where gaily dresed patrons and the cut-of-Bert Curtiss was called to give expert opinion. That's easy," said Curtis. "It's Greek. It says Chi Phi Rho in white, and anchored to the ground by means of twine after the wind became too listy for safety. The entertainment was largely the outcome of efforts on the part of its president.

The content of the state as well as to the individual, and it should be made in penitentiaries and effect to the individual. The chief of the survey upon which the G. P. Strobridge to whose untirestant of the survey upon which the content of the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the state as well as the survey is on the sur man who took his money, pointed him out to a patrolman, and the case was settled out of court. letters go onto his blotter and the next time anyone tries it, he says, that man

will see Irish cubist stars, or he's no

sandwiches were to be obtained. Mrs. C. A. Fortner had charge of the ice cream, and for the benefit of patrons small tables and chairs were plenti-fully scattered about the grounds. A big horn furnished music until

the evening hours, and a well-kept lawn with geranium borders was made gaier still by many colored Japanese lanterns overhead. Owing to the wind the large Japanese umbrellas were not unfurled, but as the weather was only pleasantly warm this did not interfere

force and loyal son of the Kaiser in was formed two months ago and apprint, even though an American citipears regularly at the three Sunday

RELATIVES OF BERKELEY PHYSICIAN ANXIOUS

city of Brussels, in Belgium.

Oakland Expert Will Be in Whittier State School Inmates Subject of Careful Scientific Inquiry.

WHITTIER, Aug. &-Why is this boy Co., left this morning for New York here? Has he natural criminal tendenin order to be in closer touch with the cies? Is he here because of improper en-Eastern markets and to be on the vironments? Is he a menace to modely? What method of education can best be

These questions are now being asked and expects to be gone about six and answered in the case of each of the weeks. A great many of the Capwell buyers, the course of the first thoroughgoing are already in the East and those who scientific survey of juvenile delinquents

ment of child-study and school sanitation in the Long Beach schools; Prof. E. J. Lickley of the Los Angeles schools, and Professor Louis Terman of Stanford Uni-PROVES BIG SUCCESS versity, comprise the survey board of three educators now busy on this work The north wind frolicked with the on behalf of the State of California,

of St. Peter's yesterday, when they pleted for about two months. A full re-held their lawn party on the parked port will then be prepared and submit-strip which marks the entrance to the Rockridge district. But that did not

happy children enjoyed the out-of-dors and patronized the refreshments.

There were four booths in all, draped in white and anchored to the ground in white and anchored to the ground.

Mrs. G. F. Strobridge, to whose untir-ing work the parish owes much of its sical and mental condition of each box success. Mrs. W. J. Loveland, treas-urer of the Gulld, and Mrs. K. W. Eichelberger, secretary, presid-ed over the handkerchief and candy booths respectively, while Mrs. I. D. the teal of the teal except for improper environment. So it becomes necessary to know in which class each boy belongs in order to ren-der the best possible service to him as well as to society."

MUSEUM LECTURE TO BE THIRD OF EGYPT SERIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. Osiris, the Resurrected," is the title of the free illustrated lecture to be given at the University of California St. Peter's chapel, which is presided Museum of Anthropology at the Afover by the Rev. Father Gee, has to record progress. It is in a flourishing 3 o'clock on Sunday by Assistant 3 o'clock on Sunday by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford. This is the condition and the debt is being gradu- Curator E. W. Gifford. This is the ally reduced. A vested choir of 12 third lecture of the series on Egypt. The story of the life, death, and resurrection of the great god whose

during Roman times into Spain, France, Germany and Italy, will be told. Osiris died for humanity and NOW IN STATE PRISON was resurrected that men might know that he had not worked and suffered for them in vain, and that they might know that there was a life hereafter. Certain customs connected with

the worship of Osiris and his consort, the goddess lois, are strikingly like the conditions of misfortune which prevail in our county."

There were more—many more—been born in Amador county where he for many rears engaged in farming and mining. After an eventful and adventurous career during the famous kine—they lie in the archives of the police meda county to engage in the undertak-ing business. He has successfully purposed in the policement of the policement of

Ferries.

TAKES LONG PLUNGE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—James Gleason, of 659 Moscow street, was Relatives and friends of Dr. Alvin seriously injured late this afternoon, Powell of Oakland and Berkeley are when he fell 50 feet from the top of The doctor left here for Eu- ing and plunged to the dock. rope two months ago, and when last Harbor hospital it was found that his heard from—ten days ago—was in the thigh was fractured and his wrist

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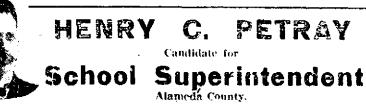
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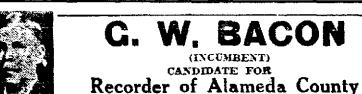


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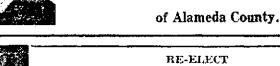
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WALTER SCHMIDT REALLY BEST BASE STEALER IN LEAGUE

Seal Catcher Turned Back Less Times Than Any Other Pillow Pilferer.

(Nata-in the number of stolen bases given the players, the following records differ in several respects from the papers on the coast where averages are complied solely from the box scores sent by telegraph after each game. In the haste of preparing such box scores and in transmission, errors creep in. The following records are complied by G. E. Brazier from weekly reports malled to him by the official scorers over the circuit. There is thus more reason to ac-

records that are based solely on published box scores.)

In the first 18 weeks of the 1914 Coast league race, including all games up to August 3, 12 players stole more than 25 bases. Bill Rodgers of Portland led in total steals with 55 thefts. But the most remarkable performance among the topnotch base stealers has been that of Walter Schmidt. San Francisco catcher. He is one-of the 12 men who stole more than 25 bases in the first 18 weeks; but while all of the other 11 men have played in more than 100 games, Schmidt won his

Maggert, with 13 stolen bases, leads the last Angeles club in total steals and has been thrown out 12 times by the following catchers: Hannah 4. Elliott 2. Yantz 2, Alexander 2; Clarke, Fisher. Leard heads the Venice club with 28 stolen bases, but has been easy picking for the catchers, having been thrown out 25 times by the following catchers: Boles 4. Mitze 4, Schmidt 2, Hannah 2, Sepulved 2, Clarke 2, Brooks 2; Haworth, Fisher, Deepen Yantz, Meck, Alex-

in the league who has been thrown out more than has Bill Leard. Middleton has been turned back in 27 of his attempts to steal and has stolen only 21 bases. Mark Harnah of Sacramento has thrown out Middleton six times and other ways of the same out.

each once.

The following records show number of

bases stolen and number of times thrown out for each player in the league who had stolen more than five bases up to August 3. The percentage rating is determined by dividing the number of sucessful steals by the total attempts to steai:
Player. Club.
Speas. Portland
Clarke. San Fran
Schmidt, San Fran
Rodgers, Portland
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Ellis, Los Angeles ... 26
Moore, Los Angeles ... 13
Quinlan, Oakland ... 52 Fitzgerald, San Fran
Boles, Los Ang
Mitze, Oakland Wolter, Los Ang Kane, Venice 15
Metzger, Los Ang 13
Murphy, Oakland 12
Schaller, San Fran 53 Zacher, Oakland Fisher, Portland Derrick, Portland Johnson, Los Ang Ness, Ockland Davis, Portland Guest, Oakland
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Tennant, Sacto
Bancroft, Portland
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 Ryan: Portland
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 O'Leary, San Fran
 10

 Carlisle, Venice
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 Abstein, Los Ang
 22

 Charies, San Fran
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 Leard, Venice
 28

 Coy, Sacto-Gak
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 Itschi, Verice
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 Cartwright, S. F.
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MORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. At Seattle-At Spokane— R. H. E.
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Batteries — Callaghan and Murray;
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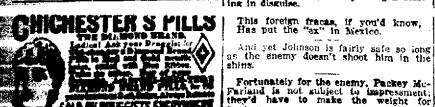
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How the Runners Lined Up for Last Year's Successful Tribune Marathon; Scene at Start



UNE modified marathon, the race that has come rightfully to be looked upon as the athletic classic of the bay region. From present indications the record entry of 207 registered last year will be exceeded by nearly 100 more. Schaller leads the San Interest in San Interest in total steals with 33, and has been record entry of 207 registered last year will be exceeded by nearly 100 more, thrown out 19 times by the following The cities of Sacramento, San Jose, Vallejo, Napa, Stockton, Fresno and cutchers: Elliott 7, Robert 2, Hannah 2, other interior points are preparing to furnish their quota of runners, while Boles 2, Brooks 2; Bliss. Mitze, Lynn Alameda county will come to the front with a rush. Alameda county will come to the front with a rush.

The diamond, gold and silver medals which will be awarded to the first fifteen runners to finish are the handsomest product of the jewelr's art ever presented for an amateur event. They will be on display shortly in the windows of one of the Broadway jewelry stores.

Silver bars, similar to the ones presented to all who finished last year, will be ready within a week or so. THE TRIBUNE has arranged that those who won silver bars last year and finish again may obtain bars that can be hung from the original pin, while those who win their maiden bar will be

supplied with clasps from which silver bars may be appended as they are won in future races. Drier & Nevis, the Twelfth street sporting goods house, today offered pair of spiked running shoes to the first Oakland boy to finish in THE TRIB-UNE marathon. It is expected that other special prizes and trophies will supplement THE TRIBUNE'S official awards, so that every entrant will have

a chance to win one or more prizes.

Entrants will this year have the commodious quarters of the Oakland OAKLAND HIGH BUCKERS Wheelmen's Club, Piedmont pavilion, placed at their disposal on the day of

the race. There they may dress, be examined by physicians and enjoy coo showers after the contest. Public presentation of the medals, trophies and prizes will be made from the stage of the Pantages theater on the evening of the race, all entrants

being given free admission to the playhouse. Middleton six times and other catchers have turned him back the following number of times: Bliss 4, Fisher 2, Clarke 3, UNE tomorrow evening at 7:39 sharp. Brooks, Brenegan, Hogan and Elliott There will be a committee meeting in the editorial rooms of THE TRIB

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TRIBUNE MODIFIED MARATHON Twice Around Lake Merritt. Distance, 61/4 Miles. ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Same Valuable Trophies, Medals and Silver Bars as 'ast year.

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SPORTLIGHT

Fans in more than one city wish that the members of their ball club were reserves in the army of one of the powers 467 now involved in war.

will have to do some real fighting now. Speaking of mobilization:

Mobilize more fans, say the basevall Mobilize more money, say the ball toss- and Black. Umpires-Goeckel and Ander-Mobilize better ballplayers, say the fans.

Mobilize more ham in the park sand-wich, say the hungry. Georges Carpentier has signed articles to fight 5,000,000 German soldiers.

Unless there are unlooked-for compli-cations. Ty Cobb ought to be able to re-turn to Detroit's line-up by October 1. Events of the last ten days may compel Jack Johnson to become a citizen of Chile or Ecuador.

Only good that might possibly come from such a terrible thing as a general war in Europe would be that it would keep the wrestlers on the other side of the ocean for a while. Asking waivers on Nap Lafole seems

as pathetic as bailiffs putting an old man the final count being 8 to 2. The score out of his home. Exigencies of war may compel the British government to call the Sham-rock IV back to England.

Members of the Australian tennis team had a fistfight among themselves, but nobody was suspended indefinitely, as is the practice in an uncouth, professional

Among those who bewail the cancel-ation of steamship schedules is Freddie Velsh, who hears above the sound of langing arms in England the siren voice of California calling to him.

This European war brings us many regrees, chief among which is that Tom Jones didn't get Jess Williard and party over there before it started. And yet the war may cut off the American importation of foreign wrest-lers for the winter, thus proving a bless-ing in disguise.

This foreign fracas, if you'd know, Has put the "ax" in Mexico. And yet Johnson is fairly safe so long s the enemy doesn't shoot him in the Fortunately for the enemy, Packey Mu-

now involved in war.

Poor Bombardier Wells! He probably will have to do some real fighting now.

Thtops this atternoon by the scores of 2 to 1 and 5 to 1. Brooklyn hit Prendergast for ten hits in the second game, but they came too far apart to do any good. The scores:

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ST. LOUIS FEDS WIN.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—St. Louis walloped Camnitz for four runs in the third, and it was enough to beat the Steples. The locals were not satisfied, however, and

How Would You Like to Be an Umpire?

Those who enjoy pounding Silk Loughlin, the American League ampire, may find food for thought in the following interview given by that umpire:
"I never tried to keep count of

the number of ball games I have been accused of losing," Silk said. "I could, however, tell the dates of every game I really believe I lost

by a poor decision.
"My skin is thick enough to shed the roasts that are beaped upon me. I do not quit speaking to a newspaper man who gives me a turning over. Neither do I get sore at a player, who, in the heat of battle, blames me for the loss

"I don't glory in being called everything but a murderer, but I do not dispute any one's right to do so or carry a grudge against those who think they have that

FIGURE FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

of the squad:

Milliken, Hall, Woolridge, Hynes, Black,
Crawford, Jolly, Krone, Chew, Hook,
Webber, Butler, Davis, Thomas, Cunha,
Welslander, Gimball, Fowler, Howell,
Ames, Hawks, Teague, Watt, Atwater,
Larky, Pavliger, McDonald,
Graves, Murray.

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Nelson G. Welburn. With Thomas C. Bundy, Ladothi defeat at the hands of Frederick C. Inman in the New York State championship tournament Thesday last, with Clarence J. Griffin losing his Western States title (the first time it has been lost by a Californian in five years) to Alexander M. Squair of Chicago in a miserable exhibition of tennis, with William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, Pacific Coast champions, succumbing to the inighty strekes of Threedere ind and Karl Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, openly and emphatically criticising Maurice E. McLoughilin for shifting his game at this late date from the point-getting at this late date from the point-getting smash to the seemingly scientific oily and Error of the leading spirits connected doubles also presents difficulties. There doubles also presents difficulties. There the ring in the ring the ring for pain, and whose heart was closed to despair. doubles champion, meeting an unexpected

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YOUTHFUL BATTLERS ARE READY FOR VERDICT OF LOCAL FIGHT FANS

EUROPE'S ARMIES LIKE HER BOXERS, SAYS FIGHT CRITIC

Same Temperamental Qualities Shown in Both; Looks Good for Kaiser.

prize fights have a pretty good means of knowing what the fight will be like— the kaiser, like on old gray wolf with his back up against a wall and all Europe clausing at his strate. clawing at his vitals.

From experience we will have to string with William. His race has turned out the most terrible fighters the ring has

ever seen.
THE FIGHTING GERMANS. THE FIGHTING GERMANO.

The most conspicuous example and the most recent is Ad Wolgast. If the kaiser can produce an army of Ad Wolgasts, all the allied powers have good cause to look And the indications are that

And the indications are that he can and has, for Ad's greatest asset as a fighter was his Teuton blood. He fought with a cold, methodical analytical fury that took no account of obstacles. Addidn't beat his opponents with his fists, he beat them with his fighting spirit. He beat them because nothing on earth could daunt his spirit. He licked them because he decided before the bell rang that he was to win, and he couldn't see that there was anything left to argue about. The same spirit seems to fill the kaiser. With Europe closing in upon him, he explains to the Reichstag that he is sorry he has to lick Europe, but anyhow he didn't start it.

AND THE FRENCHMAN.

The Frenchman, judging from the test of the ring, is a brilliant, powerful, but uncertain fighter. French grize fighters battle in bursts of fury, but they don't seem to have the German's deadly ability to fight on when everything seems lost.

seem to have the German's deadly ability to fight on when everything seems lost. The Frenchman in the ring is usually not well educated in the game of fighting; he fights like a fury out of hell until he gets discouraged; then he "retires" from the scene without a qualm.

If the German Emperor could have seen Le Doux, the French bantam, fight Kid Williams, he would have learned a lot about fighting the French?

In the first part of the fight, Le Doux was uncertain and I'll at ease. He had not yet caught the spirit of the battle. A stincing blow suddenly turned him into a little fermon. He flew at the Farme like

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TIGERS ARE BEATEN. DETROIT, Aug. 8.—Boston made the series one each today, defeating Detroit, 5 to 2. Cobb continued his hitting, getting two safties out of three times up. The series.

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Scott, Benz, Mayer, and Schalk. Umpires YANKS WIN SENSATIONAL GAME

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Batteries—Brown and Sweeney: Hamilton and Agnew Crossin. Umplem—Hill. debrand and Dineen.

Crosby's Weekly Amateur Review | Nelson Welburn Discusses Tennis | All That's Latest in Field of Sportdom Freak Play on Umpire Gives the Angels Victory in Fourteen-Inning Struggle at Ewing Field

THOUGH CORHANLEADS LEAGUE IN ERRORS

Seal Shortstop Boots Ball, Permitting Tie, but It's Alright Now.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—Roy Corhan a few days ago passed Pep Young in the race for the somewhat doubtful glory of having made more errors than any other player in the league. Today he cinched his lead and celebrated by making his third error of the day in the last of the ninth, just at a time when Sacramento had a tieing run on third base. The error let in the tieing run. The Seals had on their batting togs. Sailor Stroud, the Wolves' best bet in the pitching line,

ry Stewart after Stroud had given way to a pinch-hitter in the ninth. Two runs in the tenth beat the Wolves, 6 to 4. Chapple Charles opened the frame with a slow roller over second; Corhan sacrificed; Schmidt singled to deep short, putting men on first and tintd. Del Howard, batting for Lelfield, got in the two-strike hole, but refused to go any deeper, cracking a single to left that scored Charles and put Schmidt on third. Fitzgerald chased Van Buren back for a long fly and Schmidt scored with the second run. The Secie lest partime in getting to Stroud. Downs opened the second manage

Strond. Lowns opened the second manage by poking one back of short; Mundorff sacrificed him to second and Corhan's single to center causal hand the fam. When Corhan stole second Umpire Mc-When Cerhan stole second Umpre Mc-Carthy got in the way of Rohrer's throw and Young could not see the ball. Corhan going to third, whence he scored when Schmidt bounced a hot one off Stroud that rolled through Orr's legs. The Wolves tied up the score in the same frame. Corhan's boot gave Van Buren a life and an infield out, walk and Stroud's single chased him home. Moran forced Stroud at second and on Downs forced Strond at second and on Downs' overthrow in attempting a double play

ing the Prohibitory law. He says the parties of violations of the prohibitory law. He says the parties of violations of the prohibitory law. He says the parties of violations of the prohibitory law. polace was for his pet bear, with which he does a vaudeville act. Manuel says the bear drinks lots of beer and just naturally has to have it, and that was why he had so much on hand. It was all on ice, too, by



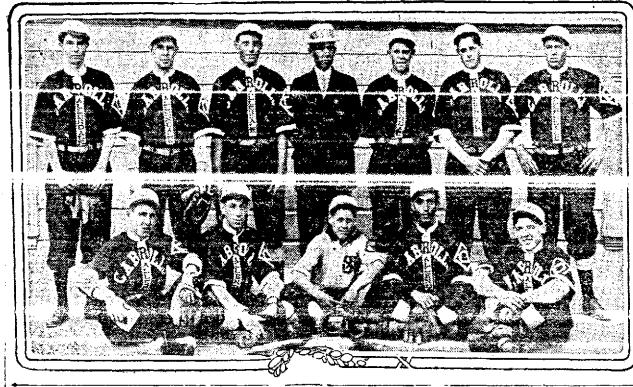
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"THE ALLENDALES," MANAGER CARROLL'S CRACK AMATEUR TEAM, WHICH HAS BEEN PERFORMING IN A SENSATIONAL MANNER. TOP ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THEY ARE: SCOTT, PITCHER: HARRISON, FIRST BASE: RUSSELL, SHORT STOP; MANAGER CARROLL: RAMSDELL, PITCHER: FOSTER, SECOND BASE: TULLER, CATCHER. BOTTOM ROW: CAPTAIN ELLIOTT, THIRD BASE: MADSEN, LEFT FIELD; FOSTER, MASCOT; VARGUS, CENTER FIELD: ELLIOTT, RIGHT FIELD.

Robber's sincle, Downs' walk and Mundorff's single put the Seals one to the good in the third. Streak's single put the Seals one to the good in the third. Streak's single put the Seals one to the good in the third. Fitzeraid singled in the seventh and after of Learn hair grounded out the Seals for the third time proceeded to score effert win men were out. Schaller's fourth hit of the day was a double to the right hit of the day was a double to the right hit of the day was a double to the right hit of the day was a been the consequent of the score. The was perposely him to third. Halliam, pinch-litting to a large time to the time the hall low past Charles, Halliam swall be able to trim the up-country team. Baldwin will receive his curves and the beating one more frame.

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SUMMARY.

Credit victory to Leifsid; pitched nine in the bay counties with the classy work. It be bay counties with the villow, and his average is well over the Stewart B. Two-base hits—Schaller. Moran, Young, Hallman, Sacriffed hits—Corhan 2, Fitzgerale, Mundorff, Morgan, Cook. Strond. Stolen bases—Corhan, Leiffeld thits—Corhan 2, Fitzgerale, Mundorff, Morgan, Cook. Strond. Stolen bases—Corhan, Leiffeld thim. Elf No. 2 is there a million hebind the plate, and his whip means sure death to ambitious base stealers.

Block, who delivers the investment wisters and passes—Cor to Tennant. Left or base—San Francisco 12, Sacramento 7. Time of game—2:15. Umpiree—Heid and McCarthy—bigles, and that only happened once. Three bigles, and that only happened once. Three weeks ago he held the Juveniles of San Francisco

cook. Strond. Stolen bases—Offrag. Leifled. Strond 2. Basse of the same plays—Leifled to Corban to Schmidt. Double plays—Leifled to Corban to Block, who delivers the mysterious twisters for Emeryville. Has now won six straight for the last two games. He not only happened once. Three blocks ago he held the Jurenies of San Francisco. Aug. 8.—Perry McGillyray for McWowell cracks the Sunday before swim, held under the direction of that organization. He did the two and one-helf miles in 49:02, a record. There were fifty-four starters.

MCGILLVRAY WINS.**

**CHICAGO. Aug. 8.—Perry McGillyray for McWowell cracks the Sunday the Iast Co. B. L. C. U. team with a I to 0 win over the limits of their star slabter for the last two games, that Manager Snow was out scouting her weeks ago he held the Jurenies of San Francisco to a no-hir-no-run game and fanned eleven of the opposition. Last Sunday the Iast Co. B. L. C. U. team with a I to 0 win over the limits of their star slabter for the last two games, the same and substant was all intends to strengthen up the club for his next game. Newark has a hard-hitting aggregation, and with a little luck they should give either team a good rub.

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INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Aug. 8.

—A novel defense has been but up by Manuel Freeling, a negro under arrost here on the charge of violating the Prohibitory law. He says the gardens.

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Emeryville's "Big Three" outfielders. Cava nauch. Cook and Scott, are due to hand the panamanians twirer something today in the panamanians twirer something today in the line of hase hits. These cracks are all walloping the Prohibitory law. He says the gardens.

"Porky" Cramer, Emeryville's third sack custodian is playing the game of his life, and with the Codington brothers, round out as classy an infield as a lot of league teams might wish for. These boys are classy fielders and not one of them is a slouch at bat. The Patrots have reorganized and will pre sent the following lineup at San Leandro today: Baptista, Howatt, Van de Peer, Lorimer, Egan, Lorimer, Davis, Lindgren and Mathiesen Baptista, Howatt, Van de Peer, Lorimer, Erkh., Lorimer, Davis, Lindgren and Mathlesen. "Tub" McClure, who was with the Parrots last season, will probably return from Vancouver in a couple of weeks. The addition of "Duke" Baptista has greatly strengthened the team, and with Lovimer hitting in form they will surely be heard from.

The Key Routes will journey to Pitishurg today to tackle the home guards at 2:3%. All Key Route players are to meet at Tweifth and Broadway at 1 o'clock at which time they will leave for Pittsburg. Ambrose Tailors B have been playing classy

iall, winning seven straight games. The Tailor boys are a fast bunch and deserve a lot of redit Ecker has been catching goed ball, only two stolen bases being charged against him in the last seven games played.

Roe on third and Strobridge on first are grabbing everything in sight. Dickson on short is playing a great game and hitting the bull hard, while Pease at second is doint likewise. Herroic, Whitter and McClain, in the outfield, are playing an excellent game, while Coordie and Furiong are carrying away the pitching hopors. The Tailors will play the fast Clarious this afternoon at Hawthorne Park, Fruitvale,

ine of Joseph's Athletic Club basedan team

has been strengthened by the sarvices of "Scrappy" Bartello and Smithbower, and figure their stock for a big boost. In their last game they met the crack Boyle & Lawlor nine and were bested 6 to 5. Afer leading 4 to 2, a minute of the crack Boyle & Lawlors three grows. King, the crack rightfielder of the S. J. A. C. team, is a surprise. He is batting at the 500 clin and the war he is going now it will be wise for some semi-pro. manager to look over.
e infield, composed of Stahl, Smithbower.

Galacr and Lomos, is no doubt one of the best

pitched the Albauy Cube to a g to 0 victory at San Pablo. Matty struck out sixteen and allowed but one scratchy bit. With two on in the sixth, McFarland tripled and scored on a passed ball. Manager Baker will take the Cubs to Sacramento today, at which city he has two games scheduled.



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MATCH SCHEDULED

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when they go to Marysville to play a double-ball in his two games.

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Totals . 22 0 5 0 27 12 3 His work with the stick should help the club now and then with a timely hit.

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League:

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3. San Francisco 6, Sacramento 4. Venico 6, Portland 2.

GAMES TODAY.

At Cakland—Oakland vs. Los Angeles at 10:10 a. m.

At San Francisco—Oakland vs. Los Angeles at 2:30 p. m.

At Venice—Portland vs. Venice, a. m.

At Los Angeles—Venice vs. Portland

At Sacramento-San Francisco vs. Sacramento, two games.

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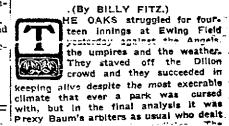
VISALIA, August 8,-Before many days have elapsed an initiative peti HAY CITIES LEAGUE NOILES.

Great Western Power still leads by one game.

Alameda Federals are going good and continue to keep close up to the leaders. McKim is a strength in the box for the Enchais, while trustees requesting them to call an Weber has not lost a game this season for the purpose of electing fifteen freeholders whose duty will Train No. 8, leaving O. A. & H. depot. For be to draft a new charter for the city.

MOY AND BURNS RETURN | PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | GUTHRIE'S NECK SPOILS DOUBLE PLAY, AND OAKS LOSE

Defective Eyesight of One Gerald Hayes Helps Guthrie's Neck.



pression he created by his rushing style and the possession of a corking good punch in either hand, promises to bring the fans out in droves to see Gregory Mitchell's boy perform again.

Burns claims that he can defeat Moy this time by using the experience he gained on the occasion of their last meeting to advantage. Frankie is going to train on that left hook, and work an impenetrable defense on that side. The Oaklander also figures to work on his olding right-hand haymaker, as he claims that Moy is a mark for a right. Frankie that Moy is a mark for a right. Frankie the model of the ring when he met Moy before, and now that he is going again, he figures that it will be climb Game.

for Oakland, but Teddy Kaylor got on again when Meek threw badly to first. Ness singled to right and the pair were Ness singled to fight and the pair worse sacrificed ahead by Gardner. Zacher greunded weakly to Abstein, but Hetling came through in the pinch with a drive past third, which scored Kaylor. Mitze flew to center.

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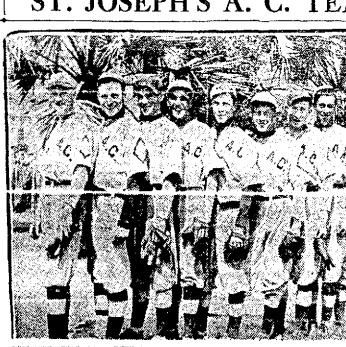
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Ogden and Clubwomen Disaagree; "All Depends," They Say.

"Mothers-in-law are undoubtedly the most uncharitable class of people on the face of the earth "Better start right now and keep

peace with the mother-in-law."

-Superior Judge Ogden. "That's not a fitting thing for the judge to say. He has such a kind face

Her place would be difficult to fill."
"Does he really know what he's talking about?" —Remonstrance of a woman "three times a mother-in-law."

The mother-in-law, goaded by the jokesmith, and finally lampooned by a judge, has emulated the proverbial worm, and turned on the jurist, too. ence, having been one three times, or rather a mother-in-law to three separcompetent to talk. She does.

The judge, in dealing with a divorce case recently, told a man he'd better "go home and make peace with mamma-in-law." However, he declared sometimes a man might have trouble with one. "Mothers-in-law are the most uncharitable class of people on the face of the earth," he

Then came the row. Mothers-in-law are rising in wrath the Practice and Experience, has sounded the call to battle.

STATEMENT "SWEPING." The mother-in-law, whose name she has requested withheld, is a prominent member of the Ebeil club, and a well known society leader. She A body says the judge made a "sweeping statement."

"There are many who take their sons or daughters-in-law right into their own hearts," she declares. feel that way about mine, and I know ever so many others who also do." Another mother-in-law also disputes the judge's idea...

There's as much difference between mothers-in-law as there is between wives," she declares, "and there are exceptions everywhere. Some "inlaws" live very happily together. Judge Ogden may have been justified in a particular case, but his assertion was sweeping.

A prominent Oakland clubweman says she has a daughter married to one of the dearest men in the world." "Furthermore," she declares, "he's come to live with us, and it seems so good to have a man about the place.'
AGREES WITH JUDGE.

"Some mothers-in-law make a little trouble now and then and others are all right," is another view of the sub-

"The judge is right," declared one young society woman. "If you have 2 daughter-in-law and there's trouble between her and your son, you'd naturally take his side-and make matters worse right away. It works the other

EX-COUNCILMAN AS POET,

Now and again Oakland produces a new dancer, a new musician, or even a of Paris, now wife of a Los Angeles new poet. It's been done again. Harold millionaire, the former Mile. Marie Everbart, business man and former city Rita Seutens, fears for the safety of councilman, is the latest star on the lit- her mother in Paris and for her ten by him, and outlining his ideals of ors of King Albert of Belgium. a coming day, recently published, has at-

> TOMORROW. By Harold Everhart.

happiness.

"A world of brothers in which the labor of one is the labor of all; the sorrow of one, the sorrow of all; the joy of one, the joy of all.

"A world in which homelessness, want hunger, and cold no longer stalk, like the figures of a hideous nightmare, through our lives.

"Except to help my family, however, I shall not take up sides in any our lives.

figures of a hideous nightmare, through our lives.

"A world without potentates and titles; without war and destruction; without degradation and abasement.

"A world wherein love has supplanted hate; tenderness has displaced greed, and light has dissipated the darkness.

"A world in which all may realize a full and abundant life; in which all may share on full and equal terms.

"A world wherein joy, comfort, and plenty shall be the reward of toil, and wherein human blood and human tears shall not take up sides in any way, as I am now an American citizen. Since my marriage to Mr. Hall I have allied my patriotism with other Americans. I shall pray for peace, and if there is anything I can do to aid in a peace movement I will."

Mrs. Hall hopes to hear from the members of her family, and hopes to help the women to escape the war zone and bring them to America.

SEEKS FAIRY GODMOTHER

FARMERS ORGANIZE IRRIGATION COMPANY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.-The farmers of Lassen county have combined establish a large irrigation and drainage district. The articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. Janesville, Lassen county, is to be the principal place of business. The di-rectors of the company are John B. Christie, Ray Doyle and Frank Deci- 1109 Fielding street, who is looking

The capital stock is \$62,500, di- for a "lairy godmother to help her. into 10,000 shares of common stock and 2500 shares of preferred

The company proposes to impound water for irrigating purposes and to sibly bring about a cure would be a distribute it through a large section year spent in a quiet home or saniof the county to owners of agricultural land who will pay the required rentals and to the stockholders inter od in the first project of the kind this section. The company is to rate on a co-operative basis, all farmers working for the progress the section.

CHAINET AND BUT THEFT AND A PARTY. The Irish-American League of Al- smaller children, cannot give the inameda county, will give a ladies' on Monday evening, August Enterprise Hall, Twenty-Grove atreers. Many for the various offices invited to be present.





J, G. FRASER.

Kahn's Employes' Mutual Benefit As sociation have plans well under way for She's not only a mother-in-law, but sociation have plans well under way for according to her own statement a a great theater party at the Orpheum mother-in-law of practice and experi- Theater on the evening of August 17 Hundreds of tickets have been sold up ate and distinct sets of relatives-in- to date and with the great army of law, and therefore feels that she's Kahn's employes actively prosting this affair from now on the committee looks forward to a sold-out house.

The Kahn Brothers' Employees' Mutual Benefit Association was established four years ago. The society gives sick benefactor in the life of the workers of the "Always Busy Store."

Each year a theater party is planned and the proceeds are placed in the general fund of this society which now has and the tripledistilled one with a staple exchequer. All friends or perrons of Kahn's can secure tickets for the gala event from any of Kahn's employes A good time is promised every one attending. The success of the party rests with J. G. Fraser, chairman of the arrangement committee, and his able as-

A body of more contented and congen lal men and women that comprise Kahn's employes cannot be found in any retail establishment. Everything that tends toward the betterment of the social life and conditions of each individual worker is always put into effect and the management of this great Department Store has the earnest and sincere co-operation of its employes and will attend this the ster party in a body.

Wife of Millionaire, Formerly French Flower Girl, Would Sacrifice Wealth.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .- Ready to sacrifice her wealth and her jewels to aid her mother and other relatives in France, and bring them to America, beautiful Mrs. Charles Victor Hall, formerly known as the French flower girl, today waited with grow-WRITES OF COMING AGE ing fear for news of the great European war.

Once a flower vendor in the streets

Possessor of wonderful and costly tracted considerable attention among jewels, the beautiful girl is willing critics. The poem, entitled "Tomorrow," and eager to sacrifice them all for follows: her family. But she can not even locate her different relatives in Europe.

Mrs. Hall was born in Belgium, and "I labor for the coming of a happy day to the human race.
"I see children, joyous and free, their souls no longer stifled by want, their little bodies no longer ground into diviland and France against Germany.

dends.

"I see woman liberated from the thrall-dom of sex, purified and ennobled by a chaste and voluntary motherhood.

"I see man, emancipated from his industrial bondage, grow to the power and the dignity of a god.

"I see a human race, released from its economic servitude, develop spiritually and intellectually, beyond the dream of the most hopeful idealist.

"I see a world freed from the sordid misery that brings mourning to countless thousands, become a place of peace and happiness.

land and France against Germany.

"All I know today is that my father is somewhere in the midst of battle," she said with a catch in her musical volce—the voice which won her her millionaire husband. "He is under 48 years old and of course he is fighting. And my mother is somewhere in Paris. I haven't heard from either of them and I am desperate with fear.

"My last letter from Europe told me that a dearly-loved aunt of mine in Belgium was thought to be dying."

SEEKS FAIRY GODMOTHER IN FIGHT FOR HER LIFE

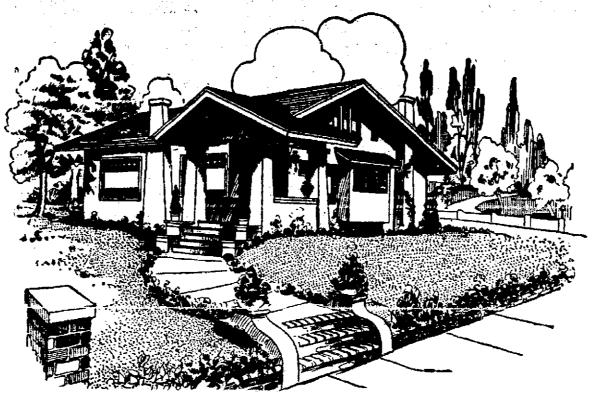
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8,-A serious affection of the heart, which could only be cured under the best of care, and no means to procure such treatment; and, above all, a great desire to live and enjoy existence as other young girls of her age—these are the pitiful and seemingly insurmountable odds now being faced by little 18-year-old Sadle Schuman of

The young girl has been an in-MILE VELYWISE DESIE TROUDIS TOF over six years. And now doctors say that the only thing which could postarium, where she would receive the strictest attention and regular treat-

But Sadie's father and step-mother have four little children besides Sadie to support. Solomon Schuman is a tailor, but he cannot support his family of little ones and give Sadie ex-

valid girl the care her condition re

And, so Sadie, wasting day by day, wonders if there isn't some kind "fairy godmother" or "godfather" in the whole great city of Los Angeles been invited to be present the whole great city of Los Angeles will be music, oratory, re- who would be willing to give her aid dancing. Admission to win a victory over death and help



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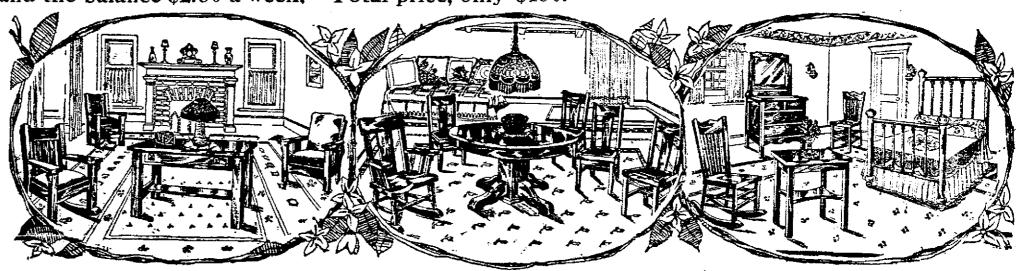
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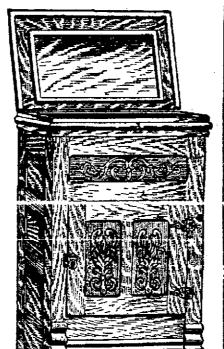
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cooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and country, 827 Jefferson; Oak, 8754 give phone number. Box 58, Tribune, San Francisco.

COLORED woman to keep house and care for 2 children; wages \$40 per month. Call at 997 63rd st. at 6 p. m., Monday. COMPETENT girl for cooking and house-work; small family. Call 1049 San Antonio ave., Alameda; phone Ala, 972, COMPETENT Scandinavian girl for cook. small family, salary \$35 or \$40, call Monday, 6085 Claremont ave.

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day by the month. Call at 205 E. 12th st. GIRL for coneral inscrictly god views Phone Monday, Onlined 118, GIRL for housework; 2 in family; sleep home; \$25. 6085 Claremont ave.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE (Continued)

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RELIABLE woman, general housework; 3 in family; references. Berkeley 540. REFINED young woman as ladles' maid 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Lakeside 3938. SECOND girl, country; cook for men, \$10

Broadway: phone Oakland 2359.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone Oakland 4120. 429 Orchard st. WANTED—Reliable woman for small family: references required. Oak. 933. VANTED-A trimmer at Miss R. Beritzhoss' millinery store. 1301 Park st., Ala. FOUNG colored cirl to assist with light

YOUNG girl wanted for light housework. Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office.

. YOUNG man, 18, strong, willing, desires a position working before and afschool in exchange for room and board; experienced somewhat in house-work. Address Pox 4489 Tribune.

Box 11764, Tribune.

A RELIABLE man wants nouse-cleaning window cleaning, any work; experienced worker. Phone Lakeside 1°30 A YOUNG man, student of Cal. Univ. desires any work at which he can earn board. Box 59, Tribune, S. F.

competent bookkeeper-cashler desired position; highest refs. Box 4442, Trib pairing; competent. Phone Oak, 9352 EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, residing in Perkeley desires position S. F., Oakland or Berkeley; am not afraid work and can furnish good refs. dress Box 4661, Tribune, or Phone;

EXPERIENCED man wishes position as gardener or borter; steady place pre-erred; will take day work; references H. E. Nelson, 1939 78th ave.

EXPERIENCED collector wants steady position with reliable house or collection scorey. For 4/36, Tribune. FIRST-CLASS locomotive and stationary engineer desires position, city or coutry: married: temperate and industri ous; Al references, Address Box 4461 Tribune, or Phone Berkeley 5850.

old, wishes position; man experienced cook, wife general work, in nice family,

city or country. S. K. James, 2 Shattuck ave., Bkly. Berkeley \$769. wants position. For Mitome: Oak. 6434 waiter, school boy. Phone Oak, \$240. EW YORK CITY chauffeur; expert driver; will drive auto or accompany party as mechanic to any part of East; pay no object. Address 44 Belvedere st. Phone Market 4822. NIGHT WATCHMAN wishes position;

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RELIABILE young man, 35, energetic scher and honest, wishes position and kind; small wages if permanent. Box 4169, Tribune.

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SECRETARY-Position wanted as secretary or treasurer in going concern; no present investment; experienced, active hysiness man has high-grade creden tials; interview desired. Box 3992, Trib

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DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

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guaranteed work, 956 Apgar, Pled, 4156, CARPENTERING and jobbing: repairing a specialty; painting and thiting; reas-onable. Phone Oakland 5169.

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AMERICAN woman, fine cook, do hight housework, line laundress, ref., age 50; wages \$30, car fare; will go to country. 1455 Franklin, st.; Oak, 5288.

AA—FIRST-CLASS second girl wants work; 6 years' experience; best ref.; \$50 or \$35. Oak, 737.

A GOOD, trustworthy young woman wants work in family of adults; plain cook; \$25. Phone Oakland 5288. ACCOMPLISHED planist for dancing, picture show or instruction; a trial will convince. Answer, Box 11926, Tribune. ASSIST light housework and care chil-

dren by young woman, sleep at home-\$20. Phone Oakland 933. A SETTLED colored woman would like housework mornings; would cook lunch or dinner. Phone Pied. 5684.

A RELIABLE woman, best references, wishes care of apts, in exchange for same. Box 4484, Tribune. COMPETENT women wishes cooking

and housework; wages \$30. Mrs. E. Schmidt, Gan Ted. Porkeler. A STEAD), sober, reliable woman wants work in nice family; good cook; likes children. Phone Oakland 5280 AN experienced colored woman wishes

to do housework and cooking; home nights. Call Lakeside 2154. AA—COLORED laundress wants work by day or half day. Phone Oakland 2105, A YOUNG lady would like to learn office work; good typist. Phone Merritt 3225. A JAPANESE girl would like position in family by the day. Phone Pled. 993. A LADY wishes work by day of any kind; sleep home nights. Cak. 2574.

rant. Phone Lakeside 2563. COMPETENT typist, morning hours free wants commercial or literary work; will call and deliver same. Perk, 960. COLORED nurse wishes position as nurse for invalid or child; best ref-erences. Box 4413, Tribune.

COLORED woman would like work by the day or half day. Phone Lakeside COLORED lady wants day work; wash-

ing and ironing; Monday and Thursday.

Phone Pledmont 7485.

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San Pablo. 8 p. m.—Amanda Smith, Dr. Stitt; messages Wednesday, 8 p. m.

MOOMING HOUSES FOR SALE 82

Phone Lakeside 1254. FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM. 8 p. m., lecture by Mrs. Gertrude Vinter, messages by Mrs. Garrison, Nan-inss. McDornic and Wells FRATERNAL CIRCLE, SPIRITUALISM. 411 13th st., Lincoln Hall—Mr. Glassford, messages; Mrs. Burnside, Mitchell, Knott, Waldhers, 8 p. m.

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6 rooms; bath, gas, electricity; wash-room; \$20 per month each; water free.

H. C. DAVIS, 5897 San Pable ave.

\$14—SUNNY cottage, 5 rms., bath, gas. laundry, basement, large yard; fruit, flowers; on car line; close to S. F. lo-

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room house, garden, barn, chicken ranch, windmill, free water; \$25. Owner,

-ROOM cottage, bath, electric light, gas

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6-ROOM modern house, very reasonable.

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UNFURNISHED-Continued

Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued.

NEAT, healthy, middle-aged woman wants work in family of adults; \$20 or -\$25. Oak, 737; good cook. REFINED, competent, musical Christian Science woman desires position as com-manion, nurse or housekeeper; refer-more. Phone Oak. 4960.

REVIABLE German lady; good cook; wants a position as housekeeper; refs.; give phone number.

RELIABLE woman desires position cook Ing for men; experienced, Mrs. F., 546 18th st.

work; good reference. Ficase Call. 1354 Tenth st. RELIABLE girl wishes position second

RELIABLE bookkeeper desires book-keeping or office work; assist or take "charge; reas. salary; refs. Pled. 6998. RELIABLE young woman wants washing and cleaning. Phone Merritt 5451.

CHOOL GIRL, colored, desires position in small family to prepare dinners in statement of the small family to prepare dinners in afternoon to Studdey work Call or district.

Write 485 59th st., Oakland

IOF KCHADIC FURTILE COMPLETE:

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TAILORESS from large eastern city; cut. fit, make anything; will take daily engagements short time. Box 11911, Trib.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE and office work wanted by capable young woman. work wanted by capable young woman. Phone Merritt 1114.

WIDOW with baby wants housework or cooking, city or country; or children's institution. Box 4494, Tribune.

child as housekeeper for widower or family; would take charge of apt. or recoming house. Box 4488 Tribune WOMAN with a small boy going to school would like some housework in private family where she can work for their board. Box 4480, Tribune.

WANTED—Position as working and managing housekeeper; adults em-roloted; refined, canable, trustworthy; best references, Phone Pied, 7641, Sun. WANTS small bundle washing, \$1 and up, also curtains 19c and 75c pair, handwork, parties, relieble, Elm. 950. WORK wanted by a first class laundress, first of the week; quick and reliable. Phone Merritt 5241.

WANTED-Position as nursery gover-ness, the care of an invalid or as lady's companion. Box 11765, Tribune. WOMAN wants to take home washing; rough-dry or finished. Phone Elmhurst

WANTED-By competent dressmaker er cagements in families: good fitting and designing: best references. Oak. 2057. WOMAN wants housework by day; care of invalids or children. 2236 Buena Vista ave., Alameda.

WASHING, rough dry or finished, done up carefully; called for and delivered. Phone Merritt 5245.

WOMAN wants day's work of any kind Phone Pied. \$539. 101 No Italian couple with 8-year-old girl; wife good cook, man understands outside work, gardening, coach work reas, wages, good ref. Box 4481, Trib

AUL AC fait afenualiatives againes tion; is capable and willing. Phone Mer ritt 2043. YOUNG Japanese woman wants position

in small family as domestic helper. Phone Oakland \$207. by day. 1470 45th ave., Melrose, Oak-land.

training in bookkeeping, wants position as assistant. Phone Oakland 8473. YOUNG woman, willing, good worker, wishes houseclearing or plain sewing, day or half day Pled, 5773.

YOU'NG woman, neat, good worker, will wait on table, clean up, no objection to light cooking, 85c hr. Phone Pied, 5778 YOUNG woman would like to keep house ier widow, best of Russell st. Berkelev, of references.

OUNG lady would like to fill morning and evening hours coaching students. Berkelev 463. YOUNG lady wants position as compan-ion and housekeener to elderly lady. Address room 7, 2571 San Pablo ave. YOUNG lady wants position in doctor's office; exp. in nursing, Box 4490, Trib

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IF WE can find a man who has the ability and will put the energy back of it we will have an opening on or before Bept. I which will pay well: must be able to show some financial standing. Flor 11776, Tribute.

the to get a week, according to his abil-ity; if you are not a live wire and ca-

pable of getting the business on a good, staple commedity, do not waste your time or mine. Call between 9 and 11, Monday, August 10, at 289 12th st. WE want an Al salesman for San Fran risco: must come well iscommended mail amount; this condition is imposed to five the condition is imposed to the condition is imposed to the condition is imposed to the condition in the condition in the condition is imposed to the condition in the condition in

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SALESMEN-SOLICITORS (Continued)

SIDELIND salesman, attention—This year's proposition the best yet; get in touch with us at once for our live premium proposition. We guarantee our goods to sell or take back all unsold goods. Write today for full particulars. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel st., Chicago. III. cago, Ill.

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\$ 1.25 gas plates.

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\$ Sewing machines, all makes.

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MARSHALL FURNITURE CO.,
498 9th st.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms; any reasonable offer accepted, parties leaving city. Apply 1719 Telegraph ave., office location. FOR SALE—Furniture for 7 rooms: house rents for \$18; 2 rooms rented, 1539 5th

FURNITURE for sale; 9-room house. 636 8th st.; phone Lakeside 620. HERMANN.

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in bookkeeping, wants position
ant. Phone Oakland \$473.

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LARTE leather rocker, chiffomer huffet, numen oak, tenar enest, writteled dresser; reasonable Pied PEDESTAL, extension, golden oak dining table, 4 quartered nak dinera Good condition, refrigerator, cost \$20.\$8.00

New Method gas range, almost new \$4.00 iron bed, spring and mattress. \$4.00 Fumed oak arm chair. \$2.70 Modern golden oak hall stand. \$6.00

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Fumed oak Davenports, genuine Spanish leather seat and back, plain upholstery, reduced to \$35. ASHBY FURNITURE CO.. Take Grove or Shattuck cars, Ashby and
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Beautiful 3-room flat, silverware, etc.;
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WILL TRADE your old furniture as part payment on new; terms also if desired. Mitchell Furniture Co., 539 12th st.

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locals. S. A. Pleasants

3805 E. FOURTEENTH ST. A SEVEN-ROOM modern, furn. bungalow; ideal home; sleeping porch; roses, Truit, berries; reas. 222 Sunnyside ave; phone Piedmont 3223.

A-FURN. cottage 4 rms.; plenty sun; big yard; gas, elec.; reas. 1330 E. 14th. A NICELY furn, 2 rm. rear cottage for 1 or 2 gentlemen; central, 1823 Grove. A SUNNY 4 rm rear cottage, rent reas-onable locals. Crove car. 858 Arlington. BEAUTIFUL 7-room modern house in the

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5-room, sleeping porch bungalow, Northbrae: \$50; refporch bungalow, Northbrae: \$ erences required, Lakeside 3882. CLAREMONT district; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, baby grand plane, lawn, flowers; conv. to K. R. and College cars; mod-ern throughout, Key 5570 Taft ave.

key 1720, yard; handy to trains, \$26. FURNITURE for sale and house for rent at 1805 8th ave.. cor. E. 18th st.; fur-niture nearly new; must be sacrificed at once; owner returning to Omaha; the house is of 9 rooms, all in nice order, on sunny, northwest corner, near car lines. Key Route and schools; choice location for roomers. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

FURNISHED cottage of 4 rooms and sleeping porch, near Key Route. 5216 Short of the Cottage of 728 57th st.

Der mentn Our price. FURNISHED cottage of 4 rooms and Shattuck ave., Oakland, or 533 55th st.; rent \$25 per month.

LOVELY mod. 5-room flat, sleeping porch 14, blocks from train and car: furnished and unfurnished, 536 Pacific

cost \$120; Hasting "tension table 6 | Oakland car mes, teather-seated dining hairs; only \$32.50, and fine buffet to match. Oakland Auc- 47th and 53d; take San Pablo cars; cheap to right party. Piedmont 6275, NICELY furnished room, centrally lo-cated, near 12th K. R.; private entrance, 1315 Filbert st. Phone Oak. 5950.

PIEDMONT—New (evaent home, 9 rms.) elegantly furn; sleeping porches; baby grand plano; hardwood floors, furnace, grasse, beautiful grounds, block to car; tioo. Phone Piedmont 4675. SUNNY 6-room furn. water free; \$30: nr cars; laundry. 5267 Locksley; Pied. 4886. TWO-ROOM, newly furn, aut; wall-bed and bath. Apply in rear, \$59 32d st. WILL lease for 6 mos. or longer to responsible party, no children, completely and elegantly furnished 8-room cement house. New Pleamont: close to car line: d sleeping porches, hardwood throughout, hot-water heater. maid's room; big garage and all aphome: beautiful garden with selected flowers and shrubbery; an exceptionally attractive and well furnished home; from the right party will accept \$100 per mon'h rental. Address Box 21. SWELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW near Grove street car line is strictly mod-Tribune, S. F., or phone Sutter 1855. \$35-6-ROOM and deck modern bungalow;

very nice. \$20—6-room house: modern. \$15—3-room modern. H. C. DAVIS, 55/2 San Pablo ave.

Brighton. 6 ROOMS, bath, laundry; handsome car-pets, plane; ideal location; \$30; water free Merritt 5886 1220 E. 24th st.

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5-ROOM cottage gas, electric lights plano, 3105 Coestnut st.; Pied 3508.

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A SUNNY Seriem house, close in, on 9th rent norms | 454 34th st bath: centrally located; elec. lights, gas, Call at Apt. 6, 402 Grand ave., or phon Lakeside 3715. FOR RENT-5-room modern cottage: ren

\$16; 1234 Haskell, near San Pablo ave Kev at 1215 FINE 4-room cottage, 5414 Telegraph are, very reasonable rent to desirable

party Piedmont 2422. FOR SALE—Mod. house 6 rms, 14-story 4th ave. Terrace dist., \$30. Owner, 1769 Hopkins, or leave word Oakland 1407. FIVE-ROOM cottage on 66th, bet Shat-tuck-Toleg; \$17, water incl. Mer. 4032 FOUR-ROOM cottage near school and cars \$.600 ass2 E 36th st; Mer. 1799 FIVE-POOM contract Phone Pled 1904

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\$15.00—Brand new cement bunzalow of 2 rooms: bardwood floors, large open freplace, panel dining room, beam ceiling, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays, large pard. \$17.00-4-recm new hungalow near S. F. train has polished floors, latest flooric fixtures, open freplace, panel dining room with stein shelf, built-in bookcases and buffet, cabiret k'tolen with water heater in-Brand new shingle and rustic bungaiow on large lot, has a large brick fireplace, built-in buffet and china closet, shower lights, beamed reiling, panel dinng room, cabinet stroken white angently bedream the

itchen, white enamel bedroom, this \$15-FOR chickens; large grounds, 6-room house and sheds. New 5-room coment bungalow on \$11-1-room modern cettage, high ground with sleeping porch, \$10-3-room modern cottage. hardwood polished floors, large open \$15-4-room; very nice. fireplace. massive buffet bullt-in shookcases, cabinet kitchen, white enamel bedrooms with latest tapeestry paper; restricted district.

New bungalow just completed; 5

rooms, sleeping porch, all built-in features such as bookcases, buffet and china closet, heavy beam celling, panel dining room, large open Greplace, cabinet kitchen, bardwood ponshed narowood moors, satest electric fixtures, glass French doors,

large open stone fireplace, book-cases, buffet, elm-paneled walls, stein shelf, white enameled bed-rooms, latest cabinet kitchen, large yard; near Key Route trains, in vines and flowers, pergola porch; in Adams Point; hardwood floors, Adams Point; hardwood floors, shower lights, beam ceiling, panel dining-room, built-in bookcases buffet, cabinet kitchen; overlooking Lake Merritt. No phone calls

Ciay, bet. 13th and 14th. Oakland, Cal.

LARGE 2-story house, sunny, \$20, 5608 Ayala st: phone Pledmont 3332. from 13th and Broadway, 15th ave. car. lusiis ave.. Fruitsale. THERN 2-room cottage in rear; rent \$10: 4712 Fairfax are., block to Mills Col-

Column 12

HOUSES-FLATS WANTED COUPLE want modern flat, bungalow or cottage, about 6 rooms, convenient Key Route, east of Teleg., Sept. 1; advise rental. Box 11748, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE party wishes 6 or 7-room flat or bungalow; walking distance to town; rent \$25 or \$30; must be up to date and nicely furnished. Box 11921,

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AAA-3-ROOM flat and 2-room cottage, completely furnished; convenient to cars and locals, 2709 Adeline st. Lakeside 3429,

with extra large open fireplace and A SUNNY, cor., modern 3 and 4 rooms,

A SUNNY, upper flat, nicely furn., mod., rent very reasonable. 2816 Grove st. yard with flowers, berries and chick-en houses; closes to stores and good school, on a good car line; get it at A NEWLY-FURNISHED flat; reas.; yard for garage. Apply 1325 E. 14th st. A 3-ROOM sunny apt.; bath; modern; clean, quiet 1920 Castro st. BATH, 3 rms., pr K R., Grove st cars.

ELEGANTLY form, 3 rm, flat, nr. Key Roure 3915 Howe at reasonable. dining room, cement wash trays and FOR RENT-Copper floor of house three everything new and clean; \$20 or two rooms \$15; these are above the average

3519 West st.; phone Piedmont 2860.

of Ashby. VE HAVE A DANDY 5-ROOM SHIN-GLED EUNGALOW near ldora Park; in fine condition with large open FTPN. sunny lower 2-3 rm. flats, with plane 1912 Castro Lakes'de 1114. FURN. 3-mor: flat. cor. 14th-West; clean, sunny; adults. Inquire 786 14th. fireplace, latest electric fixtures, large yard, all fenced in, on the sunny side of street; a fine place to keep a few chickens; look at this MODERN furnished flat 6 rooms and bath, completely furnished; convenient to business center and S. F. trains, loone for \$19.50 per month, and water cated on Telegraph ave. Cakland 5030.

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5-ROOM fat, 0923 Myrtle st, at \$20, or unfurpished \$15 3-ROOM flat, fine location, modern, rent reasonable. 237 Walsworth ave 5-ROOM supry flat complete for house-keeping Fuguire 1120 Oak st. RM. fat ot S16 Mead; rent \$20; off 200 San Pablo. 4 RM fren flat modern, water free: trasonable, 7.5 Festor, st., So. De. S.

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ern and up to date, with open fire-place, built-in sideboard, china clis-FINE, modern, upper flat; polished foors; 6 sunny rooms, choice location 4269 Gilbert, near K R, and 2 car lines; et, bookcases, cement laundry trays, large rooms and closets; every room bright and sunny, large vard and a fine location, and rent phone Predmont 3911. A COR, upper, sunny, mod. 7-room fat, reas at e CI C West st, con Cith

JUST LOOK AT THIS 5-ROOM BUNGA-LOW in the warm belt; this has very large open fireplace with beamed cetlings, high paneled dining room, all latest built-in effects with the very latest shower electric flatures, lot \$55x136, with fruit trees, berries.

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LOWER FLAT 2 rooms, bath, mas and electricity. Phone Oakland 7974. LOWER 5 r.; med.; sunny, good cor, nr. school, cars; reas, 507 58th, Pied 7421. LOWER 5-r mod sunny; good con nr school, cars; reas, 533 59th; Pied, 7121 MODERN 6-room sunny upper flat, with hath newly painted outside and in: 2869 Grove st. 1 block Key Route. Owner, Merritt 3862. MODERN fat 3 rooms; wall bed; cor. Al-catraz and Telegraph. Apply 6359 Teleg.

NEW 3-room flat; steam heat; near Bdwy. 291 28th st NEW 4-room flat, modern, with yard. \$76

RENT reduced: mod., upper 4-room flat near S. P.; wall-bed, gas, water he reasonable. Apply 1632 Linden st SUNNY upper flat, 2 rooms and kitchen ette; elm panels, wall bed, all strictly modern; one block Key Route cars; open inspection Sunday 1:30 to 6 p. m. 106 E. 15th st.

SUNNY upper flat, I rooms, laundry and bath; gas, electricity, close to Tel. ave. and Key Route station; 450 35th st.; Fled. 5845; adults.

SUNNY, upper flat 6 rooms; gas, elec.; close to Telegraph ave. and Key Route station. 643 37th st.; Merritt 3599. SUNNY flat 6 rms., bath: lineleum on kitchen and bath floor. 542 31st st. SUNNY 4-room furnished flat, close in; adults only. 1576 Webster st. UNFURNISHED 2 rm. flat for rent. strictly medern, laundry and hasement, or Key Helte Call at 707 43d st

\$17: LOWER 4-room sunny flat on E. 18th st., near 10th ave., close to schools and car line. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave., and E. 18th st. BRAND new 3-room flats and sleeping

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-ROCM flat. \$8; water included. Ellis &

Keagy, 315 Oakland Bank of Savings bldg. Phone Oakland 8633. \$30-SWELL 5-room flats. 2511 Webster st., Berkeely. Owner, phone Berk. 7606. 46 VERNON, near Grand-4-r. flat, \$25 month. Mrs. Donnell, owner, Mer. 1883. 756 12TH AVE.—Corner, 4 rooms, bath, gas, elec., yard; \$16. Phone Piedmont 62. 5 ROOMS, tath, gas, electric, yard, ber-ries, chicken run; \$16. Inquire 2341 Nicol ave., near Fruitvale ave. \$18-MODERN sunny 5-room flat. 855 83d st., near West st., Oak, 3 RM. flat, unfurn., modern, water free

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WANTED—By a respectable working girl, board and room in private family; in reply state lowest rates per week. Box 4411. Tribune. 8-RM. modern, steam heated, hardwood floors 412 Oakland ave.; Pied. 6637. \$30 RENTS 5 and 6-room modern cottage, YOUNG man wishes room and board in modern private home; refined environ-ment essential; location near center of term desired. Box 4465, Tribune.

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and marine view, for sale for the acove price. It's worth all of \$4000 right today, and will be worth much more. Here is a case where you can invest safely and yet make big profit on your money. See PERCIVAL C. MILLS, Berkeley 650. Berkeley. Berkeley 4339.

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Elegant lot 50x119: eastern exposure; beautiful location: will sell cheap. Owner, Box 11704, Tribune.

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Two acres right in Hayward, old 7-room house, price \$4000 bank mortgage of \$7500 Will trans equity for good smiding lot or take good home and assume 205 acres 6 miles from town; fair improvements some ordnard lots of spring water, fine dairy ranch; all sto k, tools, on mendal to cows 4 causes men

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Column 25

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

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I own a ranch of 73 acres in Mendocino county worth \$10,000; want to trade for about bay up to \$5000; excellent terms on balance.

I. C. STEPHENS,

AN experienced dairyman wishes to lease

dairy ranch with from 25 to 50 cowst can furnish best of references Box 11934, Tribune. AT Ben Lomond, 16 acres, \$500; well wooded; close to running brook, J. S.

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FOR SALE—Fine mountain dairy and stock ranch of 1120 acres 200 acres in meadows. alfalfa, corn and potatoes. orchard, vineyard, English walnuts, etc.; ormant, theyard, Lightsh wanter, etc., good harm, house and outblidings, large irrigation ditch; mineral springs; school a mile, owner wishes to reduce terms reasonable. Address M. MORTON, Balis Ferry P. O. Shasta county, Cal.

FOR SALE heap—Profitable 2-a home in Sebastopol; fine soil, planted to berness and vegetables good 3-room country assorted family orchard, room for chickens; if you are looking for a good long investible. For terms address owner, P. O box 291, Sebastopol. FOR SALE-6 acres level, best sediment

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HERE'S BARGAIN-1/2 acre nice land. Hayward district; \$309. 7018 E. 14th st, Oakland MY ranch, 10 acres Al fruit, bean and potato land near Watsonville; \$50 down.

falance \$10 month; full price \$975. P. V. Ormart, No. 258 Holbrook Bldg., 58 Suiter st., S. F. Near Walnut Creek

For sale-5% acres; soil of the best; fine for chickens; 2 acres flat, level land, balance 312 acres rolling; 4 large caks on place: 19 minutes' walk of two Oakland &

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WE have the choicest close-in acreage

I ACRES loam, 45 miles from Oakland 6 acres in young fruit trees: fenced: \$1000, cash \$700, bal. at 6%; this is a rare buy. 446 R. 18th st. Oakland. Column 26

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8 Acres Near Santa Rosa Main road, beautiful caks, 12 buildings, orchard bottom land, creck; would make a splendid sanitarium; might take exchange: price \$7000. Box 432, Santa Rosa 120 ACRES 5 miles south of Madera adjoins Kirkman Nursery; sandy loan soil, all level; canal through place; good

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486 ACRES

80 ACRES. Newada county. 70 neros cultivated, 2000 grape vines 1000 young fruit trees ready to bear. 1 reservoirs, lots of springs some stock hav. (arm implements, large house and barn; 1 mile from rehool; only \$25 per sere 1.3 balance to suit. P. O. Box 14. 4500_ FIVE acres sandy soi, house, barn, chicken houses, family or-chard and garden, Tiarge oak trees, 500 chickens and farming tools; school and

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5270 PER acre. Gramenstein apple beit

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stock ranch northern counties.

5-room modern house, two street front-ages: close to locals; \$4000; to exchange for larger lot and smaller house. 74 arres near Manteca, 30 acres in alfalfa, modern 6-room house, 2 large barns, 10 or 12 other outbuildings, 25 acres in corn, la acres hay land numer ous shade trees, 2 wells, windmill and tank, under irrigation system, 6 cows, 20 heifers. 3 horses, all farm implements and tools 100 tons hay in barns. rich sandy loam, aburdance of water,

\$2.500, mortgage \$5000, 5'a interest, payable annually, any bay property will be entertained if value is shown. 74 Bacon Block.

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class dairy and farm proposition, value \$_______ mortgage \$5000, 5% interest.

AA-\$10,000, 30 acres, alfalfa and dairy, at Modesto, for Oakland. \$850 6--572 acres, poultry and dairy ranch, near Hayward, for Oakland.

\$3550-\$% acres, near Sebastopol, for \$6500 Oakland residence, for Monterey

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R. R. sandy loam soil: will grow anything
adapted to this valley: orchard and
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CLUAR lots, acreage, for city property. What have you? Box 4479, Tribune. EXCHANGE-30 and 40-100 acres 14 miles from town and railroad station; and is all rolling, but not steep, sandy loam soil; 10 acres in orchard, mostly bearing, apples and cherries; 26 acres ries, set between young trees; 3 acres in pasture and redwood timber; good well and several springs; one 5-room house, one 4-room house; harn and oth er outbuildings: 4-mile to school; this is a fine income place and a nice home price \$18,000; will exchange for bay city property up to \$10,000. Prudential Properties Co., 428 4th st., Santa Rosa,

\$6500—Flats, 5 and 6 rooms: modern; close to cars and Key Route; want small ranch, close in, same or less value, \$900—Clear lot for auto.

\$1600—Equity in fine lot for auto; must

Watsonville; deep garden loam son, very \$1200—3 lots for equity in cottage and best soil for potatoes, beans, corn or large lot; mortgage \$200.

Column 27

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

(Continued)

EXCHANGE-\$3000, clear house, 6 rooms and basement with 2 rooms, modern; want ranch up to \$3500; will pay dif-ference in eash; prefer near coast, So-noma county; give details but ho in-flated prices. Owner, box 4451, Tribune. EXCHANGE 49 acres Turlock district. 3 acres alfalfa, fine family orchard, berries, etc.; plenty of water; good house, large barn; price 5150 per acre trade for Oakland or Berkeley. A. F. Perry, P. O. bex 535, Oakland

EXCHANGE an Oakland modern home, value \$2800, for 7-room bungalow at about \$5000. Box 11777, Tribune. EXCHANGE 4-room house, lot 60x120

clear; for automobile or what have you? 8412 E. 14th st. FRESNO CO.
120 acres in Tranquility Colony, in al Yalfa and grain; complete set of buildings; all implements go with place; soil is dark sedimentary deposit with a subsoil of silt and clar; water right goes with place; water costs 60c per acre per

Station, Oak'and, Cal. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Genuine Bargain the river from the Stanford University

general agriculture; on electric line; \$125 per acre; will trade clear for clear or take your equity as first payment. B. E. PRIEW, OWNER, 531 Phelan Bldg. S. F.

FOR SALE—7-room, 2-story house, sleeping porch, lot 40x127, one blk from Bdwy, block and half to K. R. trains; will trade for clear lots or clear acreage; price \$4500; mortgage \$2250; no agents. Box 11927, Tribune. FOR SALE or exchange, nearly new, up-

\$2000 equity io 3 lots for land or vacant lots; will assume. Phone Piedmont 5704. GOOD pair of flats to exchange, mort-gage \$3000. What have you to offer 3 acres. Marin county, CLEAR: unim-proved; in the chicken country \$1200; will trade in on bungalow.

GILT EDGE LAND-40 acres. Soland county: 10-inch well, about 1000 young trees, 10 acres leveled and checked for alfalfa; trade for Oakland or Berkelev home. 60 acres, Lake county; mtg. \$1000; un-improved; some big timber, running stream; schoolhouse on the land.

A. D. STRINGFELLOW, 1538 Breadway, Oakland. GLENN COUNTY.
29 acres near Hamilton City; ditches

want property nere.

at 6%; will assume a small mortgage; \$10,000—40 acres alfalfa and fruit; stockowners only. Address Owner, Box 4452.

Tribune. Oakland, Cal.

I exchange property anywhere GROW rich as Cakland grows, trade you GOOD equity lot, well located, exchange

HAYWARD RANCH TO EXCHANGE 23-acre income ranch, including horses, vehicles, implements etc. 1-acre ordinard. 7 acres potatoes, hay, vegetables terrier; plenty weed: springs, \$4001 cost. Box 149, route 4 Sebastopol.

5 ACRES—New bungalow, 15 pear trees 5 years old, balance in Gravenstein price \$2500 Katta 4 Cost. Set 140 per trees of the set 1500 per tree

HAVE gond 80 bits to exchange for California real estate; city or country. F. Leal, P. O. Box 516, Oakland, Cal. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. want to sell three places I have in the country and will give easiest terms or I will accept city property as part payment: I have 40-acie farm near Linden I will sell for \$4250. I have another 20-acre farm near Lod! I will sell for \$3250: also I have a 20-acre place near Wood-land. Yolo Co., for sale at \$4500; I will prices; will accept one-fourth cash and bal. f years' time; will take bay propeat, h years time; will take bay property as part payment, no initated values considered; no commission to pay. I am owner (will deal with agents) all these places are bargains; all good land; best of reasons for selling; make me a quick proposition. Address, write or call on

gomery st. S. F. HAVE 42 acres of the finest straw-berry and alfalfa land in the state of Washington, at Kenewick, Wash., that I will trade for good residence property in the bay region; I also have the first straw being for home or income property around bay. Box 4474, Tribune.

\$4000-2-STORY, 7-room, modern house: lot 274x100 near 34th and Grove

trade. What have you to offer? H. F. Jacobs, Corning, Cal. I HAVE an equity of \$709 in 41, scres full bearing prure orchard, near ut Creek, belance monthly payments, what have you? How 11676, Tribune

tage or income; will assume. Box 4469, LOS ANGELES for Oakland: handsom

I HAVE 6 large lots in Hayward, \$650

ave. Oakland. LARGE modern 6-rm. cottage, center Oak.: E. of Tel want fruit ranch in Sonoma Co. Bos 11891, Tribune.

MODERN 6-room cottage, lot 50x110, to No Commission Brokers

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1419 HEWES BUILDING, 6TH AND MARKET, SAN FRANCISCO. NEW 7-room bungalow; all conveniences; on 86th ave., Oakland: lot 120x132 feet; on sold ave. Calcaid. lot 1203132 feet. will sell, small payment down, balance to suit purchaser; bargain for quick sale. George F. Hilton, owner, 208-11 Humboldt Savings Bank Bidg., San

very nice little ranch in Sonoma Co.; will exchange for Oakland or Berkeley about \$4000. D. M. Rowland, 111 Bacon Bullding. TWO lots in Belle Ave. Park to exchange

for good automobile or lots in Berke-ley. Phone Berkeley 2882. TEN acres, 2 miles from Napa, \$2500; mortgage \$600; trade for lot same value; owners only. 2023 69th ave. WANTED-To exchange a fine modern bungalow in Los Angeles (8 rooms with furniture) for one year or a term of years, for a house with equal accom-

in reasonable distance of University: possession by August 25. West 51st at . Los Angeles Address 357 WILL eychange 160 acres, or any reason-

able part, fine alfalfa land, near Wood-land and Sacramento on electric line and 2 miles from railroad; fine loamy

Column 20

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

WANTED—Oakland home in exchange for nice Santa Cruz residence of 7 rooms, lot 60x190; sidewalks, fruit, herries; block of car lines and store: \$3000; clear; won't assume. Sam Walker,

WILL TRADE : ebuilt high grade tour-ing car for 6-room bungalow or vacant preperty. Box 11910. Tribune.

WILL sell or trade 3-passenger 1913 Cadillac in first-class condition for unim-proved real estate and will pay cash dif-ference if necessary. Address owner, 356 Pine st. San Francisco.

TRADE lots Hoppyland near Santa Cruz for good runabout; part or all. A. A. T., 2442 Pledmont ave., Berkeley. WANTED-5-room cottage; exchange for improved ranch near Hayward. Box

11 ACRES level, good soil; near Sulsun; 650 young fruit trees in potatces and grain; price \$1800; mort. \$600;

first payment, \$2000—1414 acres in Stevenson colony;

change for cottage.

Rooming and apartment houses for sale and exchange. If you have property for sale or exchange see us for results.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 250 Bacon Block, Oakland.

5 acres grain; good 5-room house, barn lemon curing building wind-mill, tank-house wells, 1200 travs, lug boxes, etc. 4 muses tow and caif. 4 hogs 4 dez. c. lekens 5 rlows 3 cultivators, 2 warous, 1 disk plow, 2 rakes, harnesses

596 feet irrigation pine etc: price \$75,000 mtme \$7(00 at 67. Want Oak-land or Berkeley income property. CENTRAL OAKLAND REALTY CO... 4301 Telegraph ave 140-ACRE INCOME RANCH.

and gates completed. 7 a. in alfalfa two strains old; no buildings; near stores, school and has R. F. D.; soil is a rich dark loam, adapted to oranges, lemons or figs; will exchange for home east of Lake \$5500—10 acres Haywards, want cottage, will exchange for home east of Lake \$5500—10 acres improved, near Sebastopol; Merritt: price \$5000; mortgage of \$2000!

E O. FARLEY, Bacon bldg. property or equity for for 10 acres out 10,000-30-ACRE improve i a falla ranch, Oak, Footnill Blv5 Rox 11700, Tribune, under outen, San Joaquin val. 1 miles under union, San Joaquin val.ey, 1 miles from town; good buildings electric lights and all conveniences; stock and tons of alfalia, exchange for home up

20-ACRE tract of almond land with house and well, in Yolo county, 15 ml. N. of Woodland; 1 ml. west of S. P. station

value \$2000, thermal left, guaranteed Al soil, no bardpan, no commission; want hav broome or lots, 1456 First ave. E Oak: Merr 1993 \$16 000-40-ACRE improved a falfa and

cheaper place anywhere in Oakland or Alameda, Box 4073, Tribune.

ments east of Telegraph ave or in Lake district. Box 4408, Tribune.

9-rm. up-to-date residence, built-in features; corner property; garage, persola, Japanese tea house and flowers; with or without buildings; located near owners only. Address 515 Walsworth Modesto, to exchange for Oakland property.

3 ACRES, 5 ma. south of Lodf for exch.; mortg. of \$360,price \$2000; for Oak, property or good automobile, or what have you? 8412 E. 14th st. exchange for motor truck. A. Amaral, \$5750—TWO new modern houses and ga-8400 E. 1441, st. near 85th ave. rage, street sidewalks, Northbrae; want

> iot, Brozuway near Central, Alame for sale or exchange equity of \$4000 for a small ranch. Box 11749. Tribune. \$1250 EQUITY in 5-room cottage, bo de-ment: modern: lot 40v140: accept \$1000 or exchange for second mortgage, good automobile or clear lot. Box 11933, Trib.

11706, Tribune. furnished; upper flat, rent \$20 eychange. 3036 Brook st., Oakland. \$500 LOT Oakland for printing press auto, lumber truck. Box 4414, Trib.

800 ACRES, clear, Shasta county, ex-change for income, assume, Mer. 1078. PROPERTY WANTED

H. BARKMEYER. 1315 Fruitvale ave.: Merritt 1804 A MODERN home of st least 8 rooms,

Box 4457, Tribune. A 50-FOOT let. Adams Point or Lake district: all cash; no agents. Box 4456, Tribune. HAVE \$5000 mortgage drawing 6%, clear

land. Fruitvale; must be bargains fox 11774. Tribune.

HAVE cash for good buys, mortgages, etc. H. W. McIntler, 414 14th st.

level sandy loam soil abundance of water; crop will not \$1000 this year; clear; will take home to \$3000

50-ACRIS FRUIT RANCH, 12 miles north of Freeno, near Clovis, 12 acres in muscat grapes 6 years old, 7 acres wine grapes, 16 acres Eureka lemons 2 yrs, old, 15 acres Washington navals 12 yrs, old, 10 acres Washington acranges 2 yrs old, 15 acres Muir and Alberta

40-ACRE INCOME RANCH. 2 miles south of Livingston. Merced co. on Crocker-Hoffman irrigation durch: 100 acres in sweet potatoes at present; 3 sets buildings; house, harn, and welleach; soil is a rich sandy loam; crop valued at \$\$500 this year. This property is under lease, owner getting one-third of crop; price \$25,000, mixe. \$5000. Will exchange coulty for clear or pearly clear east hay property. CENTRAL OAKLAND REALTY CO. 4301 Telegraph ave. 4301 Telegraph ave

to \$4500, some cash, balance mortgage. Por 4475, Tubure. 17-ROOM 2-story house, close to that Merritt, on a southeast corner; large 2-story harm; lot 56-150; located 2-bio-ke from Key Route and car libes, 4 to 3 s. to 8 P. station walking brance to Broadway; fine for renting rooms, or renting out as flats; will explane this for a small home in a good location.

fruit ranch, San Joaquin valley, 1 mile town five buildings pumping stock and necessary implements. exchange for home or income property around have Box 4377 Tribune. -POOM new cottage, N Oak.: every

138 Lick Bldg., 35 Mont- 20-ACRE improved ranch near Stockton: new buildings, all necessary stock and tools; price \$4500; mortrage \$1500; ex-

> -ROOM cottage, kings screen porch, garage lot 50x246, in Fruitvale on our hre. \$300 down, bal, like rent. Address 2018 Jackson st., S. F: phone Reat Shis

erty. Box 11707, Tribune.

con bldg., Oakland, Cal.

FINE clear lets, railroad function town; cost \$1200. What is your offer? Box OR I very curice loss in Salt Lake, value \$39% each, for Berkeley or Oak-land property. If O. Pox 12% Rericeley. 3741 TELEGRAPH AVE .-- 7 rooms, partly raid, open today or phone Lakeside 1007. 60 ACRES near Farmington, for, sale of

Linda Vista or Lake district, cash price and location first letter, confidential

lot in S. F.. value \$1250, and \$1250 cash to exchange for Oakiand income property; must be larguin as above practically cash. Box 11692, Tribune.

HAVE cash for good buys in Elimburst lots or small houses. Call and see me. C. Welchoff, SQ' E. 14th st.

house; 2-story barn; lot 52x140; cost

TO BE ARRANGED.

1946 Fruitvale ave., corner Boulevard. 6-room modern cottage, in good state of repairs; 2 extra rooms in attic; lot mediate sale. Owner, Box 11935, Tribune. 50x140; price \$4000; land valued at \$2750; mediate sale. Owner, Box 11935, Tribune. situated close to car line; 5 minutes' walk SNAP-1 park frontage; lot 35x100. east side Port at 150 feet.

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1919 E. 14th st., phore Elmburst 726 ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

t' . Wart . feet, close to cars, streets being improved, worth \$1200, owner needs SEE ME FOR BARGMAS

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1000; everything in proportion; stock complete; yard Broadway at 28th. Oak.

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BERKELEY BARGAIN. ONLY \$3200.

ELMWOOD PARK

LEAVE Parkeley, herce these sacrifices: Berkeley bungalow site, 30x130, a minutes, walk to high school and 10 to university campus, \$725; summer resort lot, \$5×100, near Russian river, \$50; \$742.21 equity in Berkeley villa site, 80x 173, uncostructed view, \$500; may trade

side Park st., 180 feet north Oregon st., 8775; terms, Owner, Box 11699, Tribune. SNAP-Or exchange for smaller 6-room house, sleeping deck; furn, or unfurn; tch. for unit, students 2003 Parker. WILL sacrifice 2-stery furnished flat, renied at \$40; 2 blocks from Berkeley

absolutely modern in every par-luciar, hardwood finish and floors, 10-100m house rear "Circle" Northbrae: besut of materials used

ments; good well; located on fine Boulevard corner, close in. Price reduced to \$8,500 for quick sale; terms.

\$500 EQUITY to apply on purchase of sers lot in Pulman; secretce for \$50. Equity 721 08th eve Oakland MEDICAL ADIDS! Ask your drugstet for Chichesters Pills the Diamond Brand. LADIES

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ATTENTION, LADIES,
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SNAP at \$1000, terms \$100 cash, belance over \$ years. Apply owner, R. D. WALKER, 258 Helbrook Bldg., 58 Sut-

A. Shirley 1754 Broadway, phone Oak, 8142, EXCHANGE II acres near Sulson: garden

loam soil; all fenced, 6 acres young trees, for residence lot in N. Oakland; exchange 3 lots in Wavecrest Tract. Santa Cruz, for good auto. Frank Bullard, 4904 Grove et. Pledmont 5412.

soil and wolds of water, for Oakiand or 5. F. residence or income property:

owners only. Address 510 Walsworth
ave., Oakland.

riodern convenience. I block to cars and Key Route: lot 54x100 price \$3500, mortgage \$1529; exchange equity for

lot 274x100; near 34th and Grove streets, exchange for flats or apart-

each; mortgage \$200 each; want cot- \$2500—CLEAR; new, medern bungalow; street improvements; lot J0x100: near train, cars, school; for clear county property. 2132 Roosevelt ave.; pho. 8 Berkeley 1500.

> rage, street sidewalks, Northbrae; want ranch same value. W. F. Cook, 262 Ba-235 ACRES. Sacramento valley, under irrigation, on state highway and S. P. R. R.; price \$20,000; exchange for pay cities. W. L. Williams, 1420 Jackson st. 8-ROOM house, furnished; garage, large

Humboldt Savings Bank Bidg., San
Francisco

OPPORTUNITY may have knocked at your door while YOU were asleep: if cottages in Melrose and lot in Fourth an hore is another change; we have a layer Heights: all clear; equal values.

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PROPERTY WANTED (Continued)

HAVE a cash buyer for a 6-room bun-galow on a good lot; must be modern and not far out; just east of lake pre-

WILL PAY cash for cottage or bungalow; must be a snap; give location and description. F. Leal, P. O. Box 516, Completely

WANTED AT ONCE-Lot 50x60 or 70 close in, neighborhood of Pledmont baths priferred; will pay cash; must be a bargain. Hox 11929. Tribune WANTED—5 or 6-r. bungalow, Alameda (bay shore or park); cash for bargains only. Box 11775, Tribune.

WANTED-6-room shingled cottage from owners only. Box 11914. Tribune. WANTED-5-room bungalow for clear lot and cash. Owner, Box 11765, Trib.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A VERY attractive 7-story house and garage, thoroughly modern in every

floors, built-in bookcase, desk, seat and china closet, cabinet kitchen, guaran-teed plumbing fixtures, all rooms papered, large airy closets and dressing room, French plate glass panels in bed room doors, solid brass hardware, specially designed electric fixtures, etc., sleeping porch, cement basement, western frontage lot; very convenient to street cars and Piedmont Key Route; price \$6000; easy terms can be arranged, or will take lot as first payment; deal direct with owner, F. H. Dailey, 2130

A SNAP:

A FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE IN EAST OAKLAND, ON LOT 35x109; STONE WALL AND STEPS. THIS PLACE CAN BE MADE INTO TWO FLATS WITH AN EXPENDITURE OF A VERY SMALL AMOUNT. WILL SELL FOR \$3000. FIRST PAYMENT OF \$200. BALANCE TO BE ARRANGED.

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TAR 24TH AVE.

POR SALE—Modern cement cottage. 3325 Viola st., Oak., \$1800; modern co

2 lots near Melrose station, with fruit trees. Will build you a 5-room house, strictly up-to-date, total price not over \$25.00, terms as above. See the plans at Cifice.

N. A. BLODGETT

4622 E. 14th st. A PEAL BARGAIN in a beautiful resi-A REAL BARGAIN in a beautiful residence, located close in; the price is \$4960, and worth a great deal more; the bank will lend \$3000 on this property, thus establishing the value; modern, with wide driveway and garage, call 615 37th st., bet. Grove and Telegraph, or phone Piedmont 8261.

A FOUR-room costage on lot 50x125; modern, with room to build; convenient to Key Route, cars, schools and park; a bargain at \$3000; terms, 3882 Webster st. For particulars see M. A.

AA — FIVE-ROOM cottage; high basement close to S. F. local and car line; price \$150; \$77 down, \$15 month, 3337 Elmwood ave., 2 blocks south of Fruitvale station, phone Merritt 510%. A BARGAIN ON 62D ST.

I-room hungalow at a sacrifice; only

rage, lawn, trees; lake dist. 488 Crescent A FINE new 2-flat building; close to K r Route and local cars; equity \$1500, bal monthly; good investment. Owner, Box 11763. Tribune.

ment basement: best location in West Dakland terms. Phone Lakeside 581. A SNAP-84 °, \$2000 can remain mort; 2-story, mod., 7-r. house, lot 40x100; West nr. 226 st. Rox 3988, Tribune.

BIG BARGAIN

To Close Estate

\$4200—A large house built in a most sub-stantial manner, a few years ago a landwark of Oakland; electric large nalms and ornamental trees: excellent surroundings and neigh-borhood; iot glone is easily worth \$4500, terms. See our Mr. Woodman on premises Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m.—later at office.

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404 lita st., Oakland. BARGAIN—\$3500, 5-room bungalow on a corner close in; medern in every respect; sold 1 year ago for \$4500; small payment down, balance easy terms. s P.; will accept a lot as first pay-

SNAP—6-room house, good section; modern in every respect; just been over-hauled and is like new, PRICE \$2000.
BRUNTSCH OR SMITH,
Care of Lewis & Mitchell. 1520 Broadway, Oakland. BERKELEY home of 10 rooms and high

hasement; large corner lot; must be sold at once; price \$4000; located on the northwest corner of 10th and Changing way. Call 2334 10th, Berkeley; Mrs. Marxen.

RY OWNER-Bargain, 1 2-story plastered 7-room house, sleeping porch and mod-in in every way; garage and garden; 5-506; also 6-room shingled bungalow.

sleeping porch and garage; \$4500. 5485 Taft ave.. Oakland. REAUTIFUL 6-room modern bungalow,

hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, about one year old, in Fourth Ave. Terrace; lot 40x100; one block from the 4th ave. ear line; beautiful location; \$3750; terms. Address box 4473, Tribune. BARGAIN-Small house, completely fur-

nished; lot 50x187; double frontage; street work, gas, etc.; terms or dis-count for cash, 4009 Lincoln ave., Fruitrale. Phone Merritt 5394.

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, bath; hardwood floor, beautiful yard; hargain; handy to car lines. 5428 Market st.; phone Oakland 1779.

BARGAIN—7-room house, large lot; all improvements; near S. P. local and street cars; will trade for Stockton property. 2314 7th st.. Berkeley. BUILT for people of refinement, 4-room Berkeley cottage: \$2300; \$150 cash, \$20 monthly. Dox 1423, Tribune.

BY OWNER-5 rm. modern cottage with large sleeping porch and garage. 720

BUNGALOW, conv. arranged, sunny, rear 40th st Key Route 4109 Terrace.

CASH or substantial first payment buy-ers; Claremont home; cost cash \$5500 1 year ago; now \$4500; 7 rooms; beau-5-rm. hungalow: cost \$4006; now \$3300. 6-rm. bungalow; cost \$5000, for \$3750. MUNJAR & MILLER,

473 14th st., room 110. CHEAPER than rent-\$2800, \$300 down-

New 5-room artistic bungalow in nice neighborhood, near school, cars and stores. Address owner, Box 4415, 77th,

19th st.; will sell cheap. Inquire For Sale

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

Exceptionally Easy Terms gatow on a good lot; must be modern and not far out; just east of lake preferred; must be a bargain; give exact location. Box 11916, Tribune.

RELIABLE party would like to lease farm on shares. 1240 52d ave.

WANT good home, north of lake near car line, to value \$5500; for a first-class mortgage, \$1000 \$75 net and 3 lots clear, value \$2000; balance cash. Box No.

FIVE ROOMS and BATH

Furnished —\$1850—

front steps and cement walk around the house, nice back yard, fruit trees, berry bushes, etc. (honestly looks like \$3500 home). The lady owning this property is leaving for New York City and is forced to the look of the lo to sell the entire property just as it stands, completely furnished, including silverware, linen, bedding. Turkish rug, dishes at 10, 1850 cash over the mort-

is one of the best. Lot terraced above the street; neighborhood good, handy to

I make loahs on real estate. Money or hand at all times for any-sized loan. George W. Austin

FOR SALE-Small 5-room cottage with bath; street work and sidewalk in; gas and electricity; same as new; owner on premises Supringer 1175 17th ave must sell at a sacrifice as I must return to Hawaii in a week or two.

1424 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL

FOR SALE cheap for cash, 5-room modern bungalow, close S. F. trains; large lot, fruit trees, berries, etc.; \$2250. Box 11673, Tribune

FINE new 8-room house, with all modern improvements: corner lot, 40x100; best residence location for climate, etc. Price \$8060. See owner, 101 59th st. HANDSOME 6-room modern cottage in excellent condition; large lot, fine basement; street work done; good neighborhood, near park, schools, few minutes to center of city; will sell cheap small payment down, balance monthly installments to suit buyer. 486 34th st., off Telegraph ave. Box 34, Trib., S. F.

IANDSOME new house in Piedmont; rooms, sleeping porch, garage; cement exterior, 213 Sunnyside, near Oakland ale.; unexcelled view; price \$5250 Own-er, Chas. S. Wheeler, 1561 Bush st., San

OUSE of 8 rooms for sale or rent; fif. Folger ave. Inquire owner, 1198 Carri-

If You Have \$1000 Cash you may have my 7-room home, on let 41x212 (note size of lot); 2 toilets and bath, gas and electricity, windmill and tank (no water oills), berries, fruit trees, to investigate this. D. M. Rowland, 111 Bacon Emilding.

AN artisti new cement house, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; beautiful inside finish, magnificent fixtures, basement, gaish, magnificent fixtures, basement, gagas and electricity, who dank and tank (no water oills), berries, fruit trees, to everything in finite constitution; house and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in finite constitution; house and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in finite constitution; house modern; 2 min. to Key Route and S. P. locals, Price 34100, easy terms; interest 565, 5333 October 1811 and chickens and chickens houses and chickens house modern: 2 min. The chickens house and chickens houses and chickens house modern: 2 min. The chickens have a min. The chic cidental st., near 59th st.; take Grove

> IN Lakeside district, a beautiful 8-root modern cement house, just completed; built in most thorough and most sub-stantial manner; full basement, cement floor; furnace; lawn graded; main rooms finished in Koa and satin walnut, tile floor in bathroom; base bath-tub. shower bath, pedestal basin; the handsome exterior and and excellent interior arrangement make this the best huv in the city. 745 Walker ave., Oakland. Take Grand ave. car. Owner and

Leaving for Europe

Large home in Berkeley, near car line and S. P. electric trains. The owner has to leave for Europe and must be sold. The property is well located. There is a mortgage of \$1500 on the property that iights, gas, furnace, garage; situated on N.W. cor. E. 17th st. and 10th Let us show it to you and then tell us what you will give. The property will be

J. Hay Smith 1756 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Lake District Home

4600-2-story 7-room house: 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, etc.; half block to Grand ave. car; level lot; room for driveway; terms as low as \$750 down and \$22.50 per month can be arranged.

H. W. McIntier Real Estate, Loans and Investments, 414 14th st., Oakland, Cal.

MUST sell my 5-room cottage with bath. all up-to-date. 1½ blocks from grammar school. 4 blocks to high school. 3½ blocks above Boulevard: fine view, Owner, 2145 50th ave., Oakland. sell my 4-room modern house.

large lot, near car line in Fruitvale; make offer; must have \$1000 cash, bal. like rent. Box 4496, Tribune. MODERN 7-room cement home; lot 100

200, on \$0-foot boulevard; all transportation: no reasonable offer easy terms. Box 11930, Tribune.

MOD. 4-room furn. cottage, high base-ment; sleeping porch; good location; nr-cars and K. R., reas. 859 32d st. NEW 8-room house, restricted district, Pledmont; 12 min. to 14th and Bdwy., Oak., on scenic boulevard; hardwood floors throughout; large sleeping porch; concrete basement; servant's room trunk room; modern furnace; lot 50x150 highly improved. Owner, Box 4480, Trib.

NEW bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping purch; nice neighborhood, near cars, school and stores; \$2500, \$250 cash. Box 4412, Tribune. NEW cement house, 8 rms.; lot 50x160; fine view, 1 blk. Lake Shore. Pied 7472. NEW 7 rm. cement bungalow, restricted tract; terms, Phone owner, Mer. 3847.

REDUCED from \$4000 to \$2250; 6-room 2-story house, sleeping porch; hardwood floors; lot 35x130 feet; big bargain, Key Several Pickups

Fourth Avenue Heights and terrace lots, \$875, \$850, \$1000 and up; 2 best corners, \$35 and \$38.60 a ft.; best possible views. Bungalows. \$3000, \$3750, \$3500; 2-story houses \$4500 and up; big reduction in prices; very easy terms. See our Mr. Woodman.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co 404 14th st., Oakland.

That Man Fenn Houses just completed in Melrose Heights, 5239 and 5461 Boulevard, **\$**5250-

near Fairfax station, on S. P. \$400 cash, \$30 per month; 6-room bungalow, 6-48 Boulevard. The houses are all new, cement plas-tered, modern in every way; hard-wood floors and elm and O. P. fin-

\$2500—1007 enoise of two new 5-room cottages on 88th ave. and Birch st.; \$100, \$20 monthly; near E. 14th st.; lots 40x123. Two-story bouse. S nice large sunny for the above properties.

To an make terms to suit you on any of the above properties.

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If you own a lot I will build a home for you on monthly payments.

If you own a lot I will build a home selecting enulement. 1206 Broadway.

St. near 8th; owner on premises.

FOR SALE-1½-story coment bungalow, properties and sleeping porch; lot 40x100; 5-ROOM modern cottage, up-to-date; of today's TRIBUNE (Index Columns terms assonable, at cost. Box 4455, Tribuna One.)

To an make terms to suit you on any of the above properties.

If you own a lot I will build a home ach liver, kidneys, bowels. Theyer bidg.

DR. H. F. DESSAU—Diseases; stomached wireless telegraphy. English branches, electric enulement. 1206 Broadway.

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ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE

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A. H. G. GUNN

APARTMENT AND ROOMING HOUSES.

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DEATH NOTICES

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invited to attend the funeral services Mon-invited to attend the funeral services Mon-day, August ité, at 10-20 a. m. o'clock, from the funcily residence, 2132 Haste street. In-ternal View countery. DOHERTY—In this city, August S. 1914, Mar-garet, beloved wife of the late Parties. Doberty, boing mother of Mrs. Mary Flyon, grandmother of John and Leo Flyon and Mrs. Charles Franc, a native of Ireland, aged of years.

grandmother of John and Leo Firm and Mrs. Charles Frans, a native of Ireland, aged of years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Angust 10, at 4:30 a.m., from her late residence, 2107 Independent way between East Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, off Twenty-first ovenue, thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a.m. interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FOWLES -in San Francisco, August 7, 1914, itcl., icl.-i. dampler, Arthur B. and Lydia fowler, a native of San Rafael, Cal., aged 8 years, 11 me the and 23 days.

Friends are respectfully inited to attend the timeral service Monday rearing, August 10, at 10 o'clock, at the parkers of Albert Frown Comman, 1884 Thirteenth street, Oaklord Internent private.

JUMPER in this city, August 7, 1914, Mary Eilen, believed wife of George E. Jumper, acher of Pavid Jumper of Manila and Harry W. Jumper of Oakland, a native of Maire, and 88 years. aged 68 years.
Privots for eral. Services will be beld to der Saturdag at 4 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4490 the two assumes Decessed at J. E. Hender-son's parious, 2507 Telegraph avenue, Oak-

tand.
LATERRE—In this city. Angust 7, 1914.
Arthur Z., dearly beloved brashand of the into
Medina Lapierre, leading fathet of Leopoldine,
Elzer. Armand. Arthur. Robert and Aimee
1 ("ever a nature of Canada, aged 55 years
3 months and 25 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
legited to attend the fineral Monday. As most
10, 1914, at 8 declock s. m., from the parlors
of Rosna & Kenney, 3479 Fledmont areduc,
at Westall avenue, thence to 5t Anthony's
count. Last Fullcenth street and Sixte pia at which hast briteenth street and Sixter pro-atemie, where a requirm mass will be calc-brated for the repose of his soul, commenda-at 9.30 a. or. Interment, St. Mary's commenda-tion or conclude.

LEARNED—In this city, Angust 7, 1914, Alfred
Macher beloved son of Mrs. Kaie Learned
Held, and lovent betther of Mrs. J. J. Triby
a native of San Francisco
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NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL MEDIING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Pursuant to the by-lows of OAKLAND
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BUILDINGS FOR MONTH OF JULY

Week's List Shows Gain; New Church

SHOWN IN **PERMITS**

Week's List, With New Church and Apartments, Heavy

A new \$10,000 church, an apartment and small houses make the total of this week's list of building permits in Oak-land, as shown at Max Mantel's bureau

in the Department of Permits and Licenses. \$108.852.10 is the city's building record for the week, showing a considerable rise in work. The permits are classified as

For the week ending Wednesday, August 5, 1-story dwellings 17 3 \$ 23,710.00 1,000.00

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Rock bunker 1
Private garages 5
Pigeon house 1
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919.00 65.00 repairs30 10,469.10 Total56 \$108,852.10 The detailed list follows: Thursday and Friday, July 30 and \$1. Barbon Chemical Co., south side Fif-

tieth avenue, 200 feet west of East Ninth J. A. Scannavino, garage, east side Dimond avenue, 1000 feet north of Hopkins; \$259.90. W. J. Lapharn, garage, 5344 James

W. J. Lapharn, garage, 5344 James street; \$69.09, Mrs. K. Webber, alterations, 4294 Telegraph avenue; \$159. William Brehbarger, 1-story 2-room dwelling, west wide Magee avenue, 257 feet north of California street; \$200. Frank Kegar, alterations, 502 Sixteenth street, \$139. Lohn G. Sieberg, one-story 5-room

street, \$130.

John G. Sjoberg, one-story 5-room dwelling, north side Hampbel, 40 feet west of Woodruf avenue; \$2950.

J. A. Pillied, 2-story 7-room dwelling, west side Delaware, 155 feet west of Curran street; \$2500.

Chas. W Ruedv, alterations, 2128 Vicksburg avenue; \$150.

Theo. Fenn. alterations, 5122 Foothill boulevard, \$60.

J. F. Taylor, garage, 440 Hanover street; \$150.

C. H. Lockwood, garage, west side

street; \$160.

C. H. Lockwood, garage, wast side One Hundred and Elighth avenua, 200 feet north of Stanley road; \$60.

Mrs. Layson, addition to garage, 474 Lake Park avenue; \$250.

Mrs. Layson, house alterations, 474 Lake Park avenue; \$50.

Robert Miller, repairs, \$621 Walnut street; \$75.

street: \$75.
Saturday and Monday, August 1 and 3.
Annie M. Johnson, fire repairs, 1719-39
San Pablo avenue: \$4000.
Manuel E. Mederas, 1-story 4-room cottage, east side Cenn avenue, 1374 feet north of East Eighth street: \$380.
Mrs. B. White, re-shingling, 1717 Sixteenth avenue; \$140.
F. J. Lewis, re-shingling, 401 Fairmont avenue: \$150.

J. Wright Jr., alterations, 6435 Benvenue avenue; \$60.
A. J. Klimax, alterations and addition, 8421 Salsbury; \$250. F. G. Baird, 4-story brick apartment house, west side Oak street, 516 feet John Hansen, 1-story 4-room cottage, east side Eighty-fifth avenue, 240 feet

north of Orchard; \$1505.
V. M. Strange, 1-story 5-room dwelling east side Elston avenue, 83 feet south of East Thirty-eighth street; \$1600.

V. M. Strange, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Elston avenue, 155 feet

street; \$100.
Chris. Madison. 14-story 3-room dwelling, east side Funty-fifth street.
600 feet west of Broadway; \$1000.
S. A. Rutter, re-shingling, 2024 Eighth avenue; \$33.10.

Oscar Reynolds, garage, northwest corner San Juan and Rosedale avenue; \$75 Fisk Rubber Co., alterations, 2418 Broadway; \$200. W. Gardner, alterations, 1901 San G. Anderson, alterations, 514 Myrtle; \$259.

Mrs. Cora Richards, alterations, 505 Vernon; \$1500. Mr. Blanchard, alterations, 555 Twen-

John Farrell, 1-stery 3-room cottage; north side Walnut, 275 feet east of Ninty-second avenue; \$385.

of Renwick; \$2500. F. O. Conzell, alterations, 473 Mess avenue; \$50 Joe V. Bragg, alterations, 1497 Seventh L street; \$275. Mrs. N. C. Dalton, 2-story 8-room awening, were not lauve attest, as look south of John; \$3890.

E. J. Wagor, aleeping porch, 2023 Lo-

gan; \$150. G. W. Atkinson, addition, 757 Fourth J. H. Fathmann, 2-story 6-room dwell-inf, southwest corner Leach and Everett;

NEWLY COMPLETED RESIDENCE OF HARRY H. MILLER AT NORTH END OF SEA VIEW AVENUE, PIEDMONT



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City Officials Plan New Recreation Feature for Oakland.

With the drawing of plans and the suggestion of several sites, the movement is substantially under way for Oakland soon to have public bathing facilities surpassing any in the west. The question of public natatoriums has been before the Oakland Playground Depart- | end to end." Mr. Ballinger. 2-story 7-room dwelling. ment for the past year and after connorth side Keith avenue, 126 feet east of siderable investigation and planning it is Pryal street; \$5000.

O. G. Smith, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side Walnut avenue, 100 feet east of Courtland street; \$2000.

A. E. Williams, I-story garage, north side Walnut avenue, 250 feet east of High etreet; \$100 on a tour of investigation of playground systems of the east and found that public swimming spots played an important part in the city's recreation. Several different plans have been submitted to the department. A plan, suggested by Harry N. Anderson, Commis sioner of Public Works, provides for the draining of Lake Merritt, which is now filled with the estuary water, and the laying of a direct pipe line from the lake to San Francisco Bay. This, says Anderson, would offer an inexhaustable supply of fresh ocean water and would enable the erection of public bathing houses on the lake in conjunction with the municipal boat houses that are to

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 4 and 5.

D. A. O'Connell. 1-story 5-room cottage. east side Manila avenue, 71 feet this wall or or the bay side.

City value of the bay side.

tage, east side Manila avenue, 71 feet north of Moss avenue; \$2000.

Mrs. L. Morris. 1-story 6-room cottage, east side Richmond avenue, 155 grounds for Peralta Park, has included a modern swimming pool to be erected.

M. Rampone, 1-story 4-room cottage, south side Voltaire avenue, 107 feet east of One hundredth avenue; \$1500.

John Farrell 1-stery 3-room cottage; CALIFORNIA CLEARINGS.

CALIFORNIA CLEARINGS. Bank clearings as reported to the Cal-ifornia Development Board by the pev-

		Increase.	
San Francisco	\$43,164,619	\$ 44,301	
Los Angeles	21,180,349	36,429	
		Decrease	
Oakland	8,358,499	283,387	
Sacramente	1,500,200	200,200	
San Diego	1,848,111	427,332	
-		Increase	
Frenc	950,266	37,552	
Stockton	962,253	103,383	
San Jose	835,248	74,252	
Pasadena	BOE 000	126,086	
Bakerafleid		209,856	
Santa Ross		51,527	
Long Beach			
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Deeds Measure City's Business; Almost Its Length, Also, Report

That deeds filed in the county recorder's office in the past three months would be sufficient to stretch from Oakland to Berkeley is the opinion of J. A. Trefts, a local realty man with something of an eye to the bizarre in mathematics.

"I have added up the number of deeds filed," he declares, "and then added them in inches and reduced them to feet. The answer is a little over six miles. I have not counted reconveyances or mort-They would add materially to the list. I am figuring two pages

BUILDERS BOOST RICHMOND REALTY

Residence Construction and New Business Blocks Both Add Value.

RICHMOND, Aug. 8.—Construction of the two story Crary building in Macdonthe inclination of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using of a portion of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using of a portion of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using of a portion of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using of a portion of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using of a portion of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using of a portion of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using of a portion of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using of a portion of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using of a portion of the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using the completion and will be pushed to completion and will the using the completion and will the using the completion and will be pushed to completion and will the using the completion and will be pushed to completion and will the using the completion and will be pushed to completion and will the using the completion and will the using the completion and will be pushed to completion and will the using the completion and will the city's will be pushed to completion and will the using the completion and will be completed the com C. T. Tooker, re-shinghing, \$29 East

Fifteenth street; \$100

A. Anderson, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Eastman syenue, 250 feet south of Sutter street: \$509.

Mrs. Ida Fivers, alterations, 1109 Filbert street; \$1000.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 4 and 5. have been more changes in what is known

dential property continues to be in de-The most notable transfer of property The most notable transfer of property this week was the sale by the Richmond Belt Railway Company to the Standard Oi. Company of 22.5 acres of land adjoining the big refinery holdings of this city. This deal has been kept very quiet and the purpose has not been learned.

RETITER CAR SERVICE

BETTER CAR SERVICE. Ninty-second avenue: \$350.

I. N. Sporer, I.-story 4-mon cottage, south side Fifty-ninth street, 100 feet east of Dover: \$1600.

J. E. Settles, I-story 9-room dwelling, south side Walnut avenue, 185 feet east of Renwick: \$2500.

F. O. Conzell, alterations, 423 Moss strenger, \$50.

San Francisco - S43,164,613 \$ 44,301 days and will greatly add to the service.

Point to San Pablo avenue in the extern eastern section of town. Bids for this work will be opened at the City the club," said C. L. Butler, chairman of

dwelling, south side Quigley, 50 feet east of Thirty-eighth avenue; \$1600.

The plantsky, alterations, 612 Washingfor Thirty-eighth avenue; \$1600.

B. Pelt. re-whingling, 1112 Sixteenth of the intreest home building campaigns avenue; \$46.

H. L. Wright, addition, 1249 Eighty-eighth avenue; \$150.

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M. Hondrickson, 1-story stores with dwelling, northeast corner Thirty-fifth avenue and Hopkins; \$1760.

O. I. Jacoby, galage, east side Dover, 250.

Nineteenth street south of Fity-fourth; \$130.

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FOR MONTH

Record Gives Total of \$430,665.80 in July **Permits**

A \$30,000 clubhouse, E \$34,000 comcrete and about 290 homes are among Oak-

2-story apartments 2-story clubhouse 2-story re-inforced contory clubhouse 1
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1-story stores
2-story factory
1-story frame warehouse I-story corrugated iron warehouse -----1-story corrugated from boiler house

Foundations additions barns 6

and repairs154 SUMMARY...
New construction163

Total316 TO BUILD CLUBHOSE

became a city will be under way within Commercial Club life and it was decided here all summer at a time when there the principles on which it is founded are ting houlevard for a distance of two miles by a large group of members to or- is usually a dull season among confundamental to the problem of land value extending from Richmond avenue at the band.

"This does not mean any division in week include: Council meeting of Monday evening. The the field sports committee of the Comstreet is to be 80 feet wide and will give mercial club, "for the new organization

It has not as yet been decided what sarage; souv. housing facilities will be arranged but! Mrs Selem Woodwo it is probable that temporary quarters Hillside, repairs, \$1800. will be taken until a new building can be J. P. McCuilough, Durant and Tele-

An experimental station in which flax 2 rooms: \$500. and hemp culture will be studied will be established by the Hungarian minis- ? rooms; \$4400.

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Opening of Fall Semester at State University Stimulates Business.

BURKELEY, Aug. 3 .- With the opening of the fall semester of the Univer sity of California set for next Friday. A \$30,000 clubhouse, E \$34,000 concrete the first wave of the tide of returning college building, a brick office building, students and freshmen is beginning to land's new building work of the month, sweep into the city and with it comes according to the report issued today by and rooms that spells activity for the Max Mantel of the Bureau of Permits and Max Mantel of the Bureau or Fermits and Received They include all the permits for July. The classification is as follows:

Week the influx of temporary residents will find the permits of temporary residents will be at its neight and agents will find the permits of temporary residents. 1-story dwellings with Cost their lists of available locations running short of the demand. Every year at this 2,500.00 season there is a revival of the local

10,575.00 realty conditions following the quiet days

of the summer months

It is estimated that the enrollment at 15,000.00 the university this year will reach 5000 5,300.00 and of this number at least 1500 will be freshmen. Experience of past years has 6,500.00 shown that with each year's freshman 30,000.00 class there is added to the population of the city a substantial number of new \$4,900,00 families who purchase homes or take long leases on residence property. Many parents desirs to establish their homes 6,150.00 here, so that their sons and daughters may have the advantages of home life 200.00 during the four years' college course.

Demands for this class of property con-

4,143,00 be no unoccupied lots within this zone. TERRACED SLOPES. Building operations are causing 850.00 noticeable change in the new residence

The Somers Unit System of Realty girls and men. The building is to be so

66,919.80 districts of Northbrae and Cragmont, where the once vacant hills are become cities in the United States and Canada and output as soon as conditions warrant \$430,665.80 ing terraced with beautiful homes. A in the last four years for the purpose of it.

score or more of residences are now unequalizing realty values for the basis of the basis of the tax assessment and wherever it has BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION. the city, where every location offers a 66,913.90 panorama of bay and serried dwellings. All of them are of the most modern type of two and three story dwellings, the and there is to be noted an increasing number of cement finish.

In the central northern section, where plain, there is growing rapidly a district third street is progressing rapidly with a large number of men employed. This work should be completed in about thirty days and will greatly add to the service between this city and other principal east one of the limportant developments. One of the Important developments which has been planned since Richmond. Decame a city while has been planned since Richmond became a city while no under way whom the commercial Club life and it was decided; here all summer at a time when there is growing rapidly a district Tex.; Fhoenix, Douglas, Tucson, Globe, Bisbee, Prescott and Miami, Ariz.; and and much of the inside work has almost exclusively to bungalow the bisbee, Prescott and Miami, Ariz.; and and much of the inside work has almost exclusively to bungalow the club modeled along the lines of the homes. This section, which adjoins the novel a number of smaller towns, and several ready been completed. Although the villages. Redlands in California is the vil plain, there is growing rapidly a district The building permits issued during the

United Home Builders, Baker and . rince. 5 rooms: \$1500. Amanda Warschouder, Milvia and Rose, E. F. Million, McKinley and Chan-R. H. Cross, Claremont and Hillcrest,

Mrs Selem Woodworth, Prospect and Durant, oil station; \$469. graph, repairs; \$500. Philip Schrank, Forest and Pledmont, R. C. Brooks, Panoramic and Prospect,

Many New Structures Soon to Be Ready for Business Growth

Oakland will, within two months, have several big buildings ready for occupancy. The new Foresters' building, the new Woodmen's building (Pacific building, just finished), the new Y. W. C. A. building, two new class A hotels and several others are on the list. The new federal building at the gore of Telegraph and Broadway is practically finished and alterations in the H. C. Capwell building are well under way. A new church and a new apartment house, permits for which were taken out this week, will also be started in a short time.

SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Laid Before Oakland Assn. by J. G. Stafford.

Much interest was shown at last even ing's meeting of the Cakland Real Es- Fund, Underwood, and Newhall office tate Association, when the Somers Unit buildings; St. Luke's and the new Uni-300,001 ter in the eastern and northern sections System of Realty Valuation was explain-versity hospitals in San Francisco, and 1,500.00 of the city in comparative proximity to ed to the members by James G. Stafford 100.00 the university campus. Building sites of Los Angeles, formerly executive serin these districts are in high demand, retary of the California State Realty 145.00 as is indicated by the steady level of land: Federation, but now a member of the values. There are still several small staff of land valuation experts of the 1500 of tracts, such as the Kellogg Tract, in Manufacturers' Appraisal Company, of 1,385.00 which excellent locations are to be found. which excellent locations are to be found lation of the Somers System. The adgrams and a stereopticen, which served! to bring out some of the more technical features of the discussion on the princi- It will employ from the first a great many

been installed it has resulted in an equitable distribution of the tax burden, and the consequent satisfaction of the taxpayers in each community Some of the state, is rapidly nearing comple-the more important cities which have tion. The new structure on Webster used the System are Cleveland and Col-street, the corner stone of which was umbus, O.; Springfield, Joliet and East laid but a short time ago, has been St. Louis, III; DesMoines, Ia.; Denver, pushed forward with remarkable FOR ATHLETIC SOCIETY the bills slope down to join the alluvial waco, San Antonio, and Corpus Christi, was exceed. The other walls are up

The Somers Unit System of Realty Val-

Mathew Morton, Alcatras and Baker, S rooms; \$1950.

A. F. Eliel, Stanton and Prince, stanton and Prince, by the thief.

pairs; \$169. garage: 3200.

Fabio, 5 rooms; \$1790. E. Ehret, Berkeley and Oxford, 12 sites this fact is of basic income; \$4090. Mathew Morton, Alcatras and Baker, 5 rooms; \$4000.

ROAD WORK URGED BY **CLUBS**

Real Estate Assn. to Aid in "Skyline" Boulevard Movement

A lively campaign is being planned by

nercial Club, and other business organizations, for the securing of a connecting link between the Snake Road and the Tunnel Road, in the hills beyond Oakland and Claremont, this is to be the connecting link completing the famous "Sky Line Boulevard" as planned by the commercial organizations as a big attraction to the city. One of the prime movers in the work is Fred E. Reed, a vice president of the Real Estate Associawho recently appeared before the city council asking that the work be done. Endorsement of the project has already been given by the Commercial Club, and Reed declares that next week will be other endorsements ready for sub-mission to the city council.

"While this plan will not affect realty values in the vicinity of the road to any marked degree," declares Reed. "it will be of value in that it will establish a remarkable road for the automobile tourist, and this will be worth millions to the city itself in the long run. This is my idea. I believe that it will affect all realty values indirectly, and prove as excellent an advertisement as the city of

Oakland can have"
"It is the kind of advertising that counts," declared Commissioner F C. Turner, when Reed placed the matter before the city council. A large committee composed of members of the Realty Association, Progress and Prosperity Committee, Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Clubs are aiding Reed in the work of planning the campaign. Mayor Mott has promised that, if enough endorsements are given the plan, he will urge the appropriation of a sum suf-ficient to handle the work, which will involve a matter of about two miles of road building.

BE RUSHED TO COMPLETION

Architects Instructed to Hasten Work; Will Finish by 1915

That the new \$150,000 Show Factory building for the Shredded Wheat Biscult company, at Twelfth and Poplar streets, is to be rushed to completion at once in order to be on display in 1915, is the substance of a wire received by F. M. Clough, coast representative, direct from the home office in Niagara Falls, New York Clough this morning announced that Lewis P. Hobart and Chas. H. Cheney, associate architects, had been selected to design the building, with instructions to rush the drawings and push

The building will be no ordinary factory. As four-fifths of the exterior will be of glass, in order to obtain the maximum of light and efficiency in the working space, its appearance will be something new in Oakland. The design will be dignified and interesting, and above all is to express the cleanliness and wholesomeness of the interior, where *** well-known breakfast cereal is prepared. A gallery for visitors will encircle the main floor, in order that they pass through the plant, as at Niagara, with-Somers' Unit Valuation Plan Is out interrupting the work. There will also be a large reception hall and lounge

The architects selected are well-known about the bay. Lewis P. Hobart designed the new Lockwood and Washington schools in Oakland, the new Fireman's many other notable buildings. Chag. H. Chency has lived for many years on this side of the bay, and is a member of the Oakland Commercial club. He -!s secretary of the Oakland City Planning Committee, which organized and held the recent extensive city planning exhibiting the new city hall.

This new industry will be a distinct addition to Cakland as a factory city.

Oakland's Y. W. C. A. building, one of the most elaborate of its kind in was erected. The other walls are up

VICTEM HAS LUCK. AKRON, O., Aug. 8 .- Two certifi-The Somers Unit System of Realty Valuation—or of the equalization of land
values—is partly the discovery, partly
the invention, of W. A. Somers, of New
Hork City. It is based on the acknowledged principles of land valuation, as dedred principles of land valuation, as defound the clothing at a second-hand found the clothing at a second-hand store and took the certificates from the pocket in which he had placed

Print Doine Relining Co., Shattuck and veloped through many years of in Sti-Durant, oil station; \$469. gation by Mr. Somers, and other deep Frank Mesow. Stuart and College, restudents of land values, and the factors pairs; \$169. | creating them. It is mathematical in its
Albert Leisure, Virginia and Arch, operation and it is based on the theories of a mathematical relation between the Gravatte and Coelhe, Russell and San values of all city sites subject to the same influences of street accessibility or usefulness. In the valuation of land

NEW FACTORIES TO ON THE WATERFRONT

Small Homes Demand Grows as New Schools Open

EXPANSION TO AID

Trade Conditions Have Potent Effect on the Realty Trade

In Oakland as an important and active movement, has impressed its mark on building and realty conditions in no small degree. A striking example is shown in the reports of the Chamber of Commerce. which big contracts landed by Oakland firms are proving useful in winning more factory applications for the city. In fact, it is declared at the chamber, that three new factories are nearly assured as a result of the news of the recent government contracts landed here. The trade expansion movement in

Oakland," said Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce, "is finding expression in the development of a distinctive wholesale and jobbing district This line of effort is bringing big results. It is the policy that produces dollars. This is shown in the numerous contracts recently received by Oakland bidders, and in the opening up of a new field of profitable commercial enterprise. "Two features are notable in Oakland's

present commercial evolution. One is that the hitherto contracted retail business area is expanding, not only northward but eastward. Retail business naturally develops in the direction of residence population. The other feature is that as retail business recedes from the southern section of the city, symmetrical development demands that wholesale and jobbing business take its place. It is prejudicial to property values to merely divert business in other directions. If this is done in such a way that the opening of an up-town store means the closing of a down-town store, and diminished rent returns, the city suilers, but with the prospect of the inner harbor development making available the north shore of the estuary. Oakland should be in a position immediately to take its place as a distributing depot for a garylation of more than a million and a haif.

DEVELOPMENT IS AID. The recent development of terminals the Santa Fe company on the esturry, the construction of the quay wall by the city, the proposition of the bascule bridge across the estuary to minimize the obstruction to the passing of ves*els. the progress of the government work up-en the chantel and in the Procklyn besin. the increased activity in the industrial district along Oakland's inner harbor, both on its Oakland and Alameda sides, are factors of the most vital importance m making Oakland an increasingly im-

dustry of the Pacific coast. 'The statement made by 'Oregonian,' in recent comment upon the advertising campaign being conducted by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, is most significant, when it says: 'In our opinion, Portland's strongest competitor on the Pacific Coast today is the City of Oakland.

portant factor in the commerce and in-

"The foundation of community prosperity is commerce and industry, and Summer building operations, con-carried on by these are the two most prominent sisting mostly of the small bungalows of education.

industrial development of Oakland.

ritory is so arranged that people can sequent improvement of property the Builders' Exchange. conveniently stop in this city. This, with values about the schools are the most the elaboration of the peninsula system immediate of the benefits and thereof the Southern Pacific company, the contemplated expansion of the Oakland-San favoring the school extension work year amounted to 9,773,434,000. Francisco Terminal Railways, and the building of new feeders for the Oakland dous impetus to the commercial expansion and improvements of the city of

Oakland. BUSINESS TO PROFIT. "While a general European war is a world-wide calamity, the United States. as a neutral nation, is in a position to profit in the matter of the production and transportation of supplies and comof representative citizens who will have only the interest of the community at heart, to supervise this department of municipal activity, and that an efficient harbor master has been chosen to give record attention to promoting Oakland's

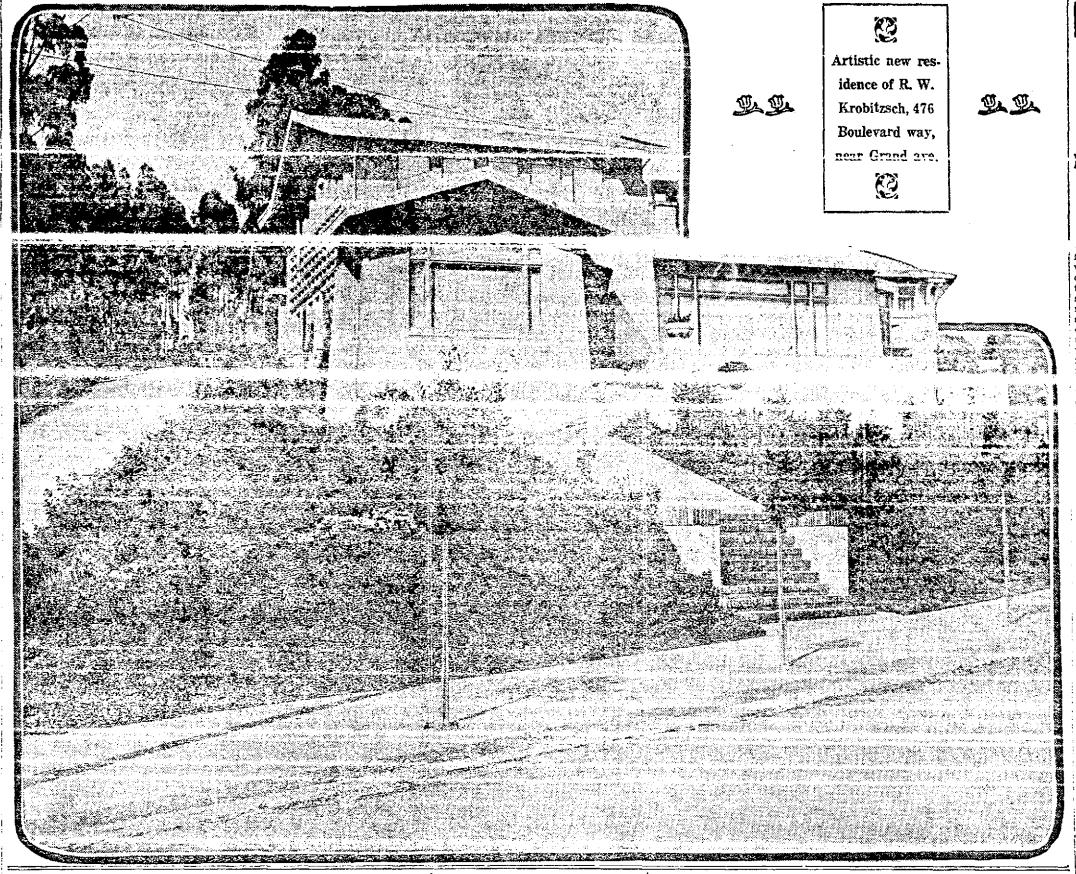
shipping interests. The official opening of the Panama Canal on August 15 will mark an epoch in Oakland's advent as a world city, and in its relation, not only to coast-wise, but to international commerce."

NINE CONTRACTORS BID ON JOB IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Aug. 8.—Out of nine con-tractors, who bid on the job of erectins

Don's avenue between Twelfth and Thirfeenth street. M. Morton of Ros-Thirteenth street, M. Morton of Ber-keley, recured the work at \$507. The plans were drawn by F. W. For-The plans were drawn by F. W. Forsyth and the work is to start the first of the week. The contractors and their bids follow: M. Morton, \$5997; M. B. Roberts, \$5475; C. Overas, \$5620; T. S. Pandley, \$5737; Brandt and Stevens, \$659; R. M. Chishelm, \$6250; Boyd, Kerrand M. San Diego Strekton San Jose 87576.

Pacific



NEW SCHOOLS AFFECT PL

ward by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. People will live, even under the most inhospitable conditions, anywhere most inhospitable conditions, anywhere anywhere features of the work being carried for- which have sprung up throughout the This summer saw a record list of most innospitable conditions, anywhere they Manual Training and Commercial not noticed, the permits all being from the equator to the pole, where they Manual Training and Commercial not noticed, the permits all being can make profit. Take care of the high school and the other new schools small and for the cheap homes which wages also the profit. Take care of the high school and the other new schools small and for the cheap homes which wages also the profit. development will take care of itself, with wisdom of the builders with the open-ismall merchant. The renting demand business world and in the courts as immited of the countries of the courts as immited of the courts are immitted of the courts as immited of the courts as progressive civic policies. There is every ing of this year's school term, for an for these, however, is large, especially reason for optimism and buoyancy of appreciable increase in lease and rent in the vicinity of schools, according reason for optimism and buoyanty of a spirit with regard to the commercial and demands has showered in upon Oak- to the rent men and builders. Many spirit with regard to the commercial and demands has showered in upon Oak- to the rent men and builders. Many spirit with regard to the commercial and reality dealers, the bulk of these of the houses are now being sold on dustrial development of Oakiand.

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Summer building operations, con-tcarried on by the city and the board

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Antioch & Eastern Electric, means, with proper enterprise on the part of our merchants and manufacturers, a tremendous impetus to the commercial expan-CONDITION; MILLIONS HERE

and transportation of supplies and commodifies. Oakland, with its water front
in condition to be utilized, should parilcipate in the direct trans-Pacific commerce through this port. It is fortunate that a commission is to be selected
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Unfair Competition

(Sixteenth case in a series of recent decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Mitorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

"What's in a name?" was not said by a modern business man. Trade an important and valuable form of property, and are prized and protected as such.

There are some names to which

of property.

The case of Modesto Creamery vs. Stanislaus Creame y Company et al., decided on July 29, 1914, by the name here employed by plaintiff has PARCEL POST PACKAGE Dunston vs. Los Angeles Van and place of business; in the remaining Storage Company et al., decided by words to a description of the busithe same court in March, 1913, will ness." shed some light upon this little understood subject.

designation which relates butter wrappers. The trial court in the place where the thing is produced, or the business carried on."

One is perfectly safe if he is the first one to apply to apply to apply article and to business carried to the plaintiff, imitated the style of the style of the plaintiff, imitated the style of the plaintiff, in the plaintiff, imitated the style of t first one to apply to any article or the plaintiff's wrapper and sold its GIRL IS BRIDE NEAR

CENEW BOOM FOR HARBOR

on the great D. J. Hanlon shippards was Kieth plans at once to start active work in home properties this week, as well as made this week before the city council, marking the beginning of the first of the great work on the new College cassions. water front. The Hanlon factory secured the first lease of city waterfront property to be granted, the matter being been voiced by property beloased to Cakland another large factory. These, while the matter being been voiced by property beloased to Cakland another large factory. property to be granted, the matter being been voiced by property holders, and however, have not yet been made public, handled through the Manufacturers' Com. Commissioner Baccus announced had been planned at first to have the factory in Alameda.

The matter came before the council when work was ordered started to clear menced.

lify the market for Oakland's factory sites offices to nandle much of this trade.

Supreme Court, and the case of reference in its first words to the

business a name purely fanciful, product in such deceptive "Modesto" such as "Sunset," "Ye Liberty," wrappers as to mislead and deceive "Owl," "Royal," "Arrow," and the customers.

to the character of the business and plaintiff for the profits diverted by products produced, his rights are not entirely exclusive.

Thus, in the Dungton case above mentioned, Mr. Dunston had conducted at Los Angeles since 1896 a moving and storage business under the name of "Los Angeles Van and Storage Company," and under that name developed an extensive and profitable business. In 1910 the defendant organized a rival business named the "Los Angeles Van and Storage Company," and was a trade mark. The suit is one to relate the the business of the word number publicly and in the telephone rests on the right of plaintiff to redirectory immediately preceding the strain the conduct of the defendant

fusing name. "The trade name used ticular word, phrase, or device, as a enjoined. All that is enjoined is the whose was at a less to account for the by plaintiff is not susceptible under trade mark. The right of action in use of such name in a manner callegrams until his attention was called to the our law of exclusive use," decided such a case arises from the fraud-culated to deceive purchasers into name of Frederick B. Whether he the story of Institute Henshaw, "It is too ulent purpose and conduct of the demistaking defendant's product for whether the indictance says he could be apparent to need discussion that the fendants and the injury caused to that of plaintiff. Judgment affirmed the say has in Canadida.

Formal notice of the beginning of work! along the new waterfront and the estuary.

is made of city water-Tront property

means will be taken to make it accessible from the outside before work is com-

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can be exclusively appropriated, and W. Keith as harbor manager and the bewhat cannot, and what relief can be ginning of active operations by the city
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dies occupied the center of a table. violates rights concerning this form port of Oakland have done more to solid- already being made in Oakland's larger

he same court in March, 1913, will ness."

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But in the Modasto Creamery case, just decided, the facts were somewhat different. The Modesto Cream.

When Ind to bury their uniforms and order a general fundament of the office, as a result of the mask. When a box with a glass ten Section 991 of the Civil Code provides that "One who produces or deals in a particular thing may appropriate to his exclusive use, as a land elsewhere. In the conduct of its business it adopted as a symbol or name which has not been so appropriated by another "but he cipally of the word "Modesto" make the package was addressed to Designation "but he cipally of the word "Modesto" make the package was addressed to Designation to the cipally of the word "Modesto" make the package was addressed to Designation to the cipally of the word "Modesto" printed in large script upon its only to the name, quality or the description of the thing or business, or tent to deceive persons intending to the package was addressed to Designation to the cipally of the word "Modesto" make the package was addressed to Designation to the cipally of the word "Modesto" maked in bold letters "Moghitus Mephitics only to the name, quality or the description of the thing or business, or tent to deceive persons intending to the package was addressed to Designation to the cipally of the word "Modesto" maked in bold letters "Moghitus Mephitics". The cierks were unable to find any "Kno" in the postoffice, tilliage or city directories only to the name, quality or the description of the thing or business, or tent to deceive persons intending to the package was addressed to Description of the thing or business, or tent to deceive persons intending to the package was addressed to Description. The place was immediately filled with a constitution of the stription of the package was addressed to Description.

GRANDMOTHER'S COFFIN Section 1991.

"Owl," "Royal," "Arrow," and the customers.

Ilke, for one may obtain exclusive The Superior Court decreed that rights to such names.

But when one adopts a name further use of the word "Modesto" in the maner theretofore used, and Book Store," or a name relating only that the defendant account to the character of the business and plaintiff for the profits diverted by the calvest produced his rights are not wanner.

REALTY IS IN GREATER DEMARD

Experts See Big Rise in Values as Result of **Market Trend**

That war conditions while affecting

factory sites and by establishing regity values as investment values, an in-creased demand for realty by investors, this particularly applying to the Oakland situation, if the predictions of Cakland realty experts, based on two big cash sales this week, which are being discussed in financial circles. The first is the sale to Mrs. M. E. Wolfing, for in-vestment purposes, of the 100 foot frontage on Seventeenth street off Jefferson, handled by the Wickham Havens

fetched a cash price of \$50,000. The second of these is the reported sale St. Paul's Church on Grand avenue, also cash sale and an investment, the price of the piece, however, not being announced. Both sales are regarded by realty men as indications of a new trend in the Oakland realty market and as indications of a lively condition in the investment end of the realty business with-

That the real value of the situation will not manifest itself before this time is the opinion of S. H. Masters, realty, expert, who declares that the present unsettled condition of war will last at least for two menths, but that following this a new condition will arise in which property generally and Oakland property in particular will be realized an investment of paramount value.
"People," declared Masters, "had

to look on first-class stocks as the best of investments. Unfortunately a set of circumstances have arisen which have shown them that, under cestain adverse influences, some stocks cannot be depended on as infallible, and naturally they have come to the realization that real estate is as good an investment, and under some conditions perhaps bet-ter. This does not mean that stocks are not selling or that they are not in demard. It means that the really ment is becoming more popular, which means an increased demand. This will form itself during the next 30 days, and will then resolve itself into a definite condition of better values and better business along these lines. In the mean-time conditions are bettering themselves already, and from the looks of matters it appears that we will have all we can attend to in a short time."

Other dealers are fully as hopeful in their outlook. C. Fred Burks, secretary of the Real Estate Association, declares that the ultimate and of the Formats. that the ultimate end of the European war will certainly make a big difference in the realty situation, and one fraught with profit for property owners in the

city.
"I look for a lively and healthy increase in values and a big demand for Oakland property as an investment," he declared. "This may not come at once; conditions will have to share themselves, but that it will come within a reasonably short time is the encouraging indica-

tion." Several good-sized sales are reported in the papers having not yet been prepared.

ENGIALEN BUILDING F. McMillan, a prominent mining engineer of San Francisco, is erecting a handsome residence on Oreana ave-

LIGHTED CANDLE BURNS GIRL BADLY

In reaching across the table Sarah's sleeve caught fire from the flame of one of the candles. In a moment her dress was ablaze. Guests dropped their merry-making, wrapped the girl in rugs, put out the flames and had her sent to the TOO STRONG TO CARRY out the flames and man the she is to a serious condition.

GOAT CARRIES HIM OUT. NOT INTO CHOSEN LODGE

I.E.XINGTON, Mass., Aug. S.—Jokes about riding the goat at lodge initiations are commod enough, but never was a goat as realistically ridden as at the initiation conducted by the twist in their rooms on the third floor of the Lexington Opera House when one of the capesting animals plunged out of window, carrying a candidate on his back.

George O'Leary was the victing and was retting along in the 'mysteries' of the order in fine shape when the goat strang through the window. Lockly for O'Leary, he said the goat alighted on the trp of an anicating publicing.

alighted on the trp of an anishing billing, only a story below the window, and escaped serious injury.

WALLS OF ZION FALL; MIRACLE, SAYS VOLIVA

ZION CITY. III. And S.-Following

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Ang. 8.—Frederick B. Wheeler, an augineer of Chicago, who came to

itself much of the plaintiff's established business.

Upon such a showing the Supreme

The right to prevent such an injury the fraudulent injury to, and approby injunction does not depend on the priation of, another's trade.

The use of the name 'Modesto' is not financing of the Hampden Hailroad Corpers

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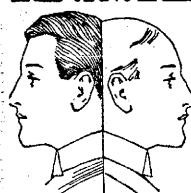


AT HORSE SHOW

Set Presage Most Successful Revival.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—Although the horse show at the State Fair has been a marked success since it was inaugurated in 1912, it promises to be far more

will bring up fourteen ponies from Fresno. She will also enter a number of high school horses and jumpers. Mrs. Thos. L. Johnson of San Francisco, will ride Lord Denmark. Lord Denmark formerly elonged to Mrs. E. P. Riggie of Los Angeles. Mrs. Riggis will have a number of entries this year. Miss Florence Car-many and Miss Lurline Matson, members



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OAKLANDER BUXS PRICH. MODESTO, Aug. 8.—Hans Truel-sen of Oakland has purchased the ten-acre alfalfa ranch belonging to Mrs. Beerner about a mile northwest. of this town. The consideration in the transaction was \$6000 cash. Mr. Truelsen, the purchaser of the ranch, will take possession of the property, with his family, before Mrs. Boern-

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in exchange as part payment,

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The price on this particular range has been reduced in order to lessen the stock. 33 is more than we wish to carry of one number at this season of the year. The construction and equipment are of the best; it is the famous A-B New Idea make, conceded to be the latest and best in Gas Range construction. A sanitary range.

Blue steel finish with side ovens as illustrated; has shelf over burners, large cooking space; enameled tray under burners; simple and absolutely safe lighting arrangement; glass oven door; perfect broiler; wire oven and broiler racks. A popular family size and one that will give splendid service. Demonstrated in basement house furnishing départment.

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NEW CHAMPIONS. IS BOWLERS' AIM

State_Fair Entries by Smart | Cupholders Coach Novitiates, and Women Obtain Skill and Quarters.

Since the successful wresting of the Pacific Coast Scottish bowling-on-thegreen championship and the possession of the Etler Perpetual Challenge cup by the of a society event this year than it has been during the last two seasons. Judging from the number of entries by society women throughout the State there is a decided revival of interest in horses and riding is becoming extremely popular among those fond of outdoor sports.

Among the women to enter horses this year is Miss Adelaide Gillis of Los Angeles, who will ride Don Castano, a grand champion in the saddle horse class. Miss Gillis has several other horses she in California. Mrs. J. S. Bryan of Holister will head her long string of entries with Dewey, a high school horse of the champion class. Mrs. Leota I. Zapp will bring up fourteen ponies from Fresno. She will also enter a number of high Oakland tournament teams from the San

the Etler trophy next year.

New members are flocking to the Oak-land Scottish Bowling Club, and its Ladles' Auxiliary. The latter has already grown to such a degree that the park belonged to Mrs. E. P. Riggie of Los Angeles. Mrs. Riggie will have a number of entries this year. Miss Florence Carmany and Miss Lurline Matson, members of the San Francisco Riding and Driving School, have entered horses.

The program contains, besides the saddle horse performances, interesting coach horse features. There will be fancy driving, novelty races and hurdling. There will be different forms of entertainment every night for the entire week of the show. A special feature will be the annual futurity of three-year-olds of the Pacific Coast Galted Saddle Horse Association. The association held its first futurity at the horse show last year and it proved to be one of the most elabor-taken and the plan of architectural development in Lakeside park adopted by the directors. This plan eliminates all temporary structure erected for a tool and dressing tous for the park men, which is externally a duplicate of the original building partly used as a clubhouse by the Ladies' Auxiliary with accommodations equal to those provided for the parent over to the ladies the shelved rack on which the bowls of its members externally a duplicate of the original building partly used as a clubhouse by the Ladies' Auxiliary with accommodations equal to those provided for the parent over to the ladies the shelved rack on which the bowls of its members externally a duplicate of the original building partly used as a clubhouse by the Ladies' Auxiliary with accommodations equal to those provided for the parent over to the ladies the shelved rack on which the bowls of its members. This has been done by constructing a link between the new structure erected for a tool and dressing tous first members. This has been done by constructing a link between the new structure erected for a tool and dressing tous for the park men, which is externally a duplicate of the original building partly used as a clubhouse by the Ladies' Auxiliary with accommodations equal to those provided the Ladies' Auxiliary with accommodations equal to those provide

california. It will bring together the best five-gaited three-year-old saddle horses and the coast.

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Two robbers, with pistols, held up V. Venan of 136 Jackson street at San Jose and Geneva avenues early this morning. They obtained \$40 and a watch. Venan furnished a description of them to the Ingleside police.

STANTING TORROW TORROW

the former winning 10 ends and the latter 11.

On the following day, Robert Dalziel Sr., James P. Taylor, and L. G. Burpee (skip) played against W. B. Hepworth, Major Henry Hume and J. A. C. Macdonald, Macdonald's team scoring only 14 points, and losing 13 ends, Burpee's scoring 22 points, and losing only 8 ends.

On the same day, Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Dr. A. K. Crawford and T. Evans (skip) played against J. M. Zarsmann, George B. M. Gray, and A. Tiendry (skip), and the former was handsomely beaten by a score of 23 to 11, losing 12 ends against 3 by their opponents.

On Thursday, Robert Dalziel Sr., L. G. Burpee, George B. M. Gray, and T. Evans (skip) lined up against Allan Black, Willian Patterson, A. Hendry, and Robert Howden (skip). The score at the close of the 21 ends stood 26 for Evans to 9 points for Howden. The latter scored only on 6 ends, the former winning 15 ends.

Eriday afternoon another scratch match

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Friday afternoon another scratch match of doubles was played by Rev. A. Allen and James P. Taylor against George B. M. Gray and Major Henry Hume (skip), in which the former scored only 11 points against the latters 25 points. The Taylor team lost 12 ends, Hume's team S. The eighteenth end resulted in "no score."

Yesterday afternoon the St. Andrew's and Caledonian societies had a picnic at Pledmont park, and only a small attendance of bowlers was in evidence at the team of the standard of the

The Ladles' Auxiliary had two rinks on the green Tunesday and Thursday afternoons, the latter afternoon being chiefly devoted to practice under the special coaching of James P. Taylor and Major Henry Hume.

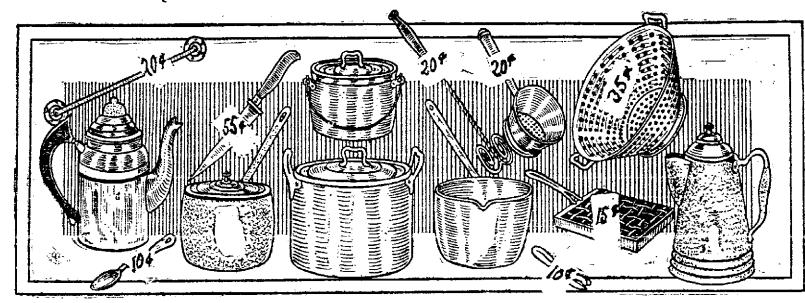
A four-handed match played in the earlier part of the week between teams skipped respectively by Mrs. W. Paterson and Mrs. W. Weir resulted in a score of 23 for Mrs. Paterson, 9 for Mrs. Weir. Mrs. Paterson, 9 for Mrs. Weir. Mrs. McMath, Mrs. De Wald, and Mrs. J. Ragkin. Mrs. Del Wald, and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. R. Disher, and Miss B. Howden.

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Basement Values---Kitchenware

Everything for the home in way of house furnishings. Moderately priced, quick service.

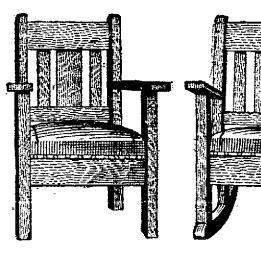
Our 10c and 15c tables alway contain many values -useful things. A new lot placed on them every Monday morning. It pays to watch these tables.



Living-room Set, solid oak \$25.00 Table Has Drawer-desk Genuine leather seats with Glass Ink-well with Glass Ink-well Genuine leather seats



Not more than one set sold to a customer.



Exactly as Illustrated; two arm chairs, one rocker and table 24x36-inch top, with shelf below and magazine shelves in ends. Constructed of solid oak, fumed finish; chairs and

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\$1.00 a week

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9x12 feet These rugs are all wool, pretty patterns, rich colors,

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good,

Axminster Rugs

Extra quality Size 9x12

All worsted high pile room size; rugs splendid patterns in Oriental, floral and conventional designs. better wearing rug for the money made; fine for living

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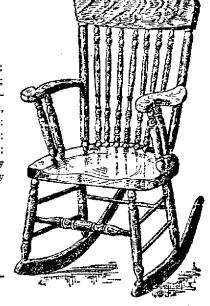
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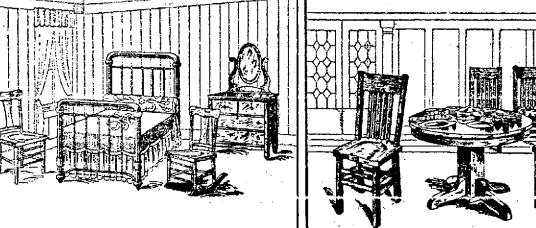
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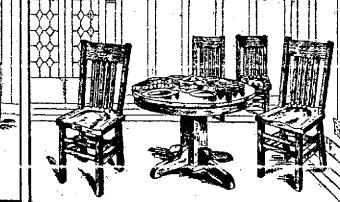
Special Rocker

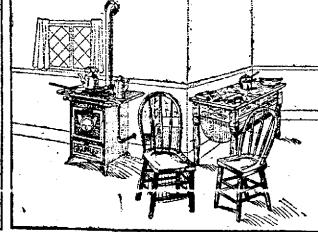
Exactly as illustrated; made of oak and elm; golden finish, seventurned spindles in back, high arms, wood seat: comfortable and durable; telephone mail orders filled only when accompanied by \$1.95 cash

Pay 95c down, balance next month









Special home outfit -- three rooms, all complete

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There is a kitchen, dining-room and bedroom; it includes linoleum and rugs for the floor, a set of dishes, cooking utensils and bedding. Bedroom in maple with Vernis Martin bed; dining-room in solid oak fumed; shown in

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